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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 41 OCTOBER 9, 1927. A ** SEVEN CENTS ... TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

RUSSELL SCOTT JAIL SUICIDE

Lithuanians Fire on Polish Troops

BORDER GUARDS FIGHT AS VILNA GRAB IS HAILED

Pilsudski at Fete as Foes Mourn.

Europe's Troubles

In Vilna, once capital of Lithuania and seized by Poland seven years ago, Dictator Pilsudski and other Polish officials gathered to celebrate the anniversary of the coup. Lithuania was observing the day with national mourning, while along the frontier Polish and Lithuanian troops exchanged rifle and machine gun fire. Vilna is also coveted by Soviet Russia.

The quarrel between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria over the Macedonian outrages along the frontier continued to keep the eyes of various chancelleries in the Balkans. The Bulgarian government was reported to be attempting to appease the Serbs, while from Belgrade came dispatches declaring all Jugo-Slavia was demanding stern action.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 8.—Skirmishes with rifle and machine guns have occurred the last twenty-four hours on the Polish and Lithuanian border, according to a telegram from Vilna, the town torn from Lithuania by a coup of the Polish Gen. Zeligowski seven years ago tomorrow.

Gen. Pilsudki, dictator of Poland, and the whole Polish cabinet and general staff left for Vilna tonight to stage a huge anti-Lithuanian manifestation to show Lithuania that Poland owns the town which Lithuania claims as her capital.

Gen. Zeligowski, the man who seized Vilna and refused to evacuate it, despite rigorous orders from the league of nations, will also take part in the festivities.

Lithuanian soldiers and Lithuanian Fascisti are marching along the Polish frontier line, threatening the Polish guards and showering them with rifle fire wherever the Poles are found to be weak. The latter cover their retreat with machine gun fire. The jails both in Poland and Lithuania are overflowing with each other's nationals.

LITHUANIA TO MOURN

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

KOVNO, Lithuania, Oct. 8.—Dictator Smetona has declared tomorrow a national day of mourning for the Vilna district, in which the Poles effected a putsch seven years ago. All places of amusement have been ordered closed.

While Lithuanians continue to work for the return of their former capital, the influences of Lithuanian-Americans who have returned to their fatherland to help organize a government are resulting in radical changes in the Lithuanian constitution.

Having adopted the French parliamentary system of government the Lithuanians had thirteen cabinets during the initial eight years of their independence, which meant almost continuous governmental chaos. Now under the dictatorship of Anthony Smetona, the constitution has been remodeled and many forms of American administration are being adopted. Under the new constitution the president will have authority almost equaling that of the American President.

LITTLE ENTENTE STIRRED

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—With both the Jugo-Slavian and Bulgarian governments keeping secret negotiations going on whereby Belgrade hopes to obtain Sofia's assistance in wiping out the Macedonian agitation for independence, all reports regarding an imminent rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries and an ultimatum can be characterized as nothing but guesswork.

There is undoubtedly truth in the report that Jugo-Slavia is making the strongest representations to Sofia in order to end the Macedonian outrages, which circles in close touch with the government deny that the note may be construed as an ultimatum. However,

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, October 9, 1927.

YANKS WIN TITLE.

Yankees win four in a row and become world's champions of baseball. Yesterday's 4-3 victory was scored when Combs raced home on a wild pitch by Pitcher John Miljus of the Pirates in the last of the ninth inning. Wiley Moore pitched for the Yankees. The game drew 57,909 fans.

[Details in Sporting Section.]

LOCAL.

Russell Scott, under sentence of death, hangs self in jail. Page 1.

Church jury convicts the Rev. J. A. L. Warren on girl's charges. Page 1.

Estimate Esser took $400,000 from Aurora bank for gay life. Page 1.

Methodist ministers insist on their right of free speech; condemn teaching of militarism in schools. Page 2.

Children's Benefit league seeks $150,000 at tag day tomorrow. Page 3.

Mother wins custody of child, but they speak different tongues. Page 20.

Fergus fight for senatorial remapping put up to judge. Page 24.

Northwestern railroad completes five new passenger and freight yards at cost of $954,000. Page 26.

Thompson calls aviation congress; expects 3,000 mayors. Page 26.

FOREIGN.

Skirmishing on frontier begins as Poland celebrates anniversary of seizure of Vilna and Lithuania mourns loss of old capital. Page 1.

Bombing planes and troops rout Mexican rebels; Gomez, revolt leader, reported trying to flee Mexico. Page 3.

Under cover of private operations, Britain exercises strict control of oil resources in Caribbean, giving its navy tremendous fuel advantages over U. S. navy in case of war. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Cardinal's ban on old hymn for funeral ritual stirs discussion. Page 1.

Adjutant under late Gen. George Bell Jr. reveals details of Bell's violation of Pershing's order, after which he was cited for bravery. Page 4.

Remus charges wife sold out to rival rum ring and then delivered him to government. Page 2.

Five killed, 11 injured, when bomb wrecks Gotham tenement. Page 7.

Duvall expected to resign Wednesday when he hears sentence. Page 18.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

Approval of French request for new loan seen as means of easing tariff tangle. Page 5.

Civic clubs organize to fight repeal of "national origin" clause in new quota immigration law. Page 27.

POLITICAL.

Radicals boom Norris for President; Borah leads drive in west. Page 2.

Thompson's bid for power in 1928 convention stirs up south; many reckon him a Republican force. Page 5.

FOOTBALL.

Purdue defeats Harvard, 19 to 0, in feature upset of day. Brilliant running and passing by Ray Welch, a new Purdue star, gives Indiana team its victory. Other scores were:

Chicago, 13; Indiana, 0.
Northwestern, 13; Utah, 6.
Ohio State, 13; Iowa, 6.
Michigan, 21; Michigan State, 0.
Illinois, 58; Butler, 0.
Wisconsin, 26; Kansas, 6.
Minnesota, 40; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Notre Dame, 20; Detroit, 0.
Georgia, 14; Yale, 10.
Army, 21; Marquette, 12.
Navy, 36; Drake, 6.

[Details in sporting section.]

EDITORIALS.

Private Enterprise Will; The Conqueror's Itch; Pensions for Soldiers' Widows; Tying Up Bequests. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Lack of population driving force of American from man power to mechanical power, Leech says. Part 2, Page 14.

Stocks sag further; oil shares meet heavy selling. Part 2, Page 15.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Annual radio show section.

Parts 7 and 8—Women's and children's features.

Part 9 — Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; art; religious news.

Part 10—Society; travel.

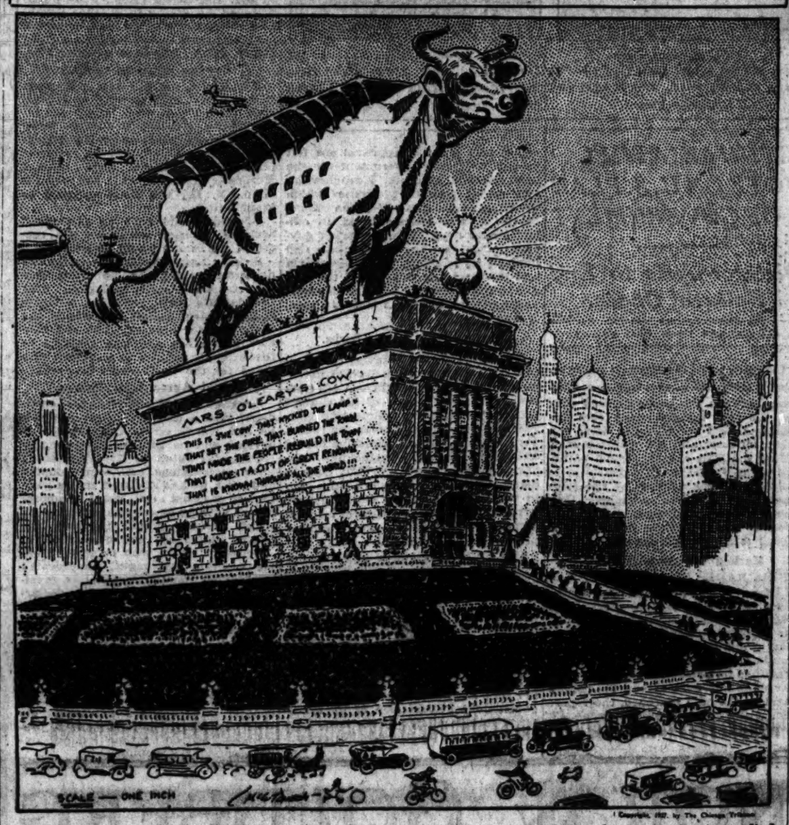
Rotogravure magazine—The Tribune's $10,000 Game of Flags; "Booty," short story by Charles Goff Thomson; "My Lady Far Away," serial by Beatrice Grimshaw; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Twenty pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

A PROPOSED MEMORIAL



[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.]

On this, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, it seems fitting to make public for the first and last time the design for a beautiful memorial to Mrs. O'Leary's cow that purposely or accidentally kicked over the lamp that caused the $200,000,000 holocaust. The design is by Ernest J. Dippe, B. H., professor of applied entomology at the University of Dunning. The rendering is by John T. McCutcheon, who has had occasion in the past to render other inspirational conceptions of Mr. Dippe. By consulting the drawing the reader will observe that the monument is not solely a thing of beauty. It has practical advantages that will appeal to the tired business man. The lamp motif has been ingeniously applied and a billion horsepower light will be used as an aviation beacon visible as far as it can be seen regardless of whether it is daylight saving or standard time. A landing field for flyers will be superimposed on the statue, which will be made of reinforced marble, and sharp observers will note that a mooring mast for dirigibles has also been provided nearby. Suitable parking space is provided near the memorial for those who wish to come and spend the day admiring the tout ensemble. The cost of this beautiful memorial should not exceed $30,000,000, or at the most, $65,000,000.

100,000 CHEER SARATOGA FIGHT OF 150 YEARS AGO

Bemis Heights, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Nearly 100,000 persons, approximately half the number living in the entire colony of New York in revolutionary times, gathered today on the Saratoga battlefield, northwest of this hamlet, to witness the state's commemoration of the victory won there by the American army under Gates, 150 years ago. The event was marked by a huge historical pageant.

The state today took official possession of one-fourth of the battle area for use as a public park. Years of effort by persons interested in the preservation of the site had their reward when Conservation Commissioner Alexander MacDonald accepted on behalf of the state the 656 acres so far acquired from farmers.

Since the two battles of Saratoga were in international significance during the war of independence, spokesmen for Great Britain, France and Poland joined with Gov. Smith of New York, Gov. Weeks of Vermont, Gov. Spaulding of New Hampshire, and Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut in paying respects to a decisive military victory.

President to Speak in Pittsburgh on Thursday

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—President Coolidge will leave Wednesday for Pittsburgh to deliver the "Founders' day" address at Carnegie institute the following day. Upon his arrival in Pittsburgh Thursday the President will be taken to the home of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, where he will have breakfast and luncheon. He will speak at the exercises in the afternoon and will attend a banquet in the evening, returning the same night to Washington.

Claims Liver Secretion Is Cause of Diabetes

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The discovery of a substance produced by the liver which the discoverer calls glykaemin and the presence of which he claims is the real cause of diabetes was explained before a medical congress here today by Prof. Otto Loewi, chief of the Pharmacological institute at Graz, the discoverer. He says this secretion is the direct cause of accumulation of sugar in the blood.

Prelate's Ban on Old Hymn Stirs Protest

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The action of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston in barring from the Catholic funeral ritual in the churches under his jurisdiction a hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," was a subject of discussion in both church and musical circles today.

The cardinal declared the song to be "cheap, trashy and vulgar," a sob producer which had no place in the dignified ritual of his church.

Cardinal Hayes and Bishop William T. Manning refused to comment upon the action of Cardinal O'Connell, but a spokesman for Cardinal Hayes declared that, while the head of the New York diocese of the church would not discuss the subject, Cardinal O'Connell had a perfect right to ban the hymn in his jurisdiction if he considered it improper.

Critic Defends It.

Deems Taylor, composer and critic, remembered the hymn from his boyhood. "It's no masterpiece," he said, "and it would not rank with Parsifal, but I would not be so positive in condemning it as Cardinal O'Connell is."

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes never uses the old hymn in the services of his church, his secretary said. The melody is of the same type encountered in the familiar Moody and Sanky hymns of a past generation—"maudlin and sentimental, a funeral sob maker," according to Mr. Holmes' spokesman.

Composers Praised.

Several music publishers declare the hymn to be "cheap and mushy," asserting that no competent musician classified it as worthy of consideration.

A dissenting opinion was voiced by William Guard, ambassador of Gatti-Casazza, maestro of the Metropolitan Opera company. While not familiar with "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Mr. Guard knows many of the Moody and Sanky hymns, the composers of which he declared to have been possessed of a marvelous gift of melody.

"Were the modern writers of sentimental songs to take the old hymns and change the rhythm a bit," he said, "they would have an inexhaustible supply of melodic motifs."

LEITER HEIRESS DROPS TITLE IN SOCIALIST CAUSE

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the late Lord Curzon and Mary Leiter of Chicago, wife of Oswald Mosley, the latest recruit to socialism from the ranks of British wealth, intends to drop her title as a consequence of her own conversion to anti-capitalist views, according to Lady Cynthia herself in her biography, contributed to the new labor "Who's Who." She describes herself as follows: "Mosley, Cynthia Blanche; born 1898 in Reigate."

Bernard Shaw contributes an interesting biography, in which he says: "Educated at Wesleyan Connexional school, Dublin, and other boy prisons; Protestant by family tradition, creative evolutionist by conviction."

Oliver Baldwin, the prime minister's Socialist son, describes himself as a lieutenant colonel in the Armenian army in 1920-21, and imprisoned by the bolsheviki and the Turks.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:56; sunset, 5:19. Moon sets at 5:21 a. m., Monday. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Sunday but possibly becoming unsettled; cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair followed by increasing cloudiness; winds mostly moderate to fresh west to northwest.

Illinois — Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday night in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 69
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 42

3 a. m.	46	Noon	58
4 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	56
10 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	55
11 a. m.	57		

8 p. m.	55		
9 p. m.	55		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	54		
11 p. m.	54		
Midnight	53		
1 a. m.	52		
2 a. m.	51		

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., Oct. 8: Mean temperature, 51; normal, 56; excess since Jan. 1, 379 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.80 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.35; 7 p. m., 30.10.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northwest at 9:37 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 14, part 2.]

ESTIMATE ESSER TOOK $400,000 FROM HIS BANK

Reassure Depositors as Doors Close.

Golf at $100 a hole, casts of the dice at $1,000 a roll, poker at the stiffest stakes played in Aurora, fliers in speculative stocks, entertainments lavish and frequent—these were the means by which John L. Esser spent the many thousands he embezzled from the Aurora Trust and Savings bank, of which he was the president, it was revealed during yesterday's investigation.

Forced to close the bank's doors while the tangled affairs of the institution were being brought into order, State Auditor Oscar Nelson and the directors of the bank last night estimated the embezzlements of the young financier—he was 38—at $400,000 in the minimum.

Depositors Are Reassured.

Depositors who came to the bank's doors with bank books in hand gazed wistfully through its barred windows, but they were reassured by all officials, including Mr. Nelson, that there wasn't a doubt in the world the depositors would be paid 100 cents on the dollar.

The officials heard rumors that Esser, when he saw the impending crash, withdrew an additional $100,000 and went to a Chicago bank with it, secreting it in a safe deposit box. He denied this, but admitted he had considered such a move, and then repented of his thought and given it up.

Pressed for details as to the manner in which he ran through so great a sum as $400,000 in eight years, Esser put off his questioners with this statement:

"It would reflect on a number of my friends, and I shall say nothing about it further."

His Family in Seclusion.

Esser's wife, who was an Aurora girl, Kittie Berringer, and the three children—Leon, 17; Mary Jane, 11, and John Lambert, 7—kept in seclusion, seeing no one but the closest family friends. They did not visit Esser at the jail.

Negotiations were under way and were considered practically assured of success to absorb the institution into the Aurora National bank. The plan was to have all assets of the trust and savings bank valued and to have all its deposits and other liabilities totaled. If anything was left, it would be given the stockholders, and all the business would then be taken over by the Aurora National, according to the plan. It was considered probable, however, that it will be necessary for the stockholders to pay an assessment.

Give Up Reorganization Plan.

Plans to reorganize Esser's bank, which were announced Friday night, were practically given up early yesterday when Attorney B. P. Alschuler, new president of the bank, and State Auditor Nelson learned the extent of the losses and the chaotic condition of the bank's books.

It is planned to conduct a hearing early next week at which Esser will be required to state an account of his assets, and their whereabouts, from the witness stand.

The manner in which Esser was able to take thousands of dollars from his bank without detection was explained yesterday by Auditor Nelson.

Began Nine Years Ago.

"Nine years ago the bank went on the rocks," Mr. Nelson said, "and Esser, at that time cashier, took charge and restored the institution to a firm footing. Almost immediately, according to his confession, he began to withdraw cash from the bank.

"He had no accomplices. I am convinced none of the other employes of the bank knew of his actions. When an audit of the bank's books was to be made, either by the state examiners or by his own bookkeepers, Esser would cover his thefts by drawing whole pages from the deposit ledgers, which were loose leaf volumes. When the audit had been complete he would restore the sheets. The amount of the deposits entered on those sheets would be sufficient to cover what he had stolen."

Explaining why it was urgent to close the bank, President Alschuler, who is a brother of United States Judge Samuel Alschuler, declared it would have been physically impossible to keep it open.

"On Friday there was a run of depositors on the bank, all demanding their money," Mr. Alschuler said. "We had hoped to have $400,000 in cash on hand this morning when the bank opened, but during the night we learned it would not be forthcoming."

The capital stock of the bank is $200,000, and its surplus is listed at $150,000. Insurance against embezzlement was carried at $100,000. Should the losses reach $400,000, the stockholders will be required to pay a stock assessment amounting to $110,000.

Sentenced to Death, Slayer Ends Own Life

Russell Scott, convicted of murder nearly three years ago and sentenced to death, last night brought his long fight against hanging to an end by committing suicide in the county jail. He hanged himself with his belt to the top bars of the solitary cell he occupied as he awaited a new hearing that was to determine whether he was sane enough for the rope or insane enough to be sent back to the Chester asylum.

The body was found at 11:05 by Deputy Warden Otto Schuler. Apparently death had occurred only a few minutes before. F. G. Harkins, another deputy jailer, reported that he had seen Scott lying on his cot at 10:45 p. m.

Suicide Follows Wife's Visit.

Scott was visited in the jail yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Florence Scott. They conferred briefly. Following this Scott, who had been suffering from bronchitis, appeared despondent, but Warden E. J. Fogarty said he gave no indication of an intention to harm himself. Scott left no note giving a reason for self-destruction, according to those who searched his cell.

For several weeks Scott had been confined in the "gold coast" section of the jail. This part of the county prison has been kept under constant guard since Henry Fernekes, the midget bandit, attempted to escape from it by blowing holes in the wall with dynamite. Scott was regarded as an unruly, surly prisoner, and the warden had asserted when he was sent to the solitary section that he engaged in petty grafting from his fellow prisoners.

Physicians Pronounce Him Dead.

Following the finding of the body, physicians were called and pronounced Scott dead. A post mortem examination will be made by a coroner's physician today.

Last spring Scott, in accordance with an order from the Supreme court, was brought from the Chester asylum to Chicago for a new sanity hearing. He had been sent to the downstate institution after a last minute hearing had resulted in his being found insane. The high court held that his mental condition justified a new inquest.

The matter came up in July, was continued to Sept. 12 and again to Oct. 24.

Large defense funds had been raised for Scott during his long legal battle. His wife and his father had taken a leading part in the campaigns for money. One of the reasons advanced for the continuances was that they needed time to gather more.

State's Attorney Crowe's View.

State's Attorney Crowe commented briefly on the suicide: "Scott did what the law should have done years ago. Let Lefty Lewis profit by his example."

William Scott Stewart, counsel for Scott, said that the suicide proved what he had contended since he entered the case.

"It shows he was crazy," he said. "We knew he was not sane. But we thought he had a superiority complex; delusions of grandeur. Somehow he had come to believe that he would escape all punishment and become a financial wizard. He was in ill health. Last Friday, when I visited him, he fainted in his cell."

Two years ago, when an insanity hearing prevented the execution of Scott, First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman stated that no matter what happened then, "it would end by Scott's death by hanging."

LOYAL WIFE'S LAST VISIT

Wearing a red dress hastily donned after she was awakened early this morning to be informed of her hus-

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

REV. J. A. WARREN IS FOUND GUILTY BY CHURCH JURY

Ministers Uphold Girl's Charges.

The Rev. J. A. L. Warren of Durand, Ill., late yesterday was found guilty of misconduct with Miss Hazel Lamb, 19 year old high school graduate, member of his church, and former maid in his home.

The verdict was reached at 5:05 p. m. by fifteen ministers of the Rock River Methodist Episcopal conference, who sat as a jury in the trial. It was made public a few hours later by the trial judge, Dr. L. F. W. Lesemann, president of the Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions.

Only a majority vote of the fifteen members of the trial committee was needed to convict. It was understood that there was a division of the votes.

The verdict automatically expels Mr. Warren from the Methodist Episcopal church, according to the church law. He had been under suspension from his pulpit since the charges were made last June.

Verdict Goes to Hughes.

On request of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, chairman of the Rock River conference, the trial had been conducted in secret during its four day sessions. Bishop Hughes also had asked that a sealed verdict be returned to him. This was done, and it will be formally opened when the conference reconvenes tomorrow morning in the First Methodist church of Oak Park.

Dr. Lesemann, making public the verdict, said:

"We had decided to do it all secretly and not to make public the verdict until it was read in open conference. However, since the verdict came on Saturday night, the trial committee, out of consideration for Mr. Warren, authorized that he be not kept in suspense, but told, and the decision of the court was given out."

Decision on Girl's Story.

It was stated that the finding of guilty was based almost solely on the testimony of Miss Lamb, who on Wednesday had taken the stand and told the court that the Rev. Mr. Warren was guilty of 25 cases of misconduct in a period of 19 days. The girl said that on all occasions the meetings took place in the Rev. Mr. Warren's home and that Mrs. Warren was in the house at the time.

In addition to claiming that the charges were a conspiracy growing out of slander suits for $50,000 each which Mr. Warren had filed against six wealthy and prominent members of his church, the defense denied the misconduct and declared that Miss Lamb was suffering from delusions.

Immediately after they had signed the verdict yesterday, the members of the trial committee hurried from the little Willard Methodist church in Oak Park, where the final session was held. Their faces were grave and in some cases pale with emotion.

Await in Auto for Verdict.

Mr. Warren, with Mrs. Warren and the wife of the Rev. W. S. Fleming of the Illinois Civic league, sat in an automobile behind the church. Mr. Fleming assisted Dr. John Thompson of the First Methodist church of Chicago, in Warren's defense.

Mr. Warren's face paled as he saw the trial committe hurry from the church without glances in his direction. After all had gone, the Rev. Mr. Lesemann came out. He walked towards the automobile, put his arm up on Warren's shoulder and whispered for several seconds.

Mr. Warren turned dejectedly to Mrs. Warren.

"Well, it's gone against us," he said.

Wife Spurns Sympathy.

Dr. Lesemann turned to give Mrs. Warren his hand in sympathy. She spurned it.

"Let me tell you one thing, Dr. Lesemann," she said. "The Methodist Episcopal church is as bad and corrupt as a political convention."

She said more, but the Rev. Mr. Lesemann turned away. Someone tried to question him—the verdict at that time had not been given out. "You heard what was said," was all he would say. "She blames me. I had nothing to do with the matter—didn't even have a vote. I was simply sitting as chairman of the trial committee."

Then he walked over to an automobile and with other ministers went to the Oak Park Arms hotel to deliver the sealed verdict to Bishop Hughes.

Mrs. Warren, who was at the wheel of the automobile in which she sat with her husband and Mrs. Fleming also drove away. The Warrens later were

Through terrific hazards Michal Zeck fights to acquire the czar's sables. A secret coup against his comrades of the cheka . . . a lone, desperate struggle to the secret mountain hut which hides the treasure—and then, Paris!

But before he reaches Paris, he finds another treasure . . . and in his frenzy for both, Michal meets his great defeat. A stirring tale. Read

BOOTY

by Charles Goff Thomson

in the magazine section!

OCTOBER 8, 1927.

ne, 8 to 1

R IS ARRESTED FOR
put in cell on charge of
company of which he is
(Story on page 1.)

TAL TO CHILD. Gwendolyn
hospital after being bitten by
in Maywood.
age 6.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
SWIMS CHANNEL. Mercedes Gleitz, London typist, succeeds in seventh attempt.
(Story on page 21.)

SH. Plant of the Kimberly
of one unit collapsed. Three
rescue. (Story on page 1.)

found at the Fleming residence at 1423 Fulton street. Here Mr. Warren said:

"I gave them my word I would not talk about this matter and I'll keep my word to them."

He was told that it was understood he might appeal first to a committee of ministers from nearby conferences, presided over by a bishop; and second, to the general conference at Kansas City next May. He was asked whether he would make the first appeal.

"Well," he said, "I'm no quitter."

"And if you lose there will you appeal to the general conference?"

"I repeat, I'm no quitter," he replied.

Built New Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren have been married for nine years. There are no children. Mrs. Warren, who has stood steadfast by her husband's side all through his trouble and trial, said last night she wants removed whatever implication there might be in a report that she has been ill. "I have always been well and healthy," she said.

Mr. Warren went to Durand two years ago. Two weeks after his arrival the old church there burned to the ground and in a few months he was able to raise the money for a new $30,000 edifice.

When the story of Miss Lamb first became public, he filed the suits charging slander and asking $50,000 damages against the six members of the church. It is said he believes his refusal to drop those suits has much to do with his present plight.

STUDENT PASTOR CRITICIZES KLAN; LIFE THREATENED

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Because J. T. Goodwin of Mountain Creek, who is preparing for the Baptist ministry, dared to raise his voice in Alabama churches against recent activities of the Ku Klux Klan he has been threatened with death at the hands of a mob unless he ceases his criticism.

Three times Goodwin has awakened to find anonymous letters in his mail box warning him to "let the klan alone." Each time the threats increased in severity. The last one was received today. It said:

"This is the third that I have been ordered to write you by the Ku Klux Klan. It has been reported to us that you have taken a great stand against the klan. It may be that you are sincere in the stand that you are taking in the situation. If, however, we hear any more from you we are coming to see you, and if we have to come there will be no one left to tell the story. Please take warning from this letter. KU KLUX KLAN."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte Rosso	Genoa	New York
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York
Saffren	Havre	New York
Carthia	Plymouth	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Pulio	Naples	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Pres. Madison	Shanghai	Seattle
Tuscania	New York	London
France	New York	Havre
Aurania	Liverpool	New York
Mauretania	Cherbourg	New York
Fennland	New York	Antwerp
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Minnetonka	New York	London
Corinthia	New York	Liverpool
Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVI. Sunday, Oct. 9. No. 41.
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Zones 7 and 8 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year.
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M. E. MINISTERS DECRY STUDENT ARMY TRAINING

Insist on Right to Free Speech on All Topics.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

Affirming their right to free speech on economic, military, national and international affairs Methodist Episcopal ministers of the Rock River conference yesterday condemned militarism and the development of the R. O. T. C.; urged coöperation between farm, labor and church, advocated farm relief; and condemned the failure of the Illinois legislature to pass the women's eight hour bill. The pastors also announced their belief in the right of labor to bargain through the agency of unions.

"Ministers and other public servants have been attacked for expressing their views on war and various phases of our industrial order," the report of the social service commission, which was approved, read. "They have been told that the question of justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case was outside their realm. They have been waited on by committees.

Right of Free Speech.

"This situation," the report continues, "we hold to be deplorable. We urge the public to discourage this frontal attack upon free speech. In the meantime we call upon our brethren in the ministry to stand firm in the exercise of their ancient right of free speech.

"Free speech is a precious American heritage, guaranteed by our constitution. Moreover, it is essential to any political or economic advance. When it is cut off, the hope for the gradual elimination of the ills of society dies. We are left in the hands of either the extreme reactionary or extreme revolutionary."

The conference voted unanimously in favor of the general laymen's association plan to admit laymen into membership in the annual conference and recommended action be taken to that effect at the general conference in Kansas City.

A sharp debate regarding making any reference to the Sacco-Vanzetti case resulted in a standing vote of 67 for elimination and 71 for retaining the reference.

Argue Over Armed Forces.

The sentence which closed the report asserting "We protest against the military occupation of any portions of Latin America or the Asiatic continent," was likewise the subject of a live debate in which interference with the government was deplored and the safety of missionaries and other citizens abroad was called imperative. It was also said America's firm stand in landing marines at Shanghai prevented the encroachments of other nations not so friendly. Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer, who has recently returned from China, declared that missionaries do not want to stay in any country where military interference is necessary. The sentence was retained by a vote of 80, while 71 voted in favor of elimination.

The conference then proceeded to record its sentiments in regard to extra religious affairs. The principles which were affirmed, it was contended "point toward that better economic order which the spirit of Christ demands."

"We hold that war is not inevitable," the report commending similar action of the Colorado conference stated, "and we are determined to outlaw the whole war system, including as it must, the development of a war psychology through the militarizing of boys' clubs, the teaching of military tactics in our public schools and colleges, the propaganda which manufacturers of war materials spread broadcast in the interests of the citizens' military training camps, and especially the use of cancellation stamps in the United States mail. We regret the failure of the Geneva disarmament conference with its resultant suggestion of an armament race, particularly between the English speaking nations.

"Particularly do we contend that American investors and their investments should be subject to an impartial administration of the laws of the land wherever they elect to reside or make investments. We protest against the military occupation of any portions of Latin America or the Asiatic continent."

Support to Unions.

In addition to the anti-military declarations, the conference announced its position in favor of organized labor and federal regulation of working hours for children and their approval of farm relief legislation.

Three alternate ministerial delegates to the general conference to be held in May next year, were elected. They are: The Rev. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of the Methodist World service; the Rev. Fred E. Stone, pastor of the Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, superintendent of the Chicago Northern district.

Pastor Found Guilty of Misconduct by Church Board

The Rev. J. A. L. Warren, Methodist pastor, found guilty by church tribunal of misconduct with Hazel Lamb, and his wife, who fought for him during trial. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hazel Lamb, 19 years old, of Durand, Ill., who accused the Rev. Mr. Warren from stand at church trial.

LITHUANIA WILL VOTE ON U. S. PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Dictator Acts to End Political Chaos.

(Continued from first page.)

In Belgrade itself the greatest nervousness reigns. Besides various conferences between the parliamentary parties, the king today hurried from Lopola and held an audience with the prime minister and the war minister.

That the little entente, which naturally backs Jugo-Slavia, is disturbed is indicated by the attitude of the Roumanian press. The newspaper Universal of Bucharest says: "The situation is serious. Only one spark is needed to set the Balkan flames."

Marked for Assassination.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 8.—(U.P.)—A list of prominent Jugo Slav leader, said to have been marked for death by Bulgarian comitadji bands, was reported to have been found here today when a relative of one of the Comitadji leaders was searched. Instructions for assassination of the Jugo Slav nationals were among the papers found on the man searched, the report said.

Bulgaria Seeks to Calm Serbia.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Deep regret and stern disapproval are felt by the Bulgarian government for the assassination of Gen. Kovachevitch and recent frontier incidents which have caused protests from Jugo-Slavia, it was learned today in official circles here. The Bulgarian government is desirous to maintain and improve its relations with Jugo-Slavia and to dispel any distrust of the outside world concerning Bulgaria's earnest and sincere efforts toward peace, it was stated.

Feeling High Among Serbs.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 8.—(AP)—M. Nechitch, Jugo-Slavian minister to Bulgaria, has informed his government of the results of his conversation with M. Bouroff, Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs, over the recent border raids and the assassination of Brig. Gen. Michael Kovachevitch. Assurances were given him that Sofia is doing everything possible to put a stop to the activities of the comitadjis, or irregulars, but the government is handicapped because of the small number of troops at its disposal.

Feeling in Belgrade is still running high. Fear was expressed that there will be public manifestations tomorrow when Gen. Kovachevitch is buried. The national defense association has issued a manifesto to its members as well as all other patriotic organizations to attend the funeral in a body to protest against "the heinous outrage."

Semi-official Jugo-Slavian advices are that Bulgaria must follow up the conciliatory declarations of its minister of foreign affairs by the immediate suppression of pro-Macedonian organizations.

RADICAL GROUP BOOMS NORRIS FOR PRESIDENT

Borah Leads Campaign to Organize Farm States.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Radical Republican senators have undertaken the leadership of a "Norris for President" movement which they hope will sweep western and northwestern agricultural states into line behind the Nebraska senator at the Republican nominating convention in 1928.

The idea of organizing the agricultural states to present a united front at the convention was born at a conference yesterday in which Senators Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], Nye [Rep., N. D.], and Borah [Rep., Idaho] participated, according to Senator Borah, who declared that he had proposed Senator Norris as the logical standard bearer of the proposed western bloc.

Discuss Platform Later.

A platform for the new movement is to be discussed at another conference next week when other radical Republican senators and some occasionally irregular in their republicanism, including Senators La Follette [Rep., Wis.], Howell [Rep., Neb.] McMaster [Rep., S. D.], and Frazier [Rep., N. D.] will have returned to Washington.

"Norris would need no platform," declared Senator Borah. "His record in the senate would be sufficient."

Senator Borah declared he could find numerous reasons for supporting Senator Norris without quibbling over the latter's vote for the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill which the Idaho senator opposed. Nor did Senator Borah see anything unusual in throwing his support to a senator who voted for the world court proposal.

Could Agree with Norris.

Senator Borah asserted his confidence that a farm program on which he and Norris could agree would be devised and he recalled that Senator Norris only voted for the world court after reservations had been adopted and after he had declared that a vote for or against the court proposal meant nothing as long as reservations which would operate to keep the United States out had been adopted.

Senator Norris, who returned from his vacation last night, reciprocated by reviving Senator Borah's own presidential boom in a statement declaring that observations throughout the west in recent weeks convinced him that Senator Borah, Senator Johnson of California, Senator Howell or ex-Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, if nominated, easily could win the west for the Republican party.

"The west," declared the Nebraska senator, who declined to discuss his own candidacy, "will support a progressive Democrat rather than an eastern reactionary Republican.

REMUS CHARGES WIFE SOLD OUT TO RUM RIVALS

Insists She Delivered Him to His Foes.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The body of Mrs. Imogene Remus will leave here tomorrow before noon for Chicago, it was learned tonight, although members of the family refused to give any details of the funeral arrangements or to tell where the body would be buried. It is understood, however, that the services will be at Chicago and that burial will be in Milwaukee.

In prison tonight George Remus, former "millionaire bootlegger" and Chicago attorney, outlined the defense he will make when he is tried for the murder of his wife, Imogene Holmes Remus, in Eden park last Thursday.

Broadly it will be a plea of justifiable homicide. Remus said he would produce witnesses who will bare the inside workings of nationally organized whisky rings, the ramifications of which, he declares, influence both federal and state prohibition officials.

Remus' contention is that these powerful groups, using Mrs. Remus as a tool, accomplished his imprisonment in federal and Ohio prisons and sought to pauperize him and obtain his deportation.

When She Met Dry Agent.

In her part in these transactions, he says, she met Franklin Dodge, the dry operative who accomplished Remus' conviction, fell in love with him and the pair, using his (Remus') money travelled over the country together while he was in prison.

Dodge has denied intimate relations with Mrs. Remus and issued a statement that she had nothing to do with the government's investigation of Remus' liquor transactions.

Nevertheless Remus will testify to his wife's alleged unfaithfulness and her alliance with his enemies as justification for the murder.

National Rum Combines.

And back of it all, he will contend, back of Mrs. Remus and back of Dodge, moved the national whisky combines.

The plot began, Remus declares, in a war to control the illicit whisky traffic of America. At that time Remus owned whisky certificates valued at more than $1,000,000, which represented whisky in storage in government warehouses in Ohio and Kentucky.

To get possession of these, he declares, his wife's aid was enlisted and federal officers were put on his trail by opposition whisky barons.

"I will bring witnesses to this trial," Remus said, "who will reveal the secrets of the entire American illicit whisky trade."

Mandel Brothers

Correction!

In our advertisement in part 8, page 8, under the caption,

Unusual selling of semi-Venetian mirrors and tapestries

The tapestry at extreme right, priced at 1.95 is indicated as being 13½x9 inches, whereas the size should read

13½ x 19½ inches

Correction

In our advertisement, Part 8, Page 7, the item Coney Fur for trimming kiddies' coats and dress should be

98c a yard to $4.98
Instead of 48c a yard

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.

NOW BUY THIS NEW

Brunswick

Panatrope with Radiola

SAVE NEARLY ONE-HALF

We are closing out 85 of these famous combinations! When they are sold there will be no more at this price, and we urge you to come in for demonstration at your earliest convenience—today or tomorrow surely, to avoid disappointment.

Thousands have been sold by dealers all over the country at the regular price of $575. Our low price, $295, means a saving of nearly one-half.

$575 Value 295

Light Socket Operation—No Aerial—No Exposed Speaker

The splendid features of this Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola are too numerous to mention. BUILT IN POWER CONE SPEAKER. Electric motor in phonograph. Full socket power. Electric pickup in phonograph. Only a few of the many features.

Special Terms—$15 Monthly

Easiest terms make it possible for you to own this combination.

Radiola, Fada, Senora, Howard, Atwater Kent Radios
Victor Victrolas, Brunswick Panatropes and Combinations
Everett, Cable-Nelson and Other Pianos

Open all day Sunday for your convenience.

A. L. Owen Music Co.
Riviera Music Shop
4736-38 N. RACINE AVENUE
(Broadway Near Lawrence)
Phone Edgewater 7600 Open Evenings

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
introduce new Autumn footwear fashions
in a great, timely and stupendous
SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY---in the O-G State Street Store!

BLACK SUEDES
BROWN SUEDES
BLUE KIDS
BROWN KIDS
BLACK KIDS
BLACK VELVETS
TAN CALFS
PATENT LEATHERS
PATENT LEATHER COMBINATIONS

$6.50

More than ninety new and different styles to choose from at this price—and a complete range of sizes

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205 STATE STREET SOUTH

ROTHMOOR COATS

Girls say they're "perfectly marvelous"

Of course girls are inclined to "rave"-but in this case they are right-their mothers agree with them, too. Unique foreign fabrics, deep, luxurious fur collars and cuffs-that's really plenty to rave about

$85
OTHERS $45 TO $300

KNOX HATS FOR WOMEN
-new styles weekly

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Mandel Brothers

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THE WIEBOLDT STORES

AIRPLANE BOMBS AND TROOPS ROUT MEXICAN REBELS

Revolutionaries Abandon Cannon in Flight.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—The correspondent of the newspaper, El Mexicanista, wires from Orizaba that forces under Gen. Jesus Aguirre, sweeping around to the north of the rebels under Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, candidate for the presidency of Mexico, and Gen. Almada, forced them to give battle. In the clash rebels lost artillery which they had brought with them through the mountains with great difficulty.

The rebels under Gomez and Almada are retreating toward the southeast. A wire from Orizaba says Gen. Gomez intends to reach the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. A Cordoba report says Gen. Gomez is attempting to escape from Mexico by way of a Gulf of Mexico port town.

Planes Bomb Rebels.

Several airplanes have been sent after the rebels from the Balbuena base here. The main body of the revolutionists is reported to have been bombed by federal planes south of Perote, resulting in casualties among the insurrectionists.

It is officially announced that three armies, totalling 10,000 soldiers, are pursuing the rebels in Vera Cruz. One force is under Gen. Cardenas, noted cavalry officer; the second under Gen. Aguirre, and the third under Gen. Gonsalo Escobar, who is commander in chief of the expedition.

The Juchiteca Indians from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec will block the way to the south and prevent Gen. Arnulfo Gomez from joining the rebels in the state of Guerrero.

Col. Carlos Villanueva, commander of the 40th battalion, was executed before a firing squad at Viboras ranch in the state of Zacatecas yesterday, for plotting a revolution.

The agrarian leaders have addressed circulars and sent agents into the rural districts asking the peasants to be ready for a call to defend the government if necessary.

Railway and telegraph service is improving.

Former President Alvaro Obregon, now a candidate for president, left Mexico City tonight after having spent several days with President Calles conferring on the revolt situation. Gen. Obregon's departure for his home in Sonora was taken as an indication that the government is certain it has broken the revolt. Before leaving Gen. Obregon issued a statement in which he emphasized that the loyalty of the people to the Calles régime had demonstrated that the revolt had little popular support.

Execute State Official.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Press dispatches from Tuxtal Gutierrez, capital of the state of Chiapas, say Alfonso Domenzan, state tax collector, was captured and executed by federal troops after he had fled from the capital with 50,000 pesos ($25,000) of the state funds to join the revolutionary movement.

Dispatches from San Luis Potosi say eighteen prominent civilians have been arrested and are held for trial charged with complicity in the Gomez-Serrano uprising. El Sol says that a number of prominent former supporters of the late President Carranza are booked for arrest in the same connection, and names Juan Barragan, former chief of Carranza's staff, and Candido Aguilar, who was Carranza's foreign minister.

Yaqui Chief Surrenders.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An official report to the Nogales Herald today states that Chief Luis Matuz of a Yaqui Indian tribe, with two of his officers and four hundred mounted men, surrendered yesterday at Ortiz, Sonora, to Gen. Francisco R. Manzo.

An official telegram to the Mexican army headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, announced that Gen. Luis G. Hermosillo had been executed at Mexico City.

Reports 30,000 in Rebel Ranks.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Gen. Cesar Lopez de Lara, head of the De La Huerta junta in this locality, asserted today that his advices from Mexico indicated that 30,000 revolutionists are in the field or ready to take the field in various parts of Mexico. Gen. De Lara formerly was governor of Tamaulipas. Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, the most active of the Mexican leaders now in the field, Gen. De Lara said, is now recruiting additional men with which he hopes to capture Vera Cruz and Tampico.

[Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, said in Los Angeles yesterday that his followers in Mexico had reached an accord with the Gomez faction.]

Predicts Guadalajara's Fall.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—A telegram received in Washington today by Alvarez del Castillo, former president of the Mexican congress and now a resident of this city, from Gerzain Ugarte, confidential agent in San Antonio, Tex., for Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, said:

"Our forces in the state of Vera Cruz now exceed 6,000 men, which are executing a major movement with a secret objective, having completely deluded bolshevik columns [the federal forces] in vicinity of Perote. In Jalisco practically all important points are in our hands, with Guadalajara cut off and its capture quite probable. The forces of Gen. Gomez throughout Mexico now exceed 15,000."

DAWES AND WIFE ENTERTAIN ORPHAN CHILDREN

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes with two of the crippled orphans they entertained at their home in Evanston yesterday as a feature of the annual tag day tomorrow. Joe Mungover is on the Vice President's lap, while Mrs. Dawes is holding Betty Tuber. Both youngsters are from the Spaulding School for Crippled Children. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

More than 5,000 children, many of them orphans who might be without food and shelter were it not for the Chicago Children's Benefit league, are looking forward to a record collection tomorrow on the league's twentieth annual tag day.

"We are asking that at least 50,000 men give a dollar each this year to help us meet our goal of $150,000," Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, chairman of the committee on public relations, said yesterday. "The remainder of the sum needed to meet the emergencies which all the children's benefit organizations of all groups and religious organizations in the city are now facing, will be met by the folks who cannot afford to give a dollar each."

Dawes Entertains Children.

More than 100 orphan children of various races were guests yesterday of Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes at their Evanston home. Two children from each orphanage in Chicago were sent to the Dawes' home to enjoy the moving pictures and the ice cream and cake which were provided for them in honor of the tag day. The children frolicked about the lawn all afternoon, some of them laughing at Mr. Dawes smoking his famous pipe. One small colored boy was rescued from a fountain in the garden by Mrs. Dawes.

The blue tag of the league bearing a child's head has been replaced this year by a copyrighted blue star with the head of Hoffman's Christ. According to Mrs. Mathias Berner, chairman of the supplies committe, this is the first departure of the league in regard to its official tag.

These Organizations Benefit.

The following organizations, all indorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, are represented in the Chicago Children's Benefit league:

Ashland avenue St. Elizabeth's day nursery, Augustana nursery, Bethesda day nursery, Bethlehem creche, Bohemian Orphan asylum, Catholic Social Center nursery, Central Baptist Children's home, Charity alliance, Chase House day nursery, Chicago Foundling's home, Children's Receiving home of the Lutheran Woman's league, Danish Lutheran Orphans' home.

De Paul day nursery, Emerson house kindergarten and day nursery; Englewood hospital, children's ward; Ephpheta school for deaf, Erie chapel institute, Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois, Evanston day nursery, Garibaldi institute auxiliary, Howell neighborhood house, Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls.

Jackson Park sanitarium, Stock Yards day nursery, Madonna Center and Day nursery, Margaret Etter creche, Matheon day nursery; Mercy hospital, children's ward; Methodist Deaconess orphanage, National Park seminary day nursery, Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home society, Olivet institute, Outing Association for Crippled children, Paulist day nursery.

Provident hospital, children's ward; Resurrection nursery, Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial nursery, St. Anne's day nursery, St. Elizabeth's day nursery; St. Elizabeth's hospital, children's ward; St. Joseph's Home for Friendless, children's department; St. Juliana's day nursery, St. Margaret's home and St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital, children's ward.

St. Mary's settlement day nursery, South Chicago day nursery; Wesley Memorial hospital, children's ward; West End Catholic Woman's club day nursery, Woman's Auxiliary board, Presbyterian hospital, and Women's and Children's hospital, children's ward.

6,000 Girls to Tag.

Mrs. J. F. Ryan, chairman of the locations committee, yesterday announced that six thousand girls had volunteered their services to tag tomorrow.

Actors' Hospital Has Annual Benefit Today

All the celebrities of the stage now in the city will, it is stated, contribute in one way or another to a performance arranged for this afternoon in the Erlanger theater for the benefit of the American Theatrical Hospital of Chicago. Leon Errol is billed as master of ceremonies. The benefit is become an annual affair.

FRIENDLESS VET IS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Obscure and alone in Chicago when he was killed by a taxicab last week, Andrew Daaba was destined to be laid to rest in the potter's field until he was identified as an ex-service man and a member of a Minneapolis Legion post.

Yesterday Daabu was buried with full military honors. The society of Forty and Eight had discovered his identity and arranged for funeral services in the chapel at 422 South Clark street. Burial was at Arlington cemetery.

Daabu lived at 5804 South Michigan avenue. He was a member of Lawrence Wendell post of the American Legion in Minneapolis. During the war he served with company K, 55th infantry.

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL IS 40 YEARS OLD OCT. 12

Founded as a charitable institution in which the poor and sick might receive free medical treatment and care, St. Elizabeth's hospital, 1433 Claremont avenue, will complete 40 years of service next Wednesday, Oct. 12.

In its early days there was a constant struggle to obtain the necessary funds to carry on the work. But the sisters' efforts were rewarded and before long a new wing was added to double the hospital's capacity. More than 100,000 free cases have been cared for since the hospital's founding.

Today the hospital stands in the highest possible classification of the American College of Surgeons. It still adheres to its original ideas of charitable service and is looking forward to even greater usefulness.

TAGS TOMORROW TO BENEFIT 5,000 NEEDY CHILDREN

$150,000 Is Goal; Many Organizations Aided.

PERSHING HEADS DRIVE FOR $30,000,000 FUND TO ENDOW CATHEDRAL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Stimulation of the religious life of the country through dissemination of Christian teachings is the announced purpose of a nation-wide campaign to raise $30,000,000 for the completion and endowment of Washington cathedral.

Gen. John J. Pershing will head the drive as chairman of the national committee, with George Wharton Pepper, former United States senator from Pennsylvania, as executive chairman, and Secretary Mellon as treasurer. Associated with the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and other prominent clergymen, are other laymen, including the following:

George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York; Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war; Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury; William R. Castle Jr., assistant secretary of state; Elliott H. Goodwin, former resident vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of Chicago, Mrs. Charles W. Henry of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Henry White of New York.

FOUR MEN SHOT IN SHOTGUN AND PISTOL BATTLE

Four men were seriously wounded, one of whom may die, and a fifth is missing following a gun battle early this morning in a basement restaurant at 1365 South Fairfield avenue. Fifteen patrons were in the place at the time, most of them Syrian grocers.

Police learned that five masked men entered carrying shotguns and started toward a table where a man known as "Big" Mathron, was sitting with three other men. At the sight of the intruders Mathron jumped to his feet and drew a revolver as a shotgun roared.

In the confusion that followed approximately thirty shots were fired and when the shooting died away four men lay prostrate and Matron had disappeared.

Those injured are John Bonard, 30, 1332 South California avenue, a grocer, shot in the head; Alex Fabel, 40, 2321 North Long avenue, a grocer, wounded in the right thigh; Albert Gage, 33, 1365 South Washtenaw avenue, a tailor, scalp wound, and Samuel Amar, 70, 1315 South Fairfield avenue, shot in the right side. He was taken into custody at his home, 1361 South California avenue. He declared the masked men were robbers.

THE O'NEILL BUILDING
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

The Smart Idea This Fall for Little Chaps

Juvenile Ensembles

$13.50 $16.50

THEY'VE made quite a "hit" with mothers of smaller boys. Here are the combinations in these Juvenile Ensembles: A Coat, Straight Pants, Blouse and Tie to harmonize, at $13.50—or a Topcoat, Pants, Blouse and Tie, at $16.50. The Pants have a self belt. Tweeds and Homespuns in gorgeous, brand new patterns and colorings. Sizes 24 to 32.

Juvenile Hats for Fall, $2.95 to $3.45
Caps, $1.95 and $2.45; Berets, $1.95

Special—Wool Lumberjacks, $2.50

EVERY SUNDAY
From 12 noon to 9 P. M. in the
DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI ROOM
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
Hotel La Salle
Serves a wonderful
FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Cover
Menu for Today, October 9, 1927

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Pineapple, Bartlett Pear, Persian Melon, Grapefruit, Strawberries and Red Raspberries
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail a la Russe *Canape Homard*

CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Royal Printanniere
Cream of Fresh Tomato with Vermicelli

Jumbo Ripe and Queen Olives
Michigan Celery en Branche *Garden Radishes*

CHOICE OF
Mountain Trout Saute Belle Meuniere, Salad Morocain Potatoes Allumette
Whole Baby Lobster Broiled, Maitre d'Hotel, Celery Salad
Omelet with Fresh Strawberries Glace
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute, Bercy, New Brussels Sprouts au Beurre
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms, Normande
Grilled Stuffed French Lamb Chops a la Nelson, New String Beans
Calf's Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham Lausanne, Under Belle
Roast Stuffed Rhode Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Ribs of Prime Beef au Jus, June Peas

Baked Idaho, American Fried, Mashed, au Gratin, O'Brien or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Romaine and Orange Salad or Heart of Lettuce and Sliced Tomato
Thousand Island, French or Chiffonade Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie *Chocolate Cake* *Blueberry Tart*
Japanese Cake *Meringue Glace, Chantilly* *Bombe Africaine*
Peach Parfait *Raspberry Water Ice*
Caramel, Strawberry or Banana Ice Cream

Roquefort, De Brie, Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Sweet Cider

The Musical Entertainment Includes
Jack Chapman and His Orchestra
DOROTHY CONDIT AND HAZEL SIMMS
Hotel La Salle Trio
Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street, Chicago

At Last—

We Have Taken Every Risk and Chance Out of Piano Buying

CABLE-MADE PIANOS have always been absolutely guaranteed. We have always said to every customer, "You must be pleased or we cannot accept your money," but times change, tastes change, and the Piano one selects today, sometimes does not meet tomorrow's demands.

Realizing this, we have perfected the Cable "Try-It-Before-You-Buy-It" Plan.

Come to our store at once. *Select any new Piano that pleases you.* Pay a small weekly rental for it. Use it for a year. Live with it, and if at any time within the year, you decide the instrument you have been testing IS everything you have always wanted in a Piano, we will apply every penny you have paid in rent, on the purchase price.

On the other hand, if within the year, you decide that the instrument you selected IS NOT what you want, you can exchange it for a new instrument of higher grade and again every penny you have paid will be applied on the purchase price.

Finally, if you decide at any time that you do not want a Piano in your home—you are under absolutely no obligation to purchase.

Certainly no one could be more fair. No one could do more to insure your getting exactly what you want. Why not come in today and take advantage of this new "Try-It-Before-You-Buy-It" Plan.

$1.50 per week for a new Cable-made Upright

$4.50 per week for a new Cable-made Grand

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner, Wabash & Jackson

SPECIAL—

The Featherweight

A temporary sale price to introduce the new Featherweight Aristocrat Frame with metal lined temples—An amazing value at—

$3.75

Schulte Registered Opticians—specialists of the highest professional standing, offer without charge the most reliable examination obtainable.

Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7—tinted lenses $3 extra.

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Opticians Offer Examinations Without Obligation

139 SOUTH STATE
17 W. MADISON
136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear

Gotham Gold Stripe chiffon hose

Just think what marvelous chiffon hose these must be - we guarantee them just as much as heavy lisle ones. Every thing we sell must be unusually good - give satisfaction

Gunmetal with black heels- and all colors

$1.95
OTHERS TO $3.75

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
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NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

SAYS GEN. BELL WON CITATION BY VIOLATING ORDER

Officer's Action Recalled at Legion Luncheon.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—An intimate account of how an American divisional commander violated Gen. Pershing's orders against joining the British in an attack and not only got away with it, but was signally honored as well, was told here today as the result of Earl Haig's statement about that battle at the luncheon of American Legion delegates in London last Friday.

The incident to which Earl Haig referred was the participation of four companies of the 132d infantry of the 33d division of Illinois troops at Hamel on July 4, 1918. Dispatches at that time describing this battle—the first in history in which American troops fought under British command—dwelt on the importance of the Americans' success, not only in the conduct of the operation, but in raising allied morale and showing them that Americans could fight.

According to Maj. Henry S. Hooker, an attorney, who was acting adjutant of the 33d division at the time of the taking of Hamel, Earl Haig's remarks were in compliment to the late Gen. George Bell Jr. for his courage in "disregarding an unseemly order at a critical moment."

Ran Big Risk.

"Gen. Bell himself took the responsibility for ignoring the order against the American attack," said Maj. Hooker today, "and in so doing ran imminent risk of being removed from his command and sent home. The success of the attack justified his action and probably saved him from punishment."

After the battle, King George of England went to France and personally pinned decorations on Gen. Bell and several individual American heroes. Gen. Pershing also was present and received a medal. In the belief of Maj. Hooker, Earl Haig may have brought about this visit by the English sovereign to prevent Gen. Bell from being disciplined for insubordination.

"The division went into the British sector primarily for training after its arrival in France," said Maj. Hooker. "It was to be used in combat only in an emergency.

"The British, expecting another big German drive, determined on the attack on Hamel because it was elevated ground and afforded the Germans a broad view over the British lines.

Disobeyed Order.

"Marshal Haig regarded this as an emergency and asked for troops. Ten war strength companies were chosen and eventually were placed in position for the attack. On the eve of the battle the American high command ordered them out. Of course, compliance with this would have caused great confusion, for at that late stage they could not have been withdrawn and replaced with Australian troops in time.

"It was a critical situation in which the commander on the spot knew the situation better than the high command.

"Four companies, about 1,000 men, of the 132d infantry, went over under the command of Col. Abel Davis, and they proved the value of America's new army as Cantigny had proven the value of our regular army in actual combat. The event was celebrated by the allies all over Europe."

Gen. Bell died a few months ago in Chicago.

Records Incomplete.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A search of war department records today failed to disclose confirmation in complete detail of the world war incident related by Field Marshal Earl Haig to American Legionnaires in London last Thursday of how American doughboys went over the top with British troops without orders. War department officials, however, were not prepared to deny the version given by the British commander in chief.

Russell Scott Ends Life in Jail

Russell Scott, who was facing death penalty, hanged himself in the county jail last night. He is shown with his wife, who has never ceased to fight for him in court. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RUSSELL SCOTT HANGS HIMSELF IN COUNTY JAIL

Slayer, Sentenced to Die, Ends Own Life.

(Continued from first page.)

band's death, Mrs. Florence Scott, mother of their three children, sat dry eyed in the parlor of 421 West 60th street, and calmly told of her last visit to the county jail.

"Russell had been sick for more than a week," she said, "and I went to the jail yesterday with a basket of food that I thought might appeal to him. We talked together about thirty minutes and he seemed somewhat despondent about his illness.

No Hint of Suicide.

"Finally he told me that I had better go because he wasn't feeling well and wanted to lay down for a rest. I never thought that he contemplated killing himself."

Only when mention was made of the children did Mrs. Scott's composure fail her. She buried her face in her hands and leaned over as tears rolled down her cheeks as she sobbed quietly. The children are Dudley, Robert and Russell Jr.

"The boys are all that I have left now," Mrs. Scott added. "And they're not receiving the mother's care that they should have. I was forced to place them in an orphanage at London, Ont., while I remained in Chicago to fight in their father's defense.

"O, nobody knows what I've gone through. I don't know what to do. I've no money for his funeral."

KILLED DRUG CLERK

The crime for which Russell Scott again and again faced the extreme penalty, only to be time after time saved at the eleventh hour, was the killing of Joseph Maurer, 19 year old clerk in the City Hall pharmacy at Randolph and La Salle streets, who was shot to death in the store on April 2, 1924.

Russell and his brother, Robert, since sentenced to the penitentiary, were alleged to have entered the store to hold it up, and Russell, according to the testimony shot Maurer, who resisted, several times in the back while the victim was struggling with Robert on the floor.

When the police arrived, Maurer lay dead and an overcoat left by one of the two robbers, then unknown, lay in the basement of the store, where Russell was alleged to have gone to stick up several customers. In the overcoat was found the key to a room in a loop hotel, and there Robert Scott was arrested.

Russell was arrested the next day at the home of a young woman on the west side.

After their arrest the Scott brothers made a detailed confession to the police. They told of holding up dozens of drug stores and Russell admitted he was the one who shot Maurer.

The case first came up before Judge William J. Lindsay in the Criminal court on June 15, 1924, and Russell Scott through Attorney Walter Stanton entered a plea of guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

Judge Lindsay at once started to sentence Scott to the gallows, but when he reached the words, "hang by the neck until dead," the lawyer broke out into sobs and begged the court to allow him to change the plea to one of not guilty.

Judge Lindsay severely criticised the lawyer, but several days later allowed the plea, and there followed the long battle of the state to put Scott to death.

He was three times sentenced to die and three times granted reprieves that ended with new insanity trials. Once after his execution was stayed by Judge David on a plea of insanity at 3 o'clock of the morning upon which he was to have been hanged, he was tried for insanity and found insane and sent to Chester prison for the insane. He was there for some months and then was returned to the jurisdiction of the Cook county courts to make the fight in which he was engaged when he last night ended it all.

Cardinal O'Donnell, Irish Primate, Ill of Pneumonia

BELFAST, Irish Free State, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The condition of Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, is reported tonight to be "very serious." The cardinal, who has been taking a vacation at Carlingford, County Louth, is suffering from double pneumonia.

BARBOUR LATHROP, CAPITALIST, LEAVES $1,750,000 ESTATE

An estate of approximately $1,750,000 was left by Barbour Lathrop, capitalist, newspaper man and world traveler, who died on May 17, at the age of 79, it was disclosed yesterday in an inventory filed before Assistant Probate Judge Leon Edelman.

Mr. Lathrop, who was a distant relative of Marshall Field and a brother-in-law of the late Thomas Nelson Page, left $120,000 to charity and made bequests to nearly a half hundred relatives and friends in the four corners of the world. The principal legatees are two nieces, Mrs. Minna Field Burnaby of Leicestershire, England, and Mrs. Florence Field Lindsay of Southborough, England.

The inventory was filed by the law firm of Wilson, McIlvaine, Hale & Templeton.

BOY, 10, FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH; TOLL 717

Frank Pratahas, 10 years old, 2523 West 45th place, was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding with his parents collided with another car at Cicero avenue and 147th street. The parents, who were only slightly injured, took the boy to the Oak Forest infirmary, where he died. W. Thorsell of Palos Park, driver of the other car, was taken into custody by county police.

The death increased the county motor fatality to 716 since Jan. 1.

W. A. McDonald, said to be a foreman on county highway repair work, was killed, and Stanley Walsh, 26, 7618 Saginaw avenue, was so seriously injured he is expected to die, when the machine in which they were riding overturned at 35th street and South Park avenue early this morning. South Park Policemen James Gorman and Frank Williams pulled the men from the wreckage, but McDonald was dead when they reached the Lakeside hospital. The two deaths raised the county motor fatalities since Jan. 1 to 717.

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POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality

MINE RUN $7.20 PER TON

For delivery during October in loads of ten tons or more, north of Roosevelt Road in city limits, including Evanston. TRIFLE HIGHER FOR LOADS OF TWO TO TEN TONS.

POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.50 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 10.00 Per Ton
Nut ..... 10.00 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Range ..... $18.50 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 18.50 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 11.50 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal
$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $12.00 Per Ton
Stove ..... 12.00 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton

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Every coat is fashionable — YOUTHFUL — showing the new rippling flares, the new cuffs, the new colors—and such marvelous furs—deep, rich collars and cuffs, full length borders, shawls. Just everything new, smart. Only $59.75.

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in Misses' Plus sizes from 16+ to 28+, to fit 34 to 48 bust, with more ease where needed—are included in these 26th Anniversary Specials.

350 Better Kind Silk DRESSES
Values to 49.50

Georgettes! Satins! Velvet Combinations! Cantons! Newest Fashions! Women's and Misses' Styles!

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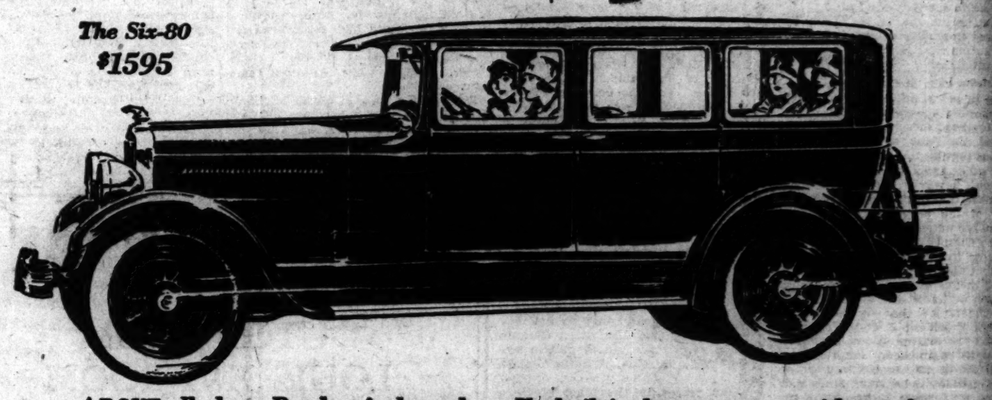

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Or, take its dashing, lively running mate, the Six-60. Even lower in price.

Yet built in the same way . . . with practically all of the same advantages . . . and that rugged, built-in strength that means years of faithful, consistent service.

Both cars are beautiful . . . with the kind of beauty that catches your eye and holds it. Both have that generous measure of quality that has built Peerless reputation. Both have a 7-bearing crankshaft. And in both the cost of operation is pleasingly low.

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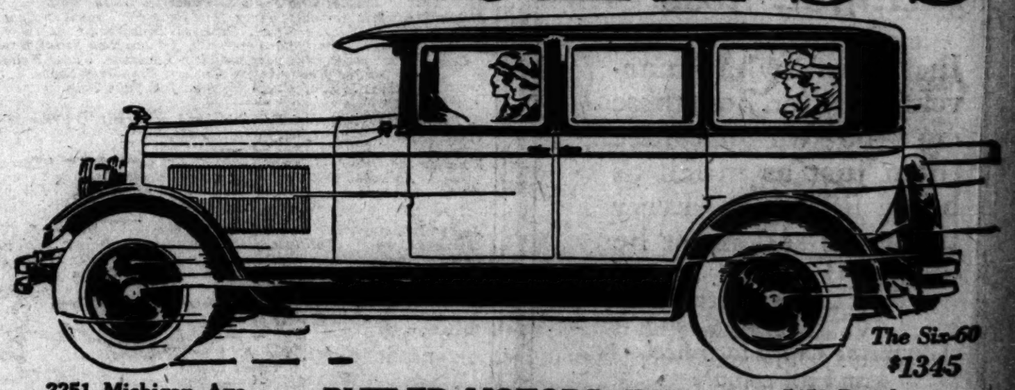

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Southtown Motor Sales, 1616 W. 63rd St.
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Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3223 S. Halsted
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western
Rollenbeck Motor Sales, 6944 S. Western
Lawndale Peerless, 2731 S. Central Park

WEST SIDE
Allan-Hubert, 4636 Washington Blvd.
Dodera Motor Sales, 2235 Grand Ave.
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500-08 W. 22nd St.

NORTHWEST SIDE
James N. McGregor, 3114-24 Irving Park
Hinke, Beck & Mathes, 4154 Milwaukee
Mike Bucho, 3839 Belmont Ave.
Schuler Motor Sales, 4047 Fullerton
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBAN
Sherman Motor Sales, 831 North, O. P.
North Side Auto, Evanston, Ill.
Fox Motor Sales, 1025 Madison, O. P.
E. & F. Auto, 717 Western, Blue Island
John J. Post, 9 N. Prairie, Brookfield.
West Side Motor Sales, Calumet Heights
Farley-Hollis Co., La Grange, Ill.

Wm. J. Ladendorf, 715 Center, Des Plaines
Downers Grove Garage, Downers Grove
Suburban Peerless Co., 6800 Archer, ARGO
Lorraine Motor Sales, Oak Glen, Ill.
M. P. Peerless Co., Highland Park, Ill.

TERRITORY
Aurora Motor Co., Aurora, Ill.
Murphy & Corlett, Decatur, Ill.
M. L. Dysart, 508 E. 22nd St., Dixon, Ill.
Geo. Ohlendorf, Freeport, Ill.
Starr Peerless Co., 926 E. 5th, Gary, Ind.
Hammond Peerless Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Joliet Peerless Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Franklin-Neal, Bloomington, Ill.
Rankine Sherpless, Kankakee, Ill.
Sears Peerless Co., Seymour, Ind.
J. Orvel Yeast, 1820 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
M. V. Glassman, Rockford, Ill.

Rice Garage, Saybrook, Ill.
Mulford Motors Co., Streator, Ill.
Alahart Auto Sales, Washington, Ill.
Strang Auto Sales, Pontiac, Ill.
Evert Garage, 124 S. Main St., Gibson City, Ill.
John Shanler, Ottawa, Ill.
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake, Ill.
Jack's Service Station, La Salle, Ill.
W. A. Miller, Minonk, Ill.
Vetterly Bros., Michigan City, Ind.
Davis Garage & Sales, Rochester, Ind.
Lasting Garage, Sullivan, Ill.
Bob Harvesthal, Manhattan, Ill.
Dwight Peerless Co., Dwight, Ill.
Gerard Forster, Chenoa, Ill.
Grayslake Garage, Grayslake, Ill.
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Peerless has always been a good car

O. K. OF FRENCH LOAN MAY EASE TARIFF TANGLE

Government Said to Favor Approval of Request.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Approval of the French government's request for a refunding loan from American banking interests is likely to be given by the administration as one means of smoothing out the difficulties caused by the tariff rate controversy.

Simultaneous with the completion by Secretary of State Kellogg of a note to the French government in reply to its latest communication on the tariff situation, it became known that there is now a disposition to approve its refinancing program.

While the new Kellogg note makes no reference to the question of a French loan, it is understood that administration officials are convinced that as a means of creating better feeling between the two nations it will be desirable to sanction the financing scheme. The French government is reported to have renewed its efforts to obtain a $100,000,000 loan at 6 per cent from American bankers for the purpose of refunding the present 8 per cent loan totaling $78,000,000.

Mellon Reported Favorable.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover are both said to favor the granting of governmental approval. Heretofore approval has been withheld in line with the ban placed upon French borrowings in this country pending ratification by the French parliament of the agreement for the refunding of its war debt to the United States. A protest by Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, against approval of the loan was a factor in holding up action. It is probable that the administration will seek to convince Senator Borah that he should acquiesce in the new program.

The new note as completed by Secretary Kellogg is understood to be conciliatory in tone. While no official summary of its provisions was made public it is understood to contain three principal points, as follows:

1. Insistence upon the restoration at once by France of minimum duties on American goods.
2. Assurance that the tariff commission will investigate duties on the French commodities mentioned in the last note received by the United States with a view to a possible reduction.
3. A suggestion that negotiations be commenced immediately for the framing of a commercial treaty between the two countries.

Meets French Proposal.

The promise of action by the tariff commission is regarded as meeting the French proposal for a reduction in duties under the American flexible tariff on various textiles, perfumery, cosmetics, and other specified articles. It is pointed out, however, that no promise can be made that duties will be reduced in view of the provision of the law which makes action by executive order under the flexible tariff possible only if an inquiry by the tariff commission shows that changes in rates are justified as a means of equalising costs of production at home and abroad.

It is understood that the note indicates that President Coolidge already has called the matter to the attention of the tariff commission and that the investigation is now under way.

While intended to be conciliatory, the note does not recede in the slightest degree from the stand previously taken that this government regards the operation of the new French tariff as discriminating against American commerce.

The note is being transmitted through the American embassy at Paris and is expected to reach the French government by Monday or Tuesday.

Drowns in Six Inches of Water in Sidewalk

An unidentified man about 40 years of age, was drowned yesterday in six inches of water in a sidewalk depression at Peoria and West Monroe streets. The body was taken to Sheldon's morgue at 910 West Madison street.

COLLEGE LEADER

Milton G. Cook of La Grange, who has been elected president of the senior class at the University of Illinois. He also is president of Mask and Bauble, the Illinois chapter of the National Collegiate Players. [Bussell Photo.]

Kansas City Flyer Killed in Testing New Airplane

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Thomas Mangun, 27, was killed tonight at Fairfax field here when a new plane which he was testing went into a spin when 300 feet above ground.

THOMPSON BID FOR 1928 POWER STIRS UP SOUTH

Many Reckon Mayor as Force in Dixie.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Talk of William Hale Thompson's becoming a real factor in the Republican national convention through his influence below the Mason and Dixon line has stirred up the southland.

Dispatches on the subject have been received by THE TRIBUNE from the capitals of most of the states mentioned by those who foresee Thompson a force to be reckoned with next June. The messages indicate a lively discussion with the negative as well as the affirmative supported; but the general trend is confirmation of the theory of the pre-convention analysts.

The negatives had their way largely on the question whether Thompson instructed delegates could be elected in considerable numbers. That, however, is going a step further than the original assertion that the Chicago mayor will be able to swing southern delegates for his platform and even for or against candidates. Mr. Thompson has not publicly indicated any thought of entering the primarily fight except in Illinois.

Chance Seen for Shakeup.

In many of the southern capitals there were loud echoes of the assertion that Thompson, because of his "America First" platform, his agitation for flood control, his trips about the country and his attitude toward the Negro might shake up the delegates in a hard fought convention.

Illustrative of this was an interview with H. D. Redmond, a colored lawyer and physician and owner of considerable property in Jackson, Miss., which was telegraphed from that city.

"There is a large William Hale Thompson for President sentiment in Mississippi," he said, "and it was greatly increased by the withdrawal of President Coolidge from the race.

Says Dixie Folk Like Mayor.

"Mayor Thompson's pronounced stand against the world court and foreign alliances and his great effort to help bring about flood relief have greatly endeared him to the southern people and especially to the citizens of those states bordering on the lower Mississippi river."

Other Republicans in Jackson predicted the nomination will go to Lowden, Hoover or Dawes.

But the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE added this:

"There does not seem to have been any organized move to create a Thompson sentiment here, but it would be as easy as falling off a log to start one, as Mayor Thompson is known and recognized as a friend of the Negro and the Negro predominates in the Republican state convention.

A somewhat similar message came from Atlanta, Ga., where, it was said, Thompson "holds a warm place in the estimation of the Negro wing of the Republican party" although the Georgia leaders do "not yet" consider him a presidential possibility.

"He has proved himself a friend of the Negro in Chicago and has given him a square deal. That is more than can be said of most other politicians and the Negro gets so little that when he is taken care of politically he appreciates the hand that feeds him."

A forecast that Georgia, for the first time in many years, will send an uninstructed delegation to the next convention was made by C. P. Goree, white assistant district attorney at Atlanta. This, it was pointed out, would give an opportunity for the Thompson influence to operate in that contingent.

"The candidates now being discussed in Georgia," said Mr. Goree, "are Hoover, Hughes, Dawes and Lowden. Thompson's importance lies in what he will accomplish in Illinois. No man can tell what the convention will bring forth; but it looks to me as though the Georgia delegation will be uninstructed and Dawes looks like the best bet to me."

A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., quotes O. D. Street, national Republican committeeman, as saying that despite the popularity of Mayor Thompson among the Negroes of that state, he did not believe they would rally to his support for nomination.

Two leading Negroes also were quoted in this message. J. O. Diffay, a real estate dealer, said that Thompson was much admired by the Negroes in the state and throughout the south, but he said he believed Gov. Al Smith of New York, a Democrat, was almost as strong as Thompson. Dr. W. H. Wright, a fraternal order leader, said he recently received word from New York that Thompson would run ahead of Gov. Smith in the colored vote of Harlem.

Reports from Virginia.

On the theory that Thompson would be a country-wide candidate for uninstructed delegates, Joseph R. Pollard, colored attorney of Richmond, Va., declared the Chicago man would have to get the indorsement of Bascom Slemp, national Republican committeeman for that state.

Joseph P. Brady, clerk of the federal court at Richmond, said the southern Negro would not be a factor in the next convention.

Nashville reported that Tennessee sentiment is for President Coolidge as long as there is a chance of his accepting a nomination. Hughes, read this report, would be the next choice, with Hoover and Longworth following in that order.

"At this date," continued the dispatch, the two factions of the party, one headed by Congressman Will Taylor and the other by Congressman R. Carroll Reece, both foster the hope of renominating Coolidge.

"Thompson's friendship to the race in Cook county is acknowledged by Tennessee Negroes, but no claim as national standard bearer is recognized apparently."

Views in North Carolina.

From Raleigh, N. C., came a dispatch saying there will be no Negroes among the state's delegates next summer.

Then it went on:

"The idea that Thompson might get the votes of a few Negro delegates from those southern states that still permit Negro delegates is also ridiculed here, the majority doubting if any of the Negroes in these states know who William Hale Thompson is."

Maryland, accordance to a telegram from Baltimore, may have from two to four Negroes in its delegation, but they would not be likely to go to Thompson in the balloting until they were released by the chairman of the delegation.

A telegram from Little Rock said that the Arkansas Negro vote considers Mayor Thompson its third choice for the presidency, Hoover being given a divided preference with Lowden in second place.

HILLMAN'S

Correction Notice

In our ad on Page 5, Section 8, the price of $80.00 appears under illustration of New Maytag Washing Machine. This should read Model No. 80. This famous washing machine is sold at the nationally advertised price, $165.00 cash or $180.00 on easy payments.

Large Selection of Newest Wall Paper

In the new shades of cream and ivory. The price now reads at 9c per roll. This price should be..... **19c**

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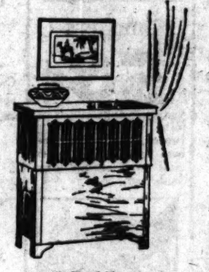
At Richardson's you will always find Furniture and Floor Coverings of the latest styles and the best quality at low prices, due to the purchasing power of our 52-year-old wholesale business.



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This beautiful piece of furniture is finished in Walnut, Mahogany or White. It protects the walls and Draperies and humidifies the air. Sizes to fit all radiators. *Prices surprisingly low.* Phone State 8860 for representative to call and give estimates. No obligation.

Coxwell Chair, $41.50

Large and comfortable with full spring seat and back. Very well constructed. Removable spring filled cushion.

Lamp, Complete, $19.75

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We present an outstanding value in a most attractive living room suite. It is an exclusive O. W. Richardson & Co. design not shown elsewhere in Chicago. The Davenport and Chair have beautifully carved Solid Mahogany frames, covered in high grade Mohair on the front, back, outside back and ends. Hand tailored to your order in any of ten colors, with Tapestry or Brocatelle used as covering for the reverse side of the cushions. The construction is the very best. 2 pieces, $195

Davenport, $129 Chair, $66

Table Lamp, $19.75 *End Table, $9.75*

Table Desk, $49.50

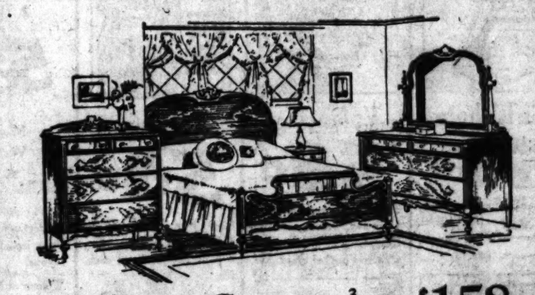
Beautifully designed and well constructed of Walnut in combination with Gumwood. A large top, 26x50 inches.

Ask about Our Budget Plan

Occasional Table, $12.50

Sturdily constructed of Walnut or Mahogany in combination with Select Gumwood. Finished in either Mahogany or Walnut. Top 26x26 in.

Table Lamp, $29.50



Bedroom Group 3 Pieces **$158**

This well made Suite is made of Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. The fronts of all pieces are of beautifully figured Burl Walnut. Attractive carvings. Dustproof construction. An exclusive Richardson design, attractively priced. Sold separately. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin size, $45 Chest, width 37 in., $48
Dresser, width 49 in., $65 French Vanity (not shown), $65

Dining Room Group 7 pcs., **$139**

Excellent design, beautiful finish and fine construction makes this attractive Suite an outstanding value. This is an exclusive Richardson Suite. Chair seats are covered in Tapestry. Shown in one of our 25 Furnished Rooms. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 44x60 in., ext. to 6 ft. (8 ft. ext. $8 extra), $58. Side Chairs, ea., $13. Arm Chair, $16.00. Server, $37. Buffet, 21x66, $79.50. China Cabinet, $59.50. Complete Suite, 10 pcs., $315

RUGS OF DISTINCTION

At "The Rug Store of Chicago" you will find an extensive display of high grade Rugs of every type, in the newest designs and most attractive colorings, and at low prices. Before selecting your Floor Coverings come to Richardson's.

Finest Worsted Wiltons

These durable Rugs are woven from the best Worsted Yarns. The patterns are new, and in colors that harmonize with the furnishings of today. Regularly priced to $137.50. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. 9x12 ft., $110

Extra Large Size Rugs

We specialize in extra large size Rugs. Come in and discuss your Rug problems with us.

Wool Wiltons		Worsted Wiltons	
9x15 ft.,	$100 to $129.50	9x15 ft.,	$165 to $215.00
9x18 ft.,	129.00	9x18 ft.,	189 to 239.00
11½x15 ft.,	140 to 162.50	11½x15 ft.,	179 to 230.50
11½x21 ft.,	232.00	11½x18 ft.,	221.50

Wool Wiltons

All of these Rugs are from our regular display, and consist of new all-over figured patterns in attractive colorings. They are woven from fine wool yarns. Specially priced, 9x12 ft., $54.50

Best Seamless Axminsters,	9x12 ft.,	$52.50
Seamless Velvet Rugs,	9x12 ft.,	37.50
Kilmarnock Rugs,	6x9 ft.,	33.00
Oxite Rug Cushions,	9x12 ft.,	13.20
Oval Braided Rugs,	18x30 in.,	1.15

Super Chinese Rugs

Our splendid showing of Fine Chinese Rugs will delight the most careful buyer. Rich and gorgeous in coloring, hand woven in soft, thick pile fabrics. Rugs that will give years of satisfactory service. These are the finest Chinese Rugs obtainable. A variety of colors in symbolic Chinese motifs are in this grouping. Special Sale Price. About 9x12 ft., $415

2x3 ft.	$21.50	8x10 ft.	$218
3x5 ft.	47.50	9x15 ft.	395
6x9 ft.	145.00	11x16 ft.	550

Orientals—Priced Low

Hamadan	3.10x 5.8 ft.	Rose	$89
Saruk	4.4 x 6.5 ft.	Rose	$148
Karadja	8.0 x 9.8 ft.	Rose	$178
Siswan	6.8 x 8.11 ft.	Rose	$190
Varak	9.9 x13.10 ft.	Rose	$295
Arak	8.8 x11.9 ft.	Rose	$350
Melez	9.0 x12.0 ft.	Rose	$425
Melayir	9.0 x12.4 ft.	Blue	$440
Sparta	9.10x15.0 ft.	Rose	$525
Chinese	12.0 x19.4 ft.	Taupe	$685
Ispahan	11.0 x19.9 ft.	Blue	$975
Kandahar	11.9 x21.7 ft.	Rose	$1050
Ispahan	12.3 x20.7 ft.	Blue	$1590

CARPETS and LINOLEUM

Plain Velvet Carpeting

Reduced for quick clearance. Several colors, including Raisin and Rose Taupe. 27 in. wide, per yd. $4.75 value, $3.50

Blue Black Carpeting

This is the newest and most popular Floor Covering. It is a fine quality Worsted Wilton, 27 in. wide, special, per yard, $6.75

Armstrong's Linoleum

can be depended upon to give the utmost in service. Our display includes all of the embossed tile patterns which are so much in vogue. Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yd., from $1.40 to $3.50

Phone State 8860 for Representative to Call with Samples. No obligation.

—at Cable's

The Celebrated

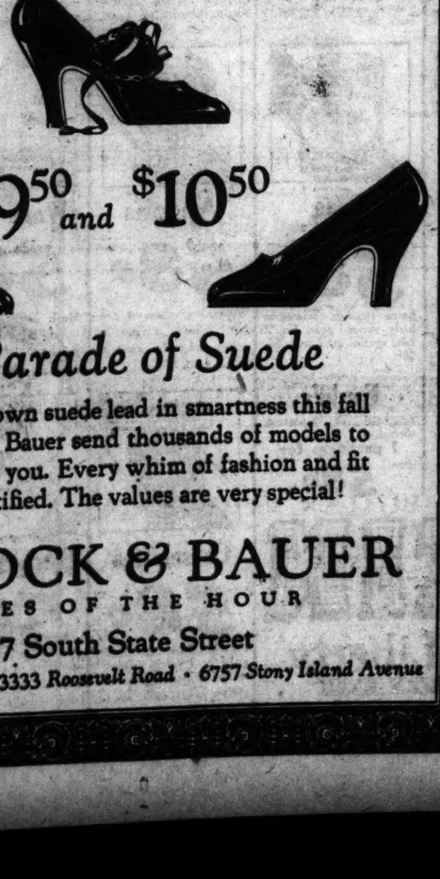
MASON & HAMLIN

The Artistic **Conover**

WHEN you see a family gather around the Piano of an evening to play and sing together, you can know that happiness and contentment reign in that home for music is a mighty force in creating a united and happy family.

For your home, select the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known—the celebrated Mason & Hamlin. Or, if not that, the artistic Conover, most moderately priced of the really great Pianos of today.

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner • Wabash & Jackson



$9.50 and $10.50

A Parade of Suede

Black and brown suede lead in smartness this fall —Wolock & Bauer send thousands of models to parade before you. Every whim of fashion and fit may be gratified. The values are very special!

WOLOCK & BAUER
SHOES OF THE HOUR
217 South State Street
4636 *Sheridan Road* • 3333 *Roosevelt Road* • 6757 *Stony Island Avenue*

BANDIT SLAYER IS AWARDED $100 TRIBUNE PRIZE

Policeman Wm. Drury Is September Hero.

Patrolman William Drury, who tips the scales at about 130 pounds, is known at the detective bureau as one of the least imposing men physically on the police force. But what he lacks in brawn he counterbalances with courage.

On the night of Sept. 8 Patrolman Drury battled hand to hand with an armed stickup man half again his size, held his own for ten minutes, and finally shot the bandit to death. For his bravery THE TRIBUNE awards him $100, its hero prize for September. It also cites as exceptionally meritorious the work of Patrolmen A. S. Croat and J. F. O'Brien, Summerdale station, who captured the notorious "cat bandit."

25 Years Old and Single.

Patrolman Drury is 25 years old and single, living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drury, 1843 Addison street. Although he has been on the police force but three years, he has received three creditable mentions.

The new hero, incidentally, is a college graduate of the type Chief Hughes has invited to become policemen. He spends much time reading and writing for the departmental magazine, "Police 1313." It is related by his associates that "Gentleman Bill," who is a plain clothes man, once spent fifteen minutes trying to convince a pickpocket he was really a policeman. He remained doubtful until Drury threw him into a cell.

Drury was on a furlough when his fight with the stickup man occurred. While driving his car south on Lincoln street at Addison, the bandit, identified as Thomas Downey, masked with a handkerchief, leaped on his running board, thrust a pistol against his head, and commanded him to back the car into an alley. Downey didn't know his prospective victim was a policeman.

Grapples with Bandit.

Pretending to obey, Drury did as he was directed, driving with one hand and reaching for his gun with the other. Meanwhile Downey climbed into the rear seat, still holding his gun to Drury's head.

A moment later the policeman whirled about and was on the bandit like a springing tiger. The men grappled, each trying to bring his gun into play. For several minutes they struggled in the rear part of the car at even odds until Drury kicked open the door and rolled out. At the same time the two disengaged their gun hands. Drury was quickest on the trigger. He shot the bandit through the lungs, inflicting a wound from which he died in the Ravenswood hospital forty minutes later.

While still conscious, Downey confessed that he intended to rob the policeman. He had $337 in currency in his pocket and $3,800 in bank deposits.

HERO POLICEMAN

Policeman William Drury of detective bureau, who is winner of $100 Tribune bravery award. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

He had a record at the bureau of identification.

Praised by His Superiors.

From both the coroner's jury and his superior officers, Drury received unstinted praise. Chief of Detectives William E. O'Connor commended his act as an example of duty well performed and asked Chief Hughes to cite him officially.

Policemen Croat and O'Brien, the "cat bandit" capturers, runners up for THE TRIBUNE award, ended a reign of terror by a criminal who confessed to robbing scores of women in the Rogers Park neighborhood. They pursued him into a basement, disarmed him and brought him, handcuffed, to the station where his victims identified some $20,000 worth of jewelry and clothing in a sensational "showup." The bandit is now in the penitentiary.

MEET TOMORROW TO PLAN WARFARE AGAINST CANCER

Plans for carrying on an aggressive warfare against cancer in Chicago and this state during the winter will be formulated at a luncheon tomorrow at the Chicago Athletic club. Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick is chairman of the Illinois group.

A cancer survey has been approved by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, president of the Visiting Nurses' association.

Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, and Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, Illinois director of public health, will speak at the luncheon.

Samson's Dollar Sale

It's $1 a Light

COMPLETE with wire and sockets, all ready to assemble, except crystals.

Refixture Your Home The Samson Way

Our 22 years of faithful service has built a successful Lighting Fixture Business. Our duty to the buying public is to sell fixtures which not only please the eye and beautify the room, but which also give the maximum amount of light with the least amount of electric consumption.

We do not recommend any fixture which uses more current without improving the efficiency of the light. A FREE demonstration in our show rooms of THE SAMSON WAY and the other way will convince you that our shaded lights give the most illumination for the least consumption of electric current.

We guarantee more light THE SAMSON WAY and a big saving in your light bills. The merchant of today who thinks he can fool the intelligent buying public is only fooling himself.

It Pays to Re-fixture The Samson Way!

Many Other Fixtures and Brackets in Our Dollar Sale

SAMSON FIXTURES

63 West Lake St.-2nd Floor

22 Years of Faithful Service on Lake Street

L. KLEIN—Halsted, 14th and Liberty

1869 58th Anniversary Sale 1927

Doing a usual thing in a little better way

It has become quite customary to accentuate an anniversary with a group of items as listed below. In presenting this advertisement The L. Klein Store has made painstaking preparations that the age of the business be emphasized through the medium of these unusually attractive values.

We do not think an equally attractive list has been offered in many a day—we might use elaborate terms to describe it, but our advertising policy assures that you will find more in our store than our advertisements tell.

Items on sale all week—right reserved to limit quantities—no mail or phone C. O. D. orders.

Oil mops 58c
"Kleen-O" large size oil mops, already oiled, complete with handle, a 98c value for 58c.

Sardines 5 cans, 58c
15 ounce oval cans of California sardines, in tomato sauce, a meal for four in every can. Special, 5 cans for 58c.

Nightgowns 58c
Women's flannelette nightgowns, pink and blue stripes, some hand embroidered, each, 58c.

Smokers 58c
Metal smoking stands, twisted tube stand, cast base and ash tray holder, glass tray, antique green finish, each, 58c.

Pork chops
Cut from tender loin loins, at
2 lbs. for 58c

Crispo
Graham dainties, also Lily soda crackers, family size tin,
each, 58c

Navy beans
New crop of Michigan navy beans,
10 lbs. for 58c

Prunes
California sweet prunes, large size, 40 to 50 to a pound,
6 lbs. for 58c

Sport satin
A very lustrous quality in a full range of colors, 36 inches wide,
yard, 58c

Chocolates
Hi-grade milk coated chocolates, made up of crushed fruit creams, ting-a-lings, chips, nougats, caramels, and fruit centers.
2 lbs. for 58c

Bloomers 58c
Women's heavy quality rayon bloomers, in light and dark shades, regular $1 quality at each, 58c.

Wool crepe 58c
A choice of checks, plaids and stripes in all wool crepe, 36 and 40 inches wide, choice, yard, 58c.

Pillow cases 2 for 58c
"Mohawk" brand pillow cases, sizes 45x36 inches, limit 4, special at 2 for 58c.

Trays 58c
All metal frame serving trays, with decorated designs under glass bottom, size 11x17, each, 58c.

Tableware 10 for 58c
Silver plated, several new patterns, guaranteed 10 years, choice of spoons, knives, forks, etc., 10 for 58c.

Velvet 58c
Narrow wale corduroy velvet, 36 inches wide, in 15 beautiful shades, special at, yard, 58c.

Hand bags 58c
Women's genuine leather hand bags, stylish pouch shapes, fitted with swinging purse and mirror, in black or tan, special, each, 58c.

Wash rugs 58c
Size 25x50 inches, closely woven in hit and miss effects, with pretty crowfoot borders, fringed ends, each, 58c.

Flannel 58c
27 inches wide, all wool flannel in stripes or plain, special at, yard, 58c.

Boys' suits 58c
Warm suits for boys, 3 to 7 years, neatly tailored, belted models, turn back collars and lumberjacket effect, each, 58c.

Union suits 58c
Women's merino tint, rayon stripe, fall weight union suits, sleeveless, knee length, all sizes, 95c value, each, 58c.

Knickers 58c
Boys' sturdy knickers in neat dark patterns, cut roomy, sizes 7 to 13 years, each, 58c.

Syringes 58c
Reliance hot water bottle or fountain syringe, full 2 quart size, $1 grade, guaranteed for 2 years, at 58c.

Console sets 58c
3 piece glass console sets, a 10 inch flaring bowl with low candlesticks, choice of colors, at, set, 58c.

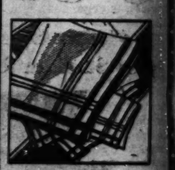
Percolators 58c
A 2 quart pure aluminum percolator, with an aluminum insert, colonial pattern, each, 58c.

Silk hose 58c
Women's fine silk chiffon, full fashioned hose, first quality, "Everwear" brand, regular $1.00, at, pair, 58c.

Aprons 58c
Extra large coverall or Polly Prim rubberized aprons, also pure gum aprons, choice, each, 58c.

Gloves 58c
Imported chamoisuede, embroidered flare and turn back cuffs, also lapon gloves, saddle stitched, choice, pair, 58c.

Boys' caps 58c
In light, medium and dark colors, with or without ear bands, for boys 3 to 15 years, at, each, 58c.



Bridge sets 58c
100% pure linen sets, consisting of cloth 35x35, and 4 napkins to match, colored borders, at set, 58c.

Santos Peaberry coffee Fresh roasted, 2 lbs., 58c

Cream cheese Finest Wisconsin Brick Cream 2 lbs. for 58c

Slippers 58c
Women's felt slippers, fancy colors, novelty combinations and trimmings, chrome elk soles, all sizes, pair, 58c.

Girls' hats 58c
Girls' and juniors corduroy tams, suede cloth berets, felt cloth hats, all popular colors, each, 58c.

Valancing 58c
Handsome brocaded velour valancing, scalloped and fringed, 14 inches deep with rod pocket, yard, 58c.

Tobacco 58c
Plow Boy or Sweet Tip Top tobacco, 14 oz. pails, 2 pails limit, choice, each, 58c.

Men's or Women's Handkerchiefs 58c
Men's colored rayon woven borders, white satin striped, white initialed and novelty rayons.
Women's hand embroidered one corner Chinese patterns, some lace trimmed, your choice of men's or women's handkerchiefs,
12 for 58c

Men's shirts and drawers 58c
Heavy ribbed winter weight cotton shirts and drawers, first quality, "Hanes" brand, all sizes, choice,
each, 58c

Shade covers 58c
Made of good quality metalline cloth in gold and all wanted colors, 36x36, at each, 58c.

Table covers 58c
Of fine mercerized damask, 58x54 inches, plain white or with colored jacquard border, hemstitched or scalloped, each, 58c.

Curtain sets 58c
5 piece ruffled curtain sets, excellent quality and workmanship, valance to match, at set, 58c.

Boys' waists 58c
Fine percale and madras, blouse waists, new patterns, all sizes, regular 85c grades, each, 58c.

Slippers 58c
Men's comfort house slippers, in brown, gray or blue felt, fancy cuffs, chrome elk soles, padded innersoles, pair, 58c.

Pillows 58c
18x25 inches feather pillows filled with sterilized curled hen feathers, floral ticking covering, each, 58c.

Soap, 12 bars 58c
Fels Naphtha laundry soap, special during this sale at 12 bars for 58c.

Heinz catsup 3 bottles, 58c
Heinz pure tomato catsup, large 14 oz. bottles, special at, 3 bottles for 58c.

Aluminum French fryer, at 58c

Peas 7 cans 58c
Extra standard Wisconsin early variety peas, No. 2 can, special at, 7 cans for 58c.

Fould's
Spaghetti or macaroni, special at,
7 packages for 58c

Aprons 58c
Women's gingham or percale aprons, variety of colors and styles, sizes 36 to 42, each, 58c.

Work shirts 58c
Men's domet flannel work shirts, in gray or khaki, also Amoskeag chambray, all sizes, special, each, 58c.

Brooms 58c
Made of very high grade broom corn, sewed 5 times, white enameled handles, special at, each, 58c.

Slippers 58c
Children's novelty house slippers, in all the fancy colors, combinations and trimmings, chrome soles, padded innersoles, pair, 58c.

Train sets 58c
American Flyer Empire Express mechanical train sets, engine, tender, passenger coach and four curved tracks, complete, 58c.

Shades 58c
Opaque window shades, 3x7 feet, all perfect, in 5 standard colors, mounted on good spring rollers, each, 58c.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Corselettes 58c
Paris-form corselettes, made by "Nature's Rival," in fine striped material with rubber insert, each, 58c

Bedspreads 58c
Stamped, good quality cream muslin, full size, in 6 patterns, each, 58c.

Dresses 58c
Girls' jersey dresses in several clever styles, long sleeves, pockets and knife pleats in skirt, sizes 7 to 14 years, at each, 58c.

5 KILLED WHEN BLAST WRECKS N. Y. TENEMENT

Unexploded Bomb Found in Ruins.

New York, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—[3 a. m.]—Three women, a child and an unidentified man were killed and eleven persons were injured, nine of them children, yesterday when an explosion of unusual power reduced to a heap of ruins the four story tenement in the rear of 416 West 35th stret.

The blast shook the neighborhood, imperilling many children in a nearby hospital as well as occupants of the teeming tenements along the street.

Hunt Two Young Italians.

The police at first attributed the blast to a still, but definitely dropped that theory at 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning when an unexploded bomb was found in the debris. The finding of the bomb spurred the search of the detectives for two young Italians, lodgers in the wrecked home, both of whom had been reported missing.

The detectives, although admitting that a private vendetta might have furnished the motive for the bombing, were inclined to the belief that the young men sought had been radicals who were experimenting in the manufacture of death dealing explosives.

Fear Others Met Death.

The bomb found this morning was picked up in the debris in the southeastern corner of what had been the basement of the blasted building. This corner is nearest to the children's hospital and had the bomb gone off many lives among the child patients would have been snuffed out.

Fear that other lives had been lost in the collapse of the tenement was expressed by the police. During the night a force of 75 firemen and patrolmen was boring a slow way through the mass of bricks, twisted pipes and household belongings. One victim who had been unaccounted for four hours was discovered in the ruins.

Take 3 Alive From Mill Ruins.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A steam crane was used today to lift out the twisted steel girders and heavy wooden beams from the basement of the beater mill of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company. The mill collapsed yesterday morning, burying and crushing 30 men, six of whom were killed.

The cause of the disaster is still undetermined but Coroner H. E. Ellsworth of Appleton, at the request of officials of the paper company, is impaneling a coroner's jury. It will conduct an inquiry at the court house at Appleton Monday to place responsibility for the crash.

Little Hope for 2 Injured.

Little hope is held out for two of the 15 injured men now in St. Elizabeth's hospital. The three men taken from the ruins early this morning are George Pocan, 18; Chester Mauthe, 20, and Albert Jansen, 21, all of Kimberly, the village in which the mill is located. None of them was seriously injured.

Six men are still in the wreckage. The bodies of three of them have been seen but it has been impossible to remove them. No trace of the other three men still missing has been found.

Robbed at Loop Theater Box Office

Miss Violet Barnes, treasurer, who was forced to hand over money last evening when a lone bandit held up the box office of the Great Northern theater. Her quick wit saved more than the robber obtained.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Loot Is Only $200

Miss Violet Barnes, treasurer, and A. W. Herman, manager of the Great Northern theater, were waiting for customers in the showhouse's Jackson boulevard box office early last evening when a man about 30 years old walked up and thrust a revolver at Miss Barnes.

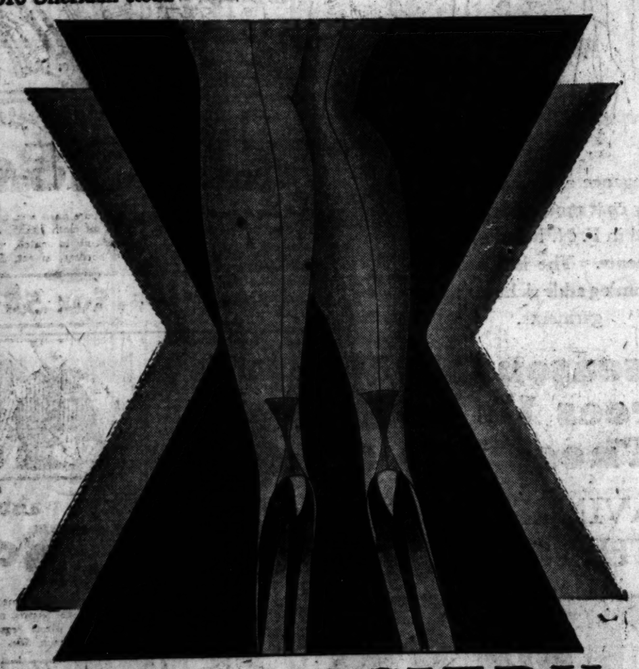
"Give me that bundle of money," he snapped.

There were several bundles of money in the cash drawer. Miss Barnes had her mind on only one. It contained just 200 $1 bills. She thrust this at him and he took it. As she and Herman, fearing he would fire, dropped down to the floor the bandit fled. Herman said the money in smaller bundles amounted to a great deal more than that which was taken.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 Madison St., *East*
4616 Sheridan Road

205 State St., *South*
6348 Halsted St., *So.*



O-G HOSIERY

WITH DIABOLO HEELS!

The next time you buy hosiery—you should surely see the new Diabolo heel . . . because they particularly accentuate the beauty of slim ankles. To see them is to adore them!

1.95

All Silk from Top to Toe!

MEN! Give Her O-G HOSIERY

Capable saleswomen to assist you in your selections

All O-G HOSIERY is Full Fashioned and every pair is perfect

Copyright 1927, by O'Connor & Goldberg

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Broadway and Fifth—Gary · Orrington and Church—Evanston
State and Jackson—Chicago

IS $50 YOUR PRICE?

Our Selections at Every Price are Unequaled - But at $50 They are Almost Unbelievable - So Varied - So Smart - So Much More Value Than the Normal $50 Standard

$50 is Our Big Outstanding Feature - So Naturally it is our Best

Everything You Might Desire is Here

The New Oxford Grays, Browns, Tans and Blues

Two, Three Button and Double Breasted

With One and Two Pair of Trousers

Other Fine Suits and Topcoats "Chicagoan" $35 and $40 - "Lytton Custom" $60 to $100

FILM

1927

been of-
e terms
res that
dvertise-

D. orders.

Trays
58c
All metal frame serving trays, with decorated designs under glass bottom, size 11x17, each, 58c.

Knickers
58c
Boys' sturdy knickers in neat dark patterns, cut roomy, sizes 7 to 13 years, each, 58c.

Bridge sets
58c
100% pure linen sets, consisting of cloth 35x35, and 4 napkins to match, colored borders, at set, 58c.

lbs. for 58c

Boys' waists
58c
Fine percale and corded madras, blouse waists, new patterns, all sizes, regular 85c grades, each, 58c.

Brooms
58c
Made of very high grade broom corn, sewed 5 times, white enameled handles, special at, each, 58c.

Dresses
58c
Girls' jersey dresses in several clever styles, long sleeves, pockets and kick pleats in skirt, sizes 7 to 14 years, at each, 58c.

FRENCH CABINET BARES NOTES IN RED ENVOY ROW

"Out with Him, Quick!" Is Paris Demand to Russia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Still impatiently awaiting Moscow's reply to the formal demand for the recall of Christian Rakovsky, the Red ambassador to Paris, the French government today, following a long cabinet meeting, made public the text of the heated correspondence with the soviets on the issue that has strained the relations of the two countries almost to the breaking point.

The publication of this correspondence, particularly the written request for the Red envoy's recall, which was handed to Foreign Minister G. V. Chicherin yesterday by French Ambassador Jean Herbette, has created a sensation in France and makes impossible anything less than the immediate departure of M. Rakovsky.

Say He Kept Reds Off Legion.

It was revealed today from a source usually reliable that the very government that has branded him as persona non grata owed Ambassador Rakovsky an immense debt of gratitude, for it was reported that he called off the communists from their avowed intention of breaking up the American Legion parade—which the French government admittedly would not have been able to do. The story is that M. Rakovsky offered his aid to Minister of the Interior Sarraut, who, badly worried, accepted. Then the Red ambassador ordered the chiefs of the French communist party to hold in their men.

At the next meeting of the French cabinet M. Sarraut, it is reported, said he thought the cabinet ought to let the Russian envoy stay.

"Out With Him!" Says Poincare.

Whereupon the grizzled premier, Raymond Poincare, snapped: "If he has so much influence in France we had better get rid of him. One of these days he will use it against us. Anyway, an ambassador has no business mingling in the internal affairs of a country in any fashion whatsoever. Out with him!"

Yesterday's note reproached the Russian ambassador for his signature on the now famous Trotzky manifesto and the publication of the soviet debt offer without the knowledge of the French government.

The note continued: "Out of politeness we tried to let you take him [Ambassador Rakovsky] away on some pretext or other, but you passed that up. Now get him out of here quickly."

The note ended with the reiteration that the French government does not envisage any kind of a rupture.

SOVIET SPECTER MAKES AFGHANS TURN TO BRITAIN

Turks Fear Reds; May Go Over to J. Bull.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Diplomatic reports received in London indicate that Russia is fast losing the influence it gained a year or two ago with the Mohammedan powers, particularly Afghanistan and Turkey.

It is significant that the coming visit of the amir of Afghanistan to England coincides with the threatened breach with Russia, which offered the amir an alliance. The amir welcomed it as strengthening him against the British in India, but he soon realised that the stream of communist agitators into the country was not good for the maintenance of his aristocratic power.

Then the soviet republics of Bokhara and Transcaspia on his borders began to prove a menace to military safety. The final straw was the establishment of a soviet air station at Termez, with a cavalry depot and propaganda center as well. The concentration of soviet forces at the base at Merv also made the amir worry.

He also found that the best men of his border tribes had been drawn off to furnish military and labor corps for the Russians, and when they returned to their villages they had been infected with communist doctrines.

It is now stated that the amir has made up his mind that his safety lies in good relations with Great Britain and other western powers and he is ready to break off with Russia.

Turkey, too, is worried about the recent alliance of Russia and Persia and the consequent disturbance on the Turco-Persian borders, due to the fact that the Persians are relying on Russia for protection. This has compelled Turkey to keep its best troops on the Persian border, while it needs them in the west to encounter the threat of the Italian army "health resort" at Rhodes.

It is reported that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, who has confidence in the Turkish government, has been working hard to restore the Turco-British friendship and bring the Turks into the league of nations.

Pecan Crop Short

Genuine Hand Graded Mississippi (Stuart) Paper Shell Pecans

5 lb. lots..95c per lb.
25 lbs. up..80c per lb.

Orders received for Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th delivery shipped prepaid when cash accompanies order.

Mississippi Coast Produce Exchange
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Starck All Electric

RADIO

In Console Cabinet—Ready to Use

Beautiful Walnut Finish Console with Built-in Horn, Complete in Every Detail—Nothing Else to Buy.

No A or B Batteries Chargers or Acids Used

Just Plug in Your Electric Light Socket

$2 Per Week **$98**

We will accept your present battery-operated radio or other musical instrument as part payment and allow full present cash value.

USED RADIO BARGAINS
Many well known makes—three, four, five tube—while they last— **$10**

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

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Uptown Salesroom 1124 Wilson Ave. Factory Salesroom 39th and So. Ashland Ave.

Open Every Evening

New Silks and Velvets

NEW silks and velvets are constantly arriving at The Silk Shops. Never were fabrics so utterly alluring—and practical, as well, for they're correct for any hour of the day or evening. For formal wear, metallic fabrics are at the height of fashion and the selection of these gorgeous new weaves is most unusual. All are surprisingly low priced for materials of such beauty and high quality.

Transparent Velvets in street and evening shades, $10 and $12.50.
Metallic Fabrics Are Available at $5.95 and Upwards.

Special Values

At **$1.59** *Yd.*

Washable Crepe de Chine
Fine Georgettes
Supple Taffetas

All featured in a variety of colors.

Printed Crepes and Georgettes
A final clearance **$1.35** *Remarkable values*

Introductory Offer
Evenweave Hose
$1.35
Monday and Tuesday only.
All Shades

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19 East Madison Street
63rd St. at Woodlawn Ave.—4052 W. Madison St. *(near Crawford)*
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Corner Madison and Wabash **35 East Madison Street** *Ground Floor—Heyworth Bldg.*

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Sensational Value-Giving Event, Featuring the Greatest Successes in

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

COATS

$49

The Regular Prices Range from $69 to $85

THE FABRICS ARE:
Broadcloth, suedes, corvella, venise and melva.

THE FURS ARE:
Red fox, platinum wolf, marmink, and pointed wolf.

The elegance and smart lines of the new coat modes are well represented in F. N. Matthews' vast assortments. The lavish use of fur trimming adds richness to the garments.

Extra Special Sale!
Sports Coats Sale
A fortunate purchase makes possible this special sale of fur-trimmed and plain sports coats in a variety of smart fabrics. **$19** Values to $35

Unseasonable Weather Forces Us to Sacrifice These Fur Coats

REMARKABLE SAVINGS AWAIT YOU TOMORROW IN THIS SALE OF CHOICE

FUR COATS

$125

Savings $75 to $100

Northern Seal.....(Seal Dyed Coney)
Blond Caracul.....(Russian Lamb)
Marmink.....(Marmot)
Squirrelette.....(Dyed Coney)
Black Caracul.....(Russian Lamb)
Opossum and Russian Pony

High Grade Fur Coats
Specially Priced
Hudson Seal, American Broadtail, Jap Weasel, and Squirrel..... **$250**
Values to $400

Every Coat Carries F. N. Matthews' Guarantee.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Wanted

HOMELESS BOYS SPREAD TERROR THROUGH RUSSIA

Rob, Murder, Seem Immune from Punishment.

After a three months' investigation of present day conditions in soviet Russia, a correspondent of The Chicago Tribune has returned to Riga, Latvia, where, unrestricted by the bolshevik censorship, he has written a series of articles.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 8.—Night falls early in the autumn and winter in Russia. Late in the evening, when only a fool dare to walk abroad and the bolshevik policeman has sought a comfortable seat in a "cheinik" (a saloon), a sharp eyed pedestrian will often see a group of scurrying little hunched figures vanish down into a side street. If the walker is wearing a fur coat or a fur cap it is safer to walk in the middle of the street until one can find a lyvoschik (cabman). Otherwise, in the dark corner, a piece of string will pitch him headlong, and after a struggle which seems to last only an instant he will arise minus his coat and cap and ofttimes more of his wearing apparel than he can comfortably afford to lose.

Do Not Fear Arrest.

Such robberies occur too frequently in Russian cities for them to be noted down by police. It was the "bespresornikh," the homeless children, who committed the crime, and who today are responsible for more than eighty per cent of the crimes committed within Russia. The "bespresornikh" are called "little locusts" and "little wolves" by the soviet press. They are not afraid of the police, for no punishment awaits them if they are arrested. They may be sent to a children's home if the weather is cold, and if the food is good they may stay a while. But escape is easy, and nine times out of ten they take several of the other children with them.

The soviet press has been writing about the homeless children for more than eight years. When Lenin died a committee was formed to collect money to "fight this plague." Large sums were deducted from the pay envelopes of the workers. But the committee overhead expense proved very high, and after a few months collections fell off.

Soviets' Worst Evil.

The homeless children are the most frightful evil in Russia. They are not the French gamins or street boys of large western cities who are only the scum in the kettle of poverty. In Russia they are a gigantic, organized army with which the soviet government is absolutely powerless to cope, even with the well known "intensive measures" which are spasmodically used.

Not only is it horrible that tens and hundreds of thousands of children, ranging from seven to seventeen, fill the streets, the squares living by picking pockets, holdups, robbery, burglary, even committing murder; carrying in their little bodies the seeds of every immorality, infected with the most horrible of the social diseases, but what is still more terrible is that these squadrons are not decreasing but are increasing in number.

Attracted by Lawless Life.

Today the majority of the homeless are not orphans. They are runaways from home. They have been attracted to the lawless life of the streets by other homeless children whose audacious life as nomads and robbers attracts them.

Talking with many mothers, most of whom have suffered till they no longer can suffer, I found them admitting their helplessness, their inability to keep their children from running away. To the home child the little street criminal is surrounded with a romantic halo of heroism. The schoolboy looks upon the dirty, ragged, stunted homeless thief with the same eyes that we in our youth looked upon a romantic robber, a Robin Hood, a scalp hunter on the prairies of fairy tale America, a cabin boy on a pirate ship who ran away from home to find thousands of wonderful adventures.

Mothers blame the housing crisis in Russia for this condition. They say if they had a little flat by themselves, even if it was only two rooms, the situation would be better. Instead, five families live in a five room apartment and seven families in a seven room apartment.

Lured by Gang Freedom.

But after a term in schools where they bluff at teaching the three "R's" and spend most of the time teaching communism, after eating, sleeping and living in the same room as the rest of the family in unbelievable congestion, it cannot be denied that the image of a sunburned, ragged, brave, battle scared veteran of the same age as himself begins to appear in the dreams of the home boy. One who is not afraid of any one, not even of the chekist. One who tells the policeman to his face to go scratch himself. Who drinks vodka with the same sang froid as the grownups. Who knows the thrill of using cocaine. Who very often has a mistress. Who even occasionally has one or two little girls sharing the proceeds of their street walking with him; and who is always ready for a battle, either with his fists or with a knife. No need to go to school. The possibility to flip freights and ride blind baggage to wherever one wants to go, even to the Crimea, to Turkestan, to Siberia in the summer.

The origin of this class was during the war when in back of the front lines appeared homeless waifs, orphans, still others who had lost their parents in the wave of millions of refugees who fled before the invading German armies. These children were fed by the field kitchens. They stole whatever was lying around lose and in the end gangs were formed with leaders who led their companies of freebooters into the nearest cities. The leaders were generally boys who had escaped from reform schools or prisons.

Later, in the early days of the bolshevik revolution, famine appeared. Whole villages were evacuated and destroyed. A new swarm of homeless children lost from their families flooded the cities.

Home in a Hole.

When the sun goes down and the streets get cold and if there are no holdups planned for the night the homeless go "home." This "home" is a hole. Underneath the sidewalk, under a porch. Some place covered up. Here they collect a little of stolen straw, newspapers, leaves, posters torn from bill boards, and sometimes a piece of a blanket. Sometimes this latter is in an empty worn out boiler, sometimes an empty tank used for boiling asphalt. Manure piles in back of stables are favored in the winter because they are warm. Some live in the sewers, generally in the mouth near where they empty in to the river.

The Moscow Isvestia reported that a gang of homeless actually made their home in one of the towers of the Kremlin, where archives were stored. The children had found an underground passageway leading to the tower. Before discovery they had burned half of the archives for fuel.

Often kind-hearted janitors allow a small gang of homeless to live under a stairway, in the basement, or in a corner of the courtyard. This has its advantages because a gang will never rob the house in which they are living and will defend it with their knives against other gangs.

HE'S SEIZED AS CON MAN.

Lieut. John McGinnis of the detective bureau yesterday arrested Cameron Beckman, 2918 Indiana avenue, on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses.

WORKMAN HIT BY DESCENDING PLANE; MAY DIE

When his fellow workers engaged in surfacing a runway at the municipal airport, 61st street and Cicero avenue, yesterday afternoon shouted a warning that an airplane was descending, Joseph Aidlunas, 45, became confused, stumbled in the path of the plane, and was probably fatally injured as the landing gear struck his head and arms.

Duke Scooning, 555 East 60th street, senior instructor of the University of Aviation, was the pilot of the plane. Aidlunas was taken to the German Deaconess hospital, where it was said his condition was critical. He lives at 2915 South Emerald avenue.

Laundry Owners Gather Here for Convention

Laundry men from all parts of the United States and Canada were gathering in Chicago yesterday for the opening tomorrow at the Hotel Sherman of the annual convention of the Laundry Owners' National association.

$25,000,000 BOOST IN CITY BUILDING PROGRAM SEEN

Chicago building construction this year will exceed the 1926 program by approximately $25,000,000 if the present pace continues, according to the Illinois Federation corporation. The valuation of building permits let for this year to and including Oct. 5 amounted to $281,520,600, which is an increase of $13,803,500 over a corresponding period in 1926.

Permits issued in the city for the first five days of October amounted to $3,841,200 and for a corresponding period of last year $3,937,200. Building permits for January, February, March, and April of 1927 greatly exceeded the valuation of construction let in the same months in 1926. Then a slump set in and building values for May, June, July, and August dropped behind the program in the same months of 1926.

Last month, however, building construction again resumed its earlier 1927 pace and exceeded the valuation set in September of last year.

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Fifty-Fifth Street at the Lake

Where Lake Michigan and Jackson Park belong to you. Where downtown is only 11 minutes away. Where you have a superb cuisine. Where apartments are exquisitely furnished. Where housekeeping is carefree and truly delightful. Where you get the utmost for your money. . . .

See the charming Flamingo today . . . and you will want to live there!

Phone Plaza 2800

Freshman Has a Radio Show at Lyon & Healy's, Too!

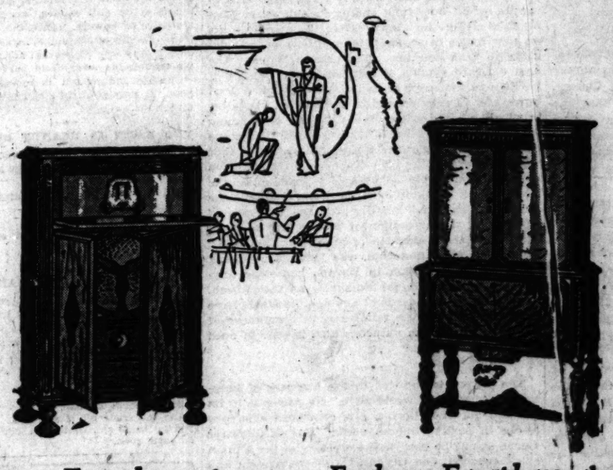
HERE now .... the answer to years of waiting .... *all-electric radios* .... Freshman 1927-28 models .... operating direct from the house current .... using the new AC Tubes .... no chargers .... no battery eliminators or any similar contrivances .... no batteries .... no water filling .... no acid danger .... no bother of any kind .... nothing to do but plug in, like your electric fan .... and at Lyon & Healy's, naturally! .... in all models .... and all at the lowest prices .... Terms that will suit you to a "T"

Freshman Equaphase—a new system under new patents for the control of oscillation which ends squeals, howls, etc. In this beautifully proportioned console cabinet with 12-in. cone speaker built in. $195

[An aerial installed at small extra cost]

Freshman Combination—Equaphase Radio and Electric Phonograph in one cabinet. The latest developments of both, operating entirely from the house current. The unusually low price is hardly believable . $350

[An aerial installed at small extra cost]

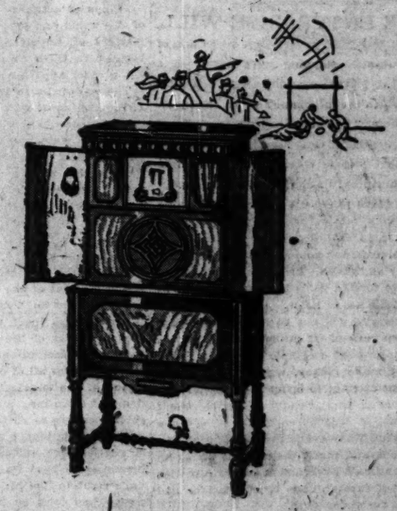


Freshman Equaphase—the same marvelous set in a different style cabinet. The large cone speaker is constructed to give perfect tone quality. All Equaphase models have an illuminated drum single control $185

[An aerial installed at small extra cost]

Freshman Equaphase—the Freshman in its highest development, housed in one of the most handsome radio cabinets ever constructed. Beautiful panels of selected genuine burl walnut; ready to operate $250

[An aerial installed at small extra cost]



Freshman Equaphase—this new all-electric radio in a highboy type cabinet that makes a pleasing addition to any room. Built-in speaker. Complete, ready to operate, including new AC tubes, no extras to buy $225

[An aerial installed at small extra cost]

These Freshman All-Electric Radios are ready for immediate delivery. We have the largest service corps in Chicago. Don't confuse Freshman All-Electric Sets with those which require eliminators or similar contrivances, all of which require water, acid, additional tubes or other attention.

Freshman Masterpiece—the famous Masterpiece circuit using 6 new AC tubes. Ready to operate from the light socket. Single dial control. Built in cone speaker of exceptional tone and power $153

[An aerial installed at small extra cost]

TERMS

All Freshman sets at Lyon & Healy's on easy terms. Every home can now afford this electrical wonder

At Lyon & Healy Branch Stores, too—

The Same Low Prices — The Same Low Terms

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870 E. 63rd St.	1569 Milwaukee Ave.	4646 Sheridan Rd.
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Radio Section Open Evenings

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson — Everything Known in Music

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...m $69 to $85
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...oth, suedes, corvella,
...ise and melva.
...E FURS ARE:
...latinum wolf, marmink,
...pointed wolf.

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...plain
...a va-
...abrics.
$19
Values to $35

...125 $125

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Wanted

Two Demonstrators Three 1927 Repossessed Sport Coupes and Two Sport Roadsters

All new or practically new cars, eight-in-line 1927 models, de luxe equipment, will be sold retail at wholesale prices. Standard guarantee.

Buy These New Cars This Week

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FACTORY BRANCH
2330 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

...D COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD
...Coin Book, 65c. 700 illustrations. ...tfe for coin collectors' booklet. Gai... 15 Exchange Place, New York.

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 19, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1341 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.

LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastation in the Mississippi Valley.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE WILL.

Advocates of continued government ownership of American mercantile shipping have developed a habit of blaming private enterprise for its failure to interest itself in the merchant marine. They set up as their axiom, "Private enterprise won't," and thereupon argue that "Government must."

Why is it that private enterprise won't go into the shipping business? American business genius has never yet failed to enter a field where it had a chance to earn a fair return on its investment. Any business man will deny an argument that private capital will not go into shipping because it lacks energy and vision. Private capital is going begging or into foreign fields because it cannot be put to a profitable use at home.

Private enterprise will not go into the shipping business for one reason. It cannot make money in shipping under present economic conditions.

If it cannot make money, why then does not the government attempt to bring about better economic conditions so that it can? The government shipping agents, in true bureaucratic style, have only one answer. They evade the question of economic conditions and pluck their single string to the tune of continued government ownership with its corollaries of further huge appropriations and continued jobs for themselves.

Let the federal shipping officials take unto themselves as a new axiom that other half of the merchant marine act's preamble which matches the statement that a merchant marine is essential by saying that it shall be the duty and aim of the government to get American ships into private hands as soon as possible. They argue that there must be new ships built, faster, motorized ships, and call on congress to appropriate the money wherewith to build them. Let private capital build the new ships, as it will if it can make money with them, and even if it means that during the time a private merchant marine is building a smaller percentage of American merchandise even than that now carried will be borne in American bottoms.

Private enterprise is willing if only the government will forget government ownership and turn its attention to modifying those discriminatory laws which now make competition with foreign ships difficult and to working out an equitable system of subsidies which shall, by paying ship owners for services rendered the national welfare, place them on a parity with foreign subsidized lines.

Soundly refusing to tolerate any further investment in government owned ships, President Coolidge has reiterated his determination to see American shipping turned over to private ownership. He has expressed interest in the suggestion of Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, wartime chairman of the shipping board, that railroads acquire and operate shipping lines. It has been said that legislative and legal obstacles must be met and overcome before such a scheme of railroad ownership could be possible. If so, then let shipping officials use the same energy they now devote to the government ownership campaign to furthering so promising a method of bringing about private ownership. Railroad executives, just emerging from a period of stultifying regulation, may need to be urged to entertain an enterprise foreign to their habitual practices. Let the shipping officials do their part in urging that the Hurley plan be at least given a hearing and perhaps a trial.

Above all, let a definite limitation be set to government ownership of shipping. For, despite the fact that shipping officials say that the government never competes, the mere institution of government ownership and the threats of its officials that it will be continued constitute the greatest of all obstacles to private ownership. Let the new axiom be, "The government won't." Then private enterprise will.

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS' WIDOWS.

The pension laws affecting the beneficiaries of officers and enlisted men of the United States army are in need of revision.

When an army officer or enlisted man dies while on the active list his widow or other beneficiary is entitled to receive his pay minus allowances for the ensuing six months. Beneficiaries of officers and men not on the active list are not entitled to such gratuity pay. They are, however, entitled to a pension which ranges from $30 a month for beneficiaries of general officers, colonels, and lieutenant colonels down to $12 a month for all enlisted men. In addition, from $2 to $6 per month is paid for each child less than 16 years old.

This scale of pensions, as fixed by act of congress, is some fifty years old. Its evident antiquity is alone sufficient warrant for congress to take up the question of army pensions. Since the act was passed the cost of living has multiplied several times and no one would presume to claim that $12 a month, or even $30 a month approached a sum adequate for decent living.

In prestige and social distinction the officer of high rank finds recompense for a salary which in itself does not begin to compensate for a lifelong devotion to the military service. Down the scale of rank to the private soldier the social recompense descends from less to nothing and the pay is less and less. And widows of officers and men have no recompense at all. Especially is the cause of the noncommissioned officer of long service meritorious.

We do not go so far as to suggest the details of a more generous and at the same time sound pension system, but we hope that congress will interest itself in the question and in a liberal spirit right a very evident grievance.

THE CONQUEROR'S ITCH.

The Anti-Saloon league, the activities of which, along with those of other promotionists, Mr. Henning has described in a recent series of articles, requires for its inspirational nucleus certain human abnormalities working upon some of the minor weaknesses of human character. This may not be apparent to the participant in the work or to the supporter of it. Both probably may regard as unjust or malicious a statement of the truth that the origin of their activities is in certain human characteristics more inclined toward meanness than toward spirituality. The Anti-Saloon league organized the part of human behavior which insists on conformity. In such insistence the human breed generally shows itself up at its worst, whether the exhibition is merely in spiteful gossip or in deliberate persecution. It has been revealed in intolerance of the savage who wore six bird feathers in his hair instead of three and in injury to the man who believed the earth moved around the sun when it was known that the sun ran around the earth.

The participants in the various movements to bring all people to conformity generally succeed in glossing their ideas until they cannot recognize them themselves, but they have as an inspiration a desire to make people do what they themselves want to do and to refrain from doing such things as they do not want to do.

Things of actual importance for the betterment of the world and proper means of advancing such matters of importance seldom appeal to them, because in them they do not find satisfaction of the grosser appetites of the ego.

The ego of the reformer zealot is a gross feeder. It requires meat which sustains the personal vanity. An obscure worthy deed would be of no consequence. Our own prohibition fanatics, when they thought they had accomplished their purpose so far as the American people were concerned, immediately were raring to go at the entire world, and they have not yet lost their hope that they can turn loose on all the peoples of the earth from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand.

This is the conqueror's itch, and although its essence is that of the village gossip and tale bearer, it can be as fiery as the breath of Moloch. It consecrates itself with a purpose to bring all men to a way of life indorsed by itself, and with that self-consecration it preserves no scruples. We doubt that all of our zealots are wholly unconscious of the satisfaction they get from bullying. Some of them may put it aside as unworthy, and yet it persists as their cause of being.

The type is highly undesirable in any land, and is particularly undesirable in a republic which presumes to base its government on the individual's right to live his life in accord with his own desires, so long as he does not make a police case out of himself.

TYING UP BEQUESTS.

First reports of the gift to the University of Chicago under the will of Edward T. Jeffery appear to have been somewhat misleading. Mr. Jeffery, we are now informed, did not require that the money be used to establish a school on Jeffery avenue for free instruction in the mechanic arts as a first reading of the will suggested. Instead, he turned the money over to the university with a request that the fund be used for such a school, if possible, but if that were not feasible it might be used somewhat at the discretion of the trustees.

The alternative provision has no doubt saved the trustees of the university some embarrassment. It is not easy to decline so handsome a bequest, but the university has no school of mechanic arts at present, and even the $3,000,000, which may be received eventually under the will is far from sufficient to establish one of high standard.

The problem of giving away large sums of money is admittedly a difficult one, but there are certain obvious mistakes to be avoided. If a man wishes his money to go to some institution for a particular purpose he ought to consult the administration of that institution to determine whether the gift will be acceptable in the form in which it is offered. Further than that, there must be grave doubt of the desirability of attaching too many conditions to any bequest. It is more than a little absurd, for instance, to give great sums of money for the study of a particular problem forever. The day may come when that problem is thoroughly understood and further study of it will not be fruitful. Similarly, the directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art were obliged some months ago to decline an important, if uneven, collection because of the onerous requirement that it be kept intact and separately housed.

The wise giver, we believe, is he who attaches few conditions to his gift. He trusts to the intelligence of the living to make the best use of the means put at their disposal. The wisest of men are not wise enough to foresee the future, except dimly.

Editorial of the Day

THE G. O. P. IN COUCIL.

[New York World.]

If the Republican state convention in Rochester today had nothing to do beyond nominating a judge of the Court of Appeals and listening to a chip of the old block speech by Col. Roosevelt, with a few other oratorical frills, how happy the delegates and visiting statesmen might be!

But unsettled questions have no regard for the peace of parties, as of nations. If the G. O. P. steering committee thought they had settled the liquor question by resolving to ignore it and mass their eloquence upon the "wasteful Smith expenditures" voted by Republican legislatures, they were destined to be rudely jostled into wakefulness.

Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has issued orders, unfriendly disguised as advice, that the convention shall "declare unequivocally for a state prohibition enforcement law." And the delegates—at least those from upstate, where the dry vote is potent—are as little determined as Lord Dundreary's sneeze whether to do it or let it alone. To which anxious debate we leave them with our heartfelt sympathy.

KNOCKING THE CHURCH

BY THE REV. ERNEST BOURNER ALLEN, D. D.
(Minister Pilgrim Congregational Church, Oak Park, Ill.)

Mr. H. G. Wells says that "Jesus Christ is easily the dominant figure of all history." No one can deny that He is "the holiest among the mighty and the mightiest among the holy," as Fairbairn declared. The book which tells his story is the world's only permanent best seller. The church is the only organization which uses the book for its catalog and the life for its pattern. It is therefore the biggest and most important business in Chicago. The city has no more significant and valuable asset than the church.

Knocking the church is a favorite indoor sport today. It gets a ready response from the man in the street and prompt publication in the magazines, partly because when a man beats his wife it makes a striking news item and partly because criticism is the mood of the hour. The church has survived many such attacks and weathered the changing centuries remarkably well. Constructive criticism is always fair and the church has no desire to evade it. The cheaper sort of criticism gets us nowhere. And it is only fair to say that "nobody kicks a dead dog." Criticism is a tribute to the worth and power of an institution. Righteousness always runs counter to somebody's habit or greed. When the church speaks, there are some—whether politicians, promoters, sinners, or what not—who do not like the principles for which the church stands. Then they criticize. As far as they are concerned, the church may comfort the sorrowing, aid the needy, worship God and strengthen the morally weak, but it must not rebuke the sinner.

Particularly does a certain type of mind like to call attention to the hypocrites within the church. They are there, to be sure, but not all of them. The church has no monopoly on those who seek its shelter and share its privileges but are unworthy of its life. No man avoids the Pharisees and parasites by staying outside the church. They get into clubs and lodges, business associations, trade organizations and everything else. They are a very common pest, limited to no sect, race or country.

The man who reads history knows that the chuch has always been attacked, sometimes with reason, oftener with rancor. Its enemies have proclaimed its downfall. The wish was father to the thought. Their prophesies are ridiculous today, in the light of history and of scientific accuracy. They have not even been accompanied by any constructive alternative. They tore down but they did not know how to build up. And the Christian can still sing:

"O, where are kings and empires now,
Of old that went and came?
But Lord thy church is praying yet,
Two thousand years the same."

Yet not the same, in one sense. For the church is ever changing. That is its glory. An old farmer said of a friend passing by, "Si aint the man he used to be." And his companion replied, "No, he never was!" The church I knew as a boy is not the same as the one I know today; indeed, it never was! It has changed, and so have I. But after giving more than thirty years of my life, in three great city centers, to the service of the church and of the Master it tries to follow, I would do it again if I could have those years to invest once more. For the church is far and away the greatest force for righteousness in the world today, among all other institutions, save one alone—the Christian home. I will back its leaders and members against any other one organization that can be named for sheer moral idealism, patriotism, and unselfish helpfulness in the world's life. I am willing to affirm that position anywhere, at any time.

During the evolution of human thought, the shift of vast populations, and the destructions of war, the church has shown a resiliency, a power of adaptation, and a growing strength, which prove its vitality and the reality of the things for which it stands. It has life. Life is perpetually changing its forms, but is not ending its existence. Men mistake change for decay. Ever the new life puts on new forms in thought, type of service, adaptability to each new age. The church is today the best outward symbol of religion in the quality of its life and the scope of its ministries. It is a good barometer of religion and of civilization. It is beyond all other agencies the promoter of religion; and "Religion," as Mr. Will Hays says, "is the one essential industry of the United States." Get that word—"essential." No other organization on earth is exclusively devoted to "proclaiming the gospel to all mankind, exalting the worship of the one true God, and laboring for the progress of knowledge, the promotion of justice, the reign of peace, and the realization of human brotherhood." Lecky, the great historian, was justified in asking what other institution in Europe had done anything near as much for humanity as the church. Judged by the standards of any age, its ideals have been the highest. Its failures have been those of our common human nature, which is ever in need of divine help.

The church is engaged in the business of keeping the soul of the world alive. Its power is in its life and not in its forms. Its continued existence is due in part to human needs. For as Silvester Horne said: "So long as the mystery of the human spirit remains; and the marvel of conversion; and the needed application of Christ's teaching to each new day; and the world bristles with armed camps, so long it will need the message of Jesus Christ." It is this message which the church is trying to proclaim, exemplify and interpret. It seeks to make clear the teachings and imperatives of Jesus.

This is big business. It is a business worth sharing, worth any man's investment of his life and his money.

It is better to have a great religious observance and spectacle like the Eucharistic congress than a dozen horse races and prize fights which exploit gambling.

It is better to give the institutions of religion a square deal than to sneer at their aim to help mankind, stifle their call to purity and peace, and hamper their endeavors to cultivate Christ-like ideals and character.

That is one reason why a great mercantile establishment is not ashamed in its anniversary advertising in THE TRIBUNE to affirm its reliance on the foundation principles of religion. For these, bear in mind, the church primarily stands. There is no asset of business, of the city's varied life, more important than the churches. They build the unseen foundations—honor, justice, purity, unselfish service for God and humanity. Without these civilization is a sham and life a disaster.

Abraham Lincoln said, in his generation: "When any church will inscribe over its altar, as its sole qualification for membership, the Savior's condensed statement of the substance of both law and gospel, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself,' that church will I join with all my heart and all my soul."

Today there are ten thousand such churches! The church is not fenced in by creeds today. It has convictions and it stands for truth. Call these convictions "creeds," or what you will, they deserve respect. They are born of a valid experience. They are ever growing closer to the ideals of Jesus. Write a better creed than His—if you can! Live it—if you can. Help others to do so. Boost—don't knock! The church is your friend. It exists to serve you and your children and your city, your nation, your world. You cannot afford to "scrap" it. You belittle it at your peril. For it stands for holy ideals. If these are weakened, all life suffers and the drag downward is increased.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOO MANY ILLS BLAMED ON INDIGESTION.

DRS. GRAVES AND GRAVES, of Texas, want the word "indigestion" sent to the cannery. Most doctors would vote "aye" on the motion.

Every now and then the newspapers carry headlines about some man who has died from acute indigestion. Of course, the newspapers are merely printing what they were told. Somebody—doctor or layman—told the reporter that the man died of indigestion, and the paper printed the story as he got it.

Drs. Graves and Graves say "acute indigestion is never a cause of death," which of course is true. They could have said the same as to acute indigestion's twin, acute dilatation of the stomach. Most of the cases of sudden death which are attributed to acute dilatation of the stomach and acute indigestion are really cases of coronary thrombosis, or clot in a blood vessel in the heart wall.

Drs. Graves and Graves, after telling physicians some of the signs by which clot in the heart wall can be identified, warn them of the need to be careful with such patients. If they live a day following the first attack they are very likely to want to go back to work, or to play golf—"just an easy game." If indulged, there is a good chance that the exertion will precipitate a second attack, after which no game of any kind will be permissible.

Some of these cases of acute indigestion, so-called, are cases of food poisoning, some of botulinism, and some of other kinds of poisoning—bootlegitis, for instance. Some of them are attacks of acute appendicitis, and some are acute gall bladder attacks. In some, the clot is in some blood vessel near the stomach, and in others the infection or the obstruction is elsewhere than in the stomach.

They are just as strongly opposed to the even more frequently made diagnosis of chronic indigestion. More people complain of chronic indigestion than of any other disorder. One doctor said it was chronic indigestion which sent ninety per cent of the patients into his office. The drugstore counter prescribing for indigestion is enormous and the patent medicines sold as cures for it would float the navy.

Well, "there ain't no such thing." Of course, the people who complain know that there is something wrong, and what they complain of is located, or appears to be located, about where the stomach lies. But there's where the trouble comes. The stomach is a cheerful liar. We are enjoined: "Bear ye one another's burdens." That's what the stomach does. It bears most of the burdens of most of the organs in the abdomen, from the north pole to the south pole and all around the equator.

So-called indigestion, according to Drs. Graves and Graves, may really mean any of the following disorders: Ulcers of the stomach or intestine, gall bladder infection or gall stones, cancer of the stomach or bowels, adhesions, constipation, chronic appendicitis, some form of colitis, any one of several forms of pelvic trouble, or worry and nervousness.

Chronic indigestion is merely a sign post. It may point in any one of several directions.

NO HARM IN PEANUT BUTTER.

R. J. D. writes: 1. I am very fond of peanut butter and eat a large amount of it. Is it harmful?

2. I was told that it dries up the blood. Is that true?

REPLY:

1. No. I assume you digest and assimilate fats well.
2. No.

CRUDE OIL ON HAIR.

J. D. writes: I had bought some crude oil in the drug store for my hair, which is falling out. I was going to rub it on once or twice a week, but a friend told me crude oil was only for furniture. I am a boy of 19 years, and slightly gray.

REPLY:

That's about all hair is.

Use the crude oil if you like. It will do you no harm and washing it out daily may do some good.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PALM READING LADIES.

Chicago, Sept. 23. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Do ladies who read the palms and analyze people's character have to pay a state license fee? If so, what does a palmist have to pay to practice? M. Z.

A Chicago ordinance prohibits such readings for a fee.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SIGNING ON HOLIDAYS.

Chicago, Sept. 27. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on our flat. If this lease was signed on a holiday or Sunday is it binding? T. B.

Signing on a holiday would not invalidate it. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUPPORT FOR INVALID MOTHER.

Chicago, Sept. 23. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I know of a widow with three daughters and one son. The son is married and two of the daughters are working and the third has to stay at home to take care of the mother as she is something of an invalid. Can the married son be forced to help support the mother? The two girls have quite a hard time trying to meet all expenses. N. F.

Our pauper act requires near relatives to contribute according to their means to the support of destitute persons except that married women are not required to contribute unless they have independent means. Apply to the bureau of public welfare in the county building. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT A LEGAL HEIR.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a niece on the husband's side of the family, uncle being brother of my father. He passed away first, leaving estate to his wife (aunt by marriage), who just recently passed away. Am I considered, according to Illinois laws, a stranger or niece of this aunt? T. O.

You would not inherit from a relative by marriage, if that is what you mean to ask. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STRUCK OUT

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 9, 1862.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Indianapolis correspondent of the Commercial says that the copperheads of Hartford, Blackford county, Indiana, collected on Monday and forcibly resisted the draft. A battalion of troops has been ordered to Hartford.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. McClellan issued an order to the Army of the Potomac enjoining upon the officers and men of his command the duties imposed upon them by President Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation of the slaves. Gen. McClellan abstains from any expression of opinion as to the merits of the proclamation, but declares the principles and policy enunciated by Mr. Lincoln must be obeyed. He forbids the soldiers to discuss the proclamation and says: "The remedy for political errors, if any are committed, is to be found only in the action of the people at the polls."

CHICAGO.—Albert Macomber and Miss Mary L. Kellogg were married on Oct. 7 by the Rev. S. P. Keyes. Another wedding was that of Frank O. Allen of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Isabella C. Jones, daughter of Col. Daniel A. Jones of Chicago, who were married on Oct. 7 by the Rev. Mr. Trowbridge.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 9, 1902.

DETROIT.—With the purpose of urging governmental control of the anthracite mines and rousing public sentiment against the operators in connection with the coal strike, a conference will begin here today with delegates from sixty cities, sixteen states and the District of Columbia.

CHICAGO.—Edwin O. Gale's "Reminiscences of Early Chicago and Vicinity," about to be issued, tells of his arrival here in 1835 when the Pottawattomie and Miami Indians were far more numerous than the white folks, and of the Briggs house site being offered for two horses. He defends the name given the place by La Salle—Circago—which the explorer had defined as "I act all around," against the "wild onion" and "polecat" theories of later nomenclators. One of the pleasantest early memories of Mr. Gale, apparently, is the Chicago river. He gives a vivid description of its beauties, especially of Wolf Point, where the south and north branches converge. He says: "How distinctly I see the modest river with its verdant banks, which seem to memory so high above its limpid surface. How it appears to melt in the emerald carpet, beautifully embroidered for its reception. Down the center of this rich setting runs the stream of silver. Dividing at Wolf Point, it curls away to the south, a glittering belt of beauty, while the northern necklace is lost in umbrageous timber."

CHICAGO.—Miss Louise Sheppard and Theodore Robb Tyler were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Sheppard, 2811 Prairie avenue.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 9, 1917.

ROME.—Lieut. Alberto Virgili, who recently escaped in a remarkable manner from an Austrian prison camp, declares that hunger is pinching Austria. He said he had seen Serbian and Russian prisoners actually rake through rubbish heaps to find something to eat, and that many civilians among the indigent Austrian population also are starving. The civil population gets a ration of one pound of bread weekly.

CHICAGO.—Many a smoker who bought a sack of the "makin's" yesterday was given an unpleasant surprise when the clerk said: "Six cents, please." It's because of the new war tax. Ten cent packs of cigarets are 13 or 13 cents under the new scale and 15 cent packs are 18 cents.

CAMP GRANT.—The first shipment of athletic equipment provided by the fund being raised by THE TRIBUNE was distributed among the men of three regiments. So enthusiastically was it received that here and there it almost broke up drill.

CHICAGO.—Daniel G. Trech, one of the best known citizens of Oak Park, died after an operation for appendicitis. He was 54 years old.

CHICAGO.—Chicago finished the first week of the second Liberty loan drive with subscriptions amounting approximately to $30,00?,000.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HOW TO PLANT A TREE.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Autumn is the best time to plant trees, especially elms, in this locality. Further north spring is best. You printed a letter about transplanting trees a few days ago. I was astonished that the writer of that communication never seemed to have heard of such a thing as a tree nursery, where trees are carefully grown and transplanted from time to time, so they can be moved easily and successfully. Wild trees and shrubs are usually just a waste of time to try to transplant, because usually they die.

In beautifying the grounds about the home with trees and shrubs, especially large ones, many are lost in transplanting which might be saved with proper care. Dig the holes plenty large. Just large enough for the roots is not sufficient. A hole two to three feet deep is desirable, according to the size of the tree or shrub. This should be filled with good loam. Some fertilizer may be desirable, but more important in most cases than richness in the soil is the physical character of it. The soil should be neither too heavy, so that water will stand in it, nor too light, so that water will drain away rapidly.

Take care that the roots do not dry out through exposure to sun or wind. Keep the roots either covered well and in a shady place, or else in the ground, where they belong. If the tree is to remain unplanted for some time, it is best to "heel them in." This is just a hasty, temporary planting.

Before planting the trees should be pruned. Only the broken roots or an occasional long root that is in the way should be cut off. The top generally needs considerable cutting back. This is sometimes done in the nursery before shipping. The purpose of trimming the top is to reduce it so it will balance the root system, to shape it, to remove broken branches and to cut the branches back to buds that will make strong new growth. Many people seem to lack the courage to cut away a lot of the top; the tree will, however, be better off in a short time than if the trimming had not been done. For the first couple of years at least, water well in dry spells, and remove weeds and grass for a couple of feet around the tree. H. R. MOSHAT.

CHICAGO IN 1846.

Webster Groves, Mo., Sept. 27. — The following description of Chicago in 1846 given by the poet, Bryant, in his "Letters of a Traveler," may interest your readers:

"When we awoke the next morning our steamer was at Chicago. Any one who had seen this place, as I had done five years ago, when it contained less than five thousand people, would find some difficulty in recognizing it now when its population is more than fifteen thousand. It has its long rows of warehouses and shops, its bustling streets; its huge steamers, and crowds of lakecraft, lying at the wharves; its villas, embowered with trees; and its suburbs, consisting of the cottages of German and Irish laborers, stretching northward along the lake, and westward into the prairies, and widening every day as slovenly and raw appearance of a settlement begins in many parts to appear." CYRIL CHRIS

THE WATCHDOG.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Yesterday I strolled along Michigan avenue and reveled at our wonderful lake. I thought back, of how it was years of how mercenary men tried to lake front for their interests, and man who fought them. Wouldn't it be fine to have remembrance of the man that all for us? That farseeing, cagoan was Montgomery Ward. great and long struggle to be AN OLD

JAWN'S WILD PITCH.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—I have McCutcheon's cartoons for years, lack of understanding of consideration for their fellow today's cartoon is surprising. cently I, an inconsiderate stopped to permit a lady infant to cross the street, but erate married man with children in his car, approaching the opposite direction, would over the baby buggy had not the drawn it back out of the way. Cutcheon does good pitching but in grasping for ideas I occasionally lets go of a wild ERNY

THAT SNOOT.

Palisades Park, Mich., Sept. Tuesday's issue of THE TRIBUNE the heading "Many Yanks London," you say Prime Minister win will give a banquet for Legion men and King George ceive them at Buckingham this is the same King George or Thompson says is trying to snoot into our fair city, the Chicago ought to be put on their guard. G. G.

THE FOREIGN DEVILS.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The "foreign fils" were again too clever for us they, and it was they who put lowered rediscount rate in the district? If your readers are to believe that, how can anything said of Big Bill Thompson's lums" for believing that the city a mayor who can "smack King sassy face"? L.

BUSINESS OR PLEASURE.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 28.—When I come to Chicago there is some parade or other kind of ballyhoo public streets for Big Bill. On the welcome home ballyhoo you your city was disgusting. I suppose if the city fathers of your city are to run a city of business they do it they are going to run a playhouse it, and the out of town merchants to New York or elsewhere and do buying, without being delayed streets with steam rollers, sweet cars with whistles, and other MARRY LOVE

CELT TO SCOT

[London Passing Show.]

McIntosh: "Do ye ken, O'Flannigan, th' name o' th' ghost Scotsman knocks oot a gang o' Irish?"

O'Flannigan: "Sure, an' that's easy—'The Miracle.'"

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

Loop, Harvey, and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night
All Other Hartman Stores Open Tuesday Night

NORTHWEST STORE — 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE — 3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PK. STORE — 2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE — 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

ENGLEWOOD STORE — N. W. Cor. 63d and Halsted
NORTH SIDE STORE — 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE — 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
HARVEY STORE — 157 East 154th St.

World's Largest Furniture Retailers

Monday's Super Special

$2.95

Only $3.10 on Credit

Combination End Table and Book Trough, in choice of red or green rubbed lacquer finish, with attractive scenic decorations. A $5 value, specially priced.

O.K. for Monday Super Special
Martin L. Straus
PRESIDENT

The Vogue of Comfort in the Living Room

Hospitality is subtly expressed in this luxurious Kroehler model. Mohair upholstery, with carefully matched velour on outside backs and sides; reversible cushions in finest damask. Two pieces, Davenport and Chair.

$17 Down — $159

Which Is 5% Less Than the Credit Price

Other Suites from $89.50 to $875

Chest of Drawers

Roomy Storage Chest with four commodious drawers. Never did we offer a better value. $7.98

Only $8.40 on Credit

When You Think of Your Home, Think of Hartman's

Restful Beauty Is the Reward

—that awaits the purchaser of this beautiful Suite. Three beautiful pieces, of butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Note the unusual shaped fronts. Bed, decked Chest, choice of 50-inch Dresser or French Vanity. Dustproof construction; mahogany drawer bottoms. Carved wood mouldings and ornaments. Three pieces..

$21 Down — $199.50

Which Is 5% Less Than the Credit Price

Other Suites from $69.95 to $1975

A New Light on Lamp and Mirror Values

Artistic Bridge Lamp, wrought iron base in green finish; colorful pleated parchment shade. $8.95
Only $9.40 on Credit

Junior Lamp with gold-finished base and harmonizing georgette shade. $28.50
Only $30.00 on Credit

Upright Mirror of heavy plate glass with simple polychrome frame. Priced at only $4.95
Only $5.20 on Credit

3-paneled semi-Venetian Mirror with etched center panel. Heavy plate glass. $19.50
Only $20.55 on Credit

Splendid 3-Piece Bed Outfit

$29.75

Only $31.30 on Credit

Four poster Bed with 5-ply mahogany veneered panels; heavy turned posts. Full or twin size. Simmons Coil Spring; 45-pound "Jewel" cotton Mattress.

Outstanding Bargains From Our Enlarged Chinaware Section

3-Piece Colonial Console Set!

Gracefully designed Console Set of fine glass, in choice of green or amber. $6.98
Only $7.35 on Credit

Gold Encrusted

splendid quality Table Glassware in rose color, with gold encrusted borders in Minton design. Goblets, Cocktails, Sherbets, Wines, Iced Teas. Each, 59c
Only 62c on Credit

Japanese China Dinner Set!

102-piece Dinner Set of beautiful imported china, with stunning new border design. $79
Only $83.15 on Credit

Imported 100-Piece Dinner Set!

Czecho-Slovakian China Dinner Set in a colorful pattern. Priced at only $24.75
Only $26.05 on Credit

Beautiful 100-Piece Dinner Set!

Strikingly beautiful Dinner Set of fine ivory porcelain, with attractive floral spray design. $39.75
Only $41.85 on Credit

Colorful 50-Piece Dinner Set!

Lovely ivory Dinner Set with decorations in colorful bird and flower design. $9.95
Only $10.45 on Credit

An Invitation to the Dining Room

The fastidious hostess will appreciate this handsome Suite! Extension Table with 42x60-inch 5-ply walnut veneer top, combined with gumwood. Carved and turned legs and beaded rim. Host Chair and 5 Diners have Jacquard velour seats and burl walnut back panels. 7 pieces.

$10 Down — $94.50

Which Is 5% Less Than the Credit Price

66-Inch Buffet to Match, $56 Cash, $58.95 on Credit

Other Suites from $75 to $2150

Outstanding Values in Rugs

Heavy Axminsters — 9x12 Size..... $29.95 — *Only $31.55 on Credit*

Persian Mahals — 9x12 Size..... $187 — *Only $197.85 on Credit*

Seamless Wool Velvets — 9x12 Size..... $33.85 — *Only $35.65 on Credit*

Seamless Axminsters — 6x9 Size..... $19.95 — *Only $21 on Credit*

Worsted Wiltons — 27x54 Size..... $9.98 — *Only $10.50 on Credit*

Inlaid Linoleum — 6-Foot Width, Square Yard..... 98c — *Only $1.05 on Credit*

Shop for Unusual Values at the

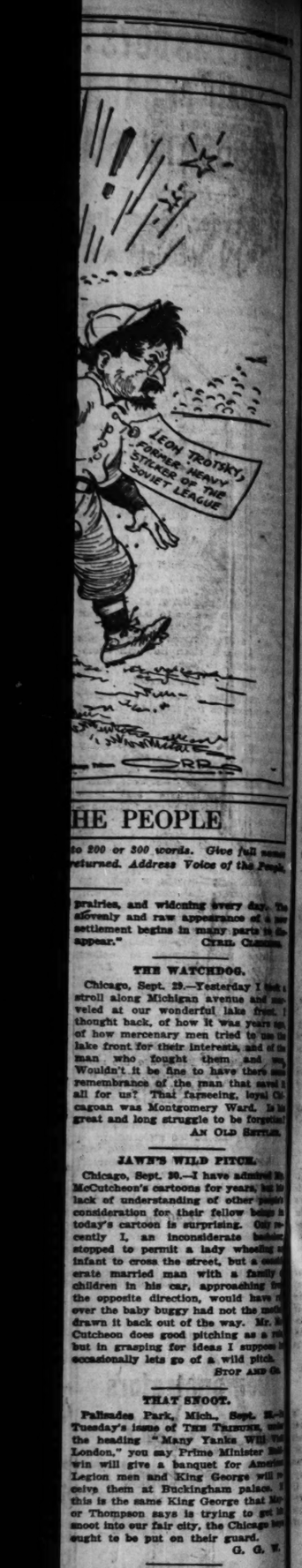
Hartman Bargain Outlet Stores

The only Hartman Stores where used and shopworn furniture is sold.

518 South Wabash Avenue — 5853 South Halsted Street
1255 North Paulina Street *(Near Milwaukee Ave.)*

$25 Davenport Tables, at..... $9.98
$30 Bed Outfits, $14.98
$9 Bedroom Chairs, priced at..... $4.29
$1.59 Kitchen Chairs..... 89c
$5.98 Kitchen Tables; each, at..... $3.49
$60 Buffets. $29.98

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night—All Other Hartman Stores Open Tuesday Night



HE PEOPLE

to 200 or 300 words. Give full name returned. Address Voice of the People.

prairies, and widening every day. The shovenly and raw appearance of a new settlement begins in many parts to disappear."
CYRIL CLEMENS.

THE WATCHDOG.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Yesterday I took a stroll along Michigan avenue and marveled at our wonderful lake front. I thought back, of how it was years ago of how mercenary men tried to use the lake front for their interests, and of the man who fought them and won. Wouldn't it be fine to have there some remembrance of the man that saved it all for us? That farseeing, loyal Chicagoan was Montgomery Ward. In his great and long struggle to be forgotten!
AN OLD SETTLER.

JAWE'S WILD PITCH.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—I have admired Mr. McCutcheon's cartoons for years, but the lack of understanding of other people's consideration for their fellow beings in today's cartoon is surprising. Only recently I, an inconsiderate bachelor, stopped to permit a lady wheeling an infant to cross the street, but a considerate married man with a family of children in his car, approaching from the opposite direction, would have run over the baby buggy had not the mother drawn it back out of the way. Mr. McCutcheon does good pitching as a rule, but in grasping for ideas I suppose he occasionally lets go of a wild pitch.
STOP AND GO.

THAT SHOOT.

Palisades Park, Mich., Sept. 28.—In Tuesday's issue of THE TRIBUNE, under the heading "Many Yanks Will Visit London," you say Prime Minister Baldwin will give a banquet for American Legion men and King George will receive them at Buckingham palace. If this is the same King George that Mayor Thompson says is trying to get his snoot into our fair city, the Chicago boys ought to be put on their guard.
G. G. W.

THE FOREIGN DEVILS.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The "foreign devils" were again too clever for us, were they, and it was they who put over the lowered rediscount rate in the Chicago district? If your readers are expected to believe that, how can anything be said of Big Bill Thompson's "boloney" for believing that the city needs a mayor who can "smack King George'[illegible] sassy face"?
L. POPPY.

BUSINESS OR PLEASURE!

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 28.—Every time I come to Chicago there is some kind of a parade or other kind of ballyhoo in the public streets for Big Bill. On Sept. 3 the welcome home ballyhoo you had in your city was disgusting. I suggest that if the city fathers of your city are going to run a city of business they do so; if they are going to run a playhouse, run it, and the out of town merchants can go to New York or elsewhere and do their buying, without being delayed in the streets with steam rollers, sport model cars with whistles, and other nonsense.
HARRY LEVY.

TO SCOT

[Passing Show.]

[illegible]gan, th' name o' th' show where the [illegible]—'The Miracle.'"

BISHOP MULDOON OF THE ROCKFORD DIOCESE IS DEAD

Noted Figure in Roman Catholic Hierarchy.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, bishop of the Rockford diocese and one of the most prominent Catholic clergymen in the United States, died at 6:10 o'clock this morning at his residence here.

While the prelate had been ill for months the end came suddenly. It was shortly after 2 o'clock this morning that attendants saw signs of a relapse. The bishop gradually grew weaker, but was conscious until a few minutes before his death.

At his bedside were his sisters, Miss Ellen Muldoon of Providence, R. I., and Mother Mary Irene of St. Patrick's academy, Chicago, and the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Prendergast, the bishop's secretary and constant companion. The other sisters, Miss Mary Muldoon and Mrs. Felix O'Rourke, and the bishop's brother, Dr. John J. Muldoon of Chicago, had visited the prelate yesterday afternoon, returning to Chicago last night assured that the patient was holding his own.

Ill for Many Months.

Bishop Muldoon had been ill since soon after his return last March from St. John's hospital, St. Louis, where on June 30, 1926, he underwent an operation for appendicitis. There were two subsequent operations. Since last May Bishop Muldoon had been able to sit up only an hour or two at rare intervals.

Death seemed imminent at times but he showed remarkable recuperative powers. The bishop suffered from arterio-sclerosis and other complications.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at St. James procathedral. Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at the mass.

FIRST CHARGE IN CHICAGO.

Although he had been bishop of Rockford for nearly twenty years, Bishop Muldoon was always regarded as essentially a Chicagoan and was as widely known in this city as he was in his own diocese. Twenty-two years of his life were spent here, and he was in turn auxiliary bishop, vicar general, and administrator of the archdiocese, performing for a time the duties of an archbishop.

Bishop Muldoon was born in Columbia, Cal., Oct. 10, 1863, and received his early education in that state. At the age of fourteen he entered St. Mary's college, conducted by the Resurrectionist order at St. Mary's, Ky. He later studied philosophy and theology at St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore, Md.

Ordained in 1886.

He was ordained priest Dec. 18, 1886, and assigned as an assistant pastor to St. Pius' church, Ashland avenue and 20th street. Two years later he was selected as chancellor of the archdiocese and as secretary to Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan.

In spite of the unusual amount of In spite of the unusual amount of work he was called upon to perform, he found time to act as head of the Catholic department of the educational exhibit at the World's Columbian exposition in 1892, acting as the representative of the archbishop.

In 1895 he was selected as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo's church, West 12th and Cypress streets. He soon built a new church and school and the parish soon became one of the largest in Chicago. In 1901, Archbishop Feehan's failing health made it necessary to have an auxiliary bishop appointed. Father Muldoon was Archbishop Feehan's choice for the office and his name was sent to Rome.

Consecrated as Bishop.

He was appointed auxiliary bishop of Chicago on May 11, 1901, and consecrated as titular bishop of Tamasus, a see in Asia Minor, July 25 of the same year.

Less than a year after the consecration of Bishop Muldoon, Archbishop Feehan died. At that time it was the custom of the church for the clergy of the archdiocese to signify to Rome their choice for the vacancy, submitting three names as worthy, more worthy, and most worthy. Bishop Muldoon's name was submitted, but dissensions among the local clergy which had led to the excommunication of Father Jerome Crowley, an opponent of Bishop Muldoon, led the Vatican to select Bishop James Edward Quigley of Buffalo as archbishop. Bishop Muldoon remained in Chicago as auxiliary.

In 1907 the creation of a new diocese, centering around Rockford, was proposed, and in 1908 the clergy of the archdiocese, meeting at Archbishop Quigley's residence, selected three names, the first of which was that of Bishop Muldoon, for submission to Rome. Their selection was approved and Bishop Muldoon was made bishop of Rockford.

Hundreds of Chicagoans accompanied the new bishop to Rockford, where he was installed Dec. 16, 1908. Since then Bishop Muldoon has occupied himself in building up his diocese, always maintaining his intimate relations with Chicago.

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CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

Noted Catholic Prelate Dies

The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, bishop of the Rockford diocese of the Catholic church, who died yesterday at Rockford after lingering illness. [Herzog Photo.]

Call Bishop Muldoon's Death Loss to His Church and State

Bishop Muldoon's death was mourned in Chicago by a large following of friends and associates. His twenty-two years' residence here brought him in contact with many leaders who last night paid tributes to his character and his labors. Among those who knew him best the following sentiments were expressed:

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad—I have known Bishop Muldoon and have been a warm personal friend of his ever since I have lived in Chicago. I held him in the highest estimation. His death is a great loss to the community in which he lived.

Bostius H. Sullivan, attorney and Democratic leader—Bishop Muldoon was a big, broad man—that was the universal opinion of all who knew him. Every one who met him was greatly impressed with his magnetism.

Loss to Church and State.

William H. Sexton, attorney and former corporation counsel—In the death of the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon the Catholic church has lost one of her outstanding representatives and leaders and America has lost one of her ablest and best citizens. During his long career in Chicago and in Rockford he was beloved not only by members of the Catholic church but by the people generally, regardless of creed. During the world war Bishop Muldoon rendered most valuable service to his country and to his church.

P. A. Nash, former member of the board of review—Bishop Muldoon was one of the finest men I was ever permitted to know. I have known him for twenty years as a good man and a kind man.

Patrick J. O'Keeffe, attorney—Bishop Muldoon was the most ideal churchman, the most perfect citizen and, with his heart always in Chicago, the most sterling and loveable character I ever knew.

Rev. James F. Callahan, pastor of St. Malachy's church—The passing of Bishop Muldoon is a great personal loss to every one of his many friends. Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco said of him at the time of the Bishop's visit to that city, that he was the greatest constructive brain in the hierarchy in America.

Rev. Thomas F. Levan, president of De Paul university—Bishop Muldoon by his intellectual attainments, by his deeply religious character and by his charming personality endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. He was a great churchman, a great educator and an equally great patriot.

Talent for Organization.

Rev. Joseph S. Reiner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Loyola university—I feel an intense personal loss in the death of Bishop Muldoon. I had the good fortune to visit him a short time ago, when he seemed on the way to recovery. I appreciated him for his sterling priestly character, his broad charity, and his unfailing kindness. Bishop Muldoon stood out among the clergy for his heroic willingness to sacrifice himself to bring Catholic principles of charity and justice to bear on social and economic problems. The laboring classes, in particular, have lost a staunch friend.

Rev. Thomas F. Quinn, pastor of St. Sylvester's church—During our nine years of association when I was his assistant at St. Charles Borromeo church, I learned to admire his sterling points of character, and always delighted in working with him. The admirable work done in the Rockford diocese showed his unusual talent for organization.

Bernard J. Mullaney, vice president of the Peoples Gas company — The death of Bishop Muldoon was a great shock to every one who knew him. His death is a tremendous loss to his faith and to those who were affiliated with him. He was an outstanding man not only as a churchman but because of his strength of character and his broad, intelligent American leadership. He was really an extraordinary man.

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SEVERE QUAKE IN AUSTRIA; SHOCK HITS CALIFORNIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8.—The most severe earthquake felt in Austria for fifty years shook Vienna and its environs tonight at 5:45. The tremors lasted for 30 seconds. The shock was so severe that the needle of the seismograph at the institute here was broken. Roofs of houses tumbled in, viaducts of the elevated railroad were damaged, street cars were put out of commission, telephone service was interrupted, and other damage was reported.

The shock was strongest about 100 miles south of Vienna. Many other cities felt the temblor, including Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. The epicenter of the quake was not far from Vienna, it is believed.

Quake at Los Angeles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—An earth tremor shook Los Angeles and the surrounding section for several seconds about 11:18 a. m. today. The damage was confined to broken dishes and plate glass. The orange regions south of Los Angeles, around Santa Ana and to the east near Pomona reported the sharpest shocks. Outside of a radius of thirty-five miles from Los Angeles the quake was not felt. Twenty towns made reports on the temblor.

Earth Shocks Jars Tennessee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A distinct earth shock occurred here at 7:58 a. m. today. Persons within a radius of fifteen miles reported the shock.

CALL VENIRE OF 100 FOR LEWIS JURY TOMORROW

The task of jury selection in Judge Stanley Klarkowski's court, where Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis, labor agent, is on trial for the murder of Max Braverman, junk dealer, will be resumed tomorrow morning with the calling of a new special venire of 100 men. Investigators for both sides were busy yesterday looking up the qualifications of the men called for service.

The $2,000 fund raised by THE TRIBUNE to pay for the damage done to the home of Louis Newman, 1533 South St. Louis avenue, by a bomb was completed yesterday with a $50 donation from Barney Balaban. Lewis charged that his home was bombed in an attempt to terrify him because he is the star witness for the prosecution.

"All law abiding citizens will approve THE TRIBUNE'S move to encourage public sentiment against lawlessness and vicious destruction of private property," wrote Mr. Balaban. "I congratulate you on your stand."

VOTE $500,000 FOR SCHOOL IN MAINE TOWNSHIP

Residents in the Maine township school district yesterday voted a $500,000 bond issue for an intermediate high school. The majority in favor of the proposition was 7 to 1.

The new school will accommodate pupils from Des Plaines, Park Ridge and the surrounding country. The Maine township trustees already have selected a 53 acre tract on Dempster street, Potter road and Dee road for the campus. Allowance has been made in the plans selected for a seating capacity of 1,000.

The present school at Des Plaines, which was built for 250 students but has an enrollment of 650, is to be sold for use as a community center and city hall.

HOLD UP COUPLE; GET $955.

Two armed men yesterday held up Harry Weinhouse, 6516 South Talman avenue, and Mrs. Sarah Stein, 1600 South Spaulding avenue, in the rear of 2513 West 63d street, and escaped with two diamond rings valued at $500 and $30 belonging to Mrs. Stein, and $155 taken from Weinhouse.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

AUWERDA—Anna C. Auwerda. In fond and loving remembrance of our dear mother, who departed from this life Oct. 9, 1917. God keep you, dearest mother.
LOVING SON AND DAUGHTERS.

CANNON—Frances Camilla Cannon, nee Minnis, wife of R. L. Cannon; mother of Donald, Ray, Douglas and Jean.
Life's sorrows still fluctuate.
God's love does not.
And His love is unchanged
When it changes our lot.
Sister, GLADYS A. SCHLUETER.
La Grange, Ill., papers please copy.

MORENISER—Daniel Morheiser. A fond tribute to the memory of our beloved father, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MINNIS—Veronica Virginia Minnis, nee Pickett. In memory of my precious mother.
DAUGHTER, GUSSIE.
Mountain papers please copy.

SHULENBERGER—Mrs. M. Shulenberger, in fond memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today, Oct. 9, 1925.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

GRAND CROSSING CHAPTER, No. 219, R. A. M.—Members requested to attend funeral services of Comp. Charles B. Rayback, Monday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m., 256 E. Main-st., Rosemoyd, Ill. Interment at Cedar Park cemetery.
FRANK E. JEROME, R. H. P.
GEORGE F. BARTON, Secretary.

ADAMS—Ruby Adams, nee Corbett, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Eileen Cecelia, daughter of John and Frieda Corbett, sister of John. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, from her late residence, 1560 W. Garfield-blvd., at 8:45 a. m., to St. Basil's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

BARATTO—Edith Baratto, nee Igler, beloved wife of Nicholas, fond mother of Clare, daughter of Nicholas and the late Gertrude Igler, sister of Mrs. K. Schmitz, Mrs. K. Kammers, Peter and Joseph Igler. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, from her late residence, 6006 S. Rockwell-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial St. Marie's, Milwaukee, (Wis.) papers please copy. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

BECK—Mrs. Kate Beck, beloved wife of the late Wm. F. Beck, of 1246 Winnemac-av., sister of Elizabeth Hall, and Thomas Cruiz. Funeral from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRASSELL—John J. Brassell, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary, nee Monahan, brother of Mrs. James H. Hogan, Mrs. Charles E. Kuhnhausen, Sister M. Clementine (Sisters of St. Dominic), Margaret, Nora, Michael, Robert, and Thomas Brassell. Funeral from residence, 847 E. 55th-st., Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Hyde Park 0663.

The Rev. John B. Foley of Wadsworth, Ill., Dies

The Rev. John B. Foley, for the last seventeen years pastor of St. Patrick's church, Wadsworth, Ill., died last night at Mercy hospital here. He was born fifty years ago in Ireland, where his relatives all live. Father Foley received his theological training at St. Mary's, Baltimore, and following his ordination in 1902 was appointed to McHenry, Ill. He formerly assisted at St. Mary's church of Elgin, St. Mary's of Joliet, and St. Elizabeth's in Chicago.

Magistrate J. H. Duffy of Highland Park Dies

James H. Duffy, police magistrate of Highland Park, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday in his office. He was 58 years old and is survived by his widow and two children. The family home is at 346 Park avenue, Highland Park. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Highland Park, at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

BRIGNADELLO—Vera Florence Brignadello, Oct. 7, 1927. Beloved daughter of Frank J. and Augusta Brignadello. Funeral from late residence, 819 George-st., Monday, Oct. 10, at 12:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BRINLY—Edward B. Brinly, son of E. Hardy Brinly, on Oct. 6, 1927. Remains will be at chapel, 2600 Belmont-av., until noon Sunday. Member of Park lodge, No. 845, A. F. & A. M.; field secretary of The Friends of Our Native Landscape.

BRODY—Louis Brody, beloved husband of Sarah Brody. Funeral Monday 2 p. m. from chapel, 3054 Roosevelt-rd., to Waldheim. Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

CAHN—Harry Cahn, beloved husband of Minnie Cahn, fond father of Ben, Victor, Norman and Mrs. Wm. J. Klein. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 956 S. 47th-st. Family at 5326 Woodlawn-av.

CARNEY—Alice Carney, nee Auld, Oct. 6, 1927, at 4516 S. Union-av., beloved wife of John, devoted mother of infant Shirley, fond daughter of Charles and the late Delia Auld, sister of Elmer, William and Mildred. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For seat reservations call Yards 0617.

CHAMPION—Alice Scanlon Champion, Oct. 8, 1927, widow of James Champion, beloved mother of Mrs. Genevieve Kingsmill, Mrs. May Murnihan, and William J. Champion, sister of Mrs. Michael Guilfoyle and Margaret Scanlon. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

CONNINGHAM — Charles B. Conningham, father of Mrs. Ethel Ricker of Maywood, Robert of Toledo, O., and Olive Dove of Minneapolis. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 901 S. 8th-av., Maywood.

COWEN—Millie Cowen, beloved daughter of Bertha and the late Bennett Cowen, fond sister of M. H. and A. B. Cowen, the late Israel and Carlos E. Cowen, and Rosy Cowen Davidson. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, 11:30 a. m., from chapel, Joseph Grace-land. Omit flowers. Denver papers please copy.

DUFFY—James H. Duffy, suddenly, Oct. 8, 1927, husband of Alice Duffy, father of Mrs. Clarence Larson and James H. Duffy, jr., brother of Thomas, Edward, William, George, Arthur, and Julia Duffy. Funeral from residence, 346 Park-av., Highland Park, Ill., to Immaculate Conception church, 9 a. m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1927.

FELSKY—Mary Felsky, suddenly, Oct. 7, 1927. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, 1927, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 2800 S. Lawndale-av., to the Blessed Sacrament church. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

FOLEY—Rev. John B. Foley, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Wadsworth, Ill., passed away at Mercy hospital at 8 p. m. Saturday. He was born in Leitrim, Ireland. He made his theological studies at St. Mary's, Baltimore, where he was ordained 25 years ago. His first appointment was to McHenry, Ill. He assisted at St. Mary's, Elgin; St. Mary's, Joliet, and St. Elizabeth's of Chicago. He has been pastor of St. Patrick's, Wadsworth, Ill., since 1910. Funeral arrangements later.

FOLEY—Thomas Foley, beloved son of the late Malachy and Helen Foley, nee Layden; fond brother of Mrs. Mary Kane of Jersey City and Peter Foley, at brother's residence, 8118 S. Hermitage-av. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m. sharp to the Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Tullig, County Clare, Ireland. Jersey City, N. J., papers please copy.

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DEATH NOTICES

FITZGERALD—Edward Fitzgerald, beloved husband of the late Mary Shea Fitzgerald, fond father of Catherine, May, Edward and the late Thomas Fitzgerald. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, 1927, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2000 W. 23d-st., to St. Pius church. Interment at Mount Carmel, Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

GEORGEN—Elizabeth Georgen, nee Spee, Oct. 8, 1927, in her 67th year, beloved wife of the late Peter J., fond mother of Mrs. Catherine Schlitt, Peter J. Jr., John L., and the late George A. Funeral from her late residence, 2204 N. Karlov-av., Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Philomena church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of St. Francis court, No. 44, W. C. O. F.

GYLLING—Edward Gylling, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Herman, fond father of Charles Andrew and Lois, 9340 Manistee-av. Funeral notice later. For information call South Shore 8823.

HAYES—Mary Isabel Hayes, Oct. 7, 825 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, dearly beloved wife of Charles W. Hayes, mother of Leonore Smithson, Isabelle Hills, Vera Kiechler and Melberne Hayes. Services Monday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p. m., Harvard Congregational church, Harvard and Kenilworth, Oak Park. Interment Woodlawn. Remains at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park. In state in church auditorium between hours of 1 and 3:30 p. m., previous to church services.

HENDRICKS—Sarah Frances Hendricks, Oct. 7, 1927. Wife of the late Henry Harrison Hendricks, mother of Mrs. Julia E. Wetzel. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from the home, 5226 Ferdinand-st., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

HOLLANDER—Michael [Orianski] Hollander, Oct. 8, age 68, late of 3559 N. Halsted, fond father of Mrs. Dora Epstein, Mrs. Anna Rosen, Mrs. Minnie Geller, and Mrs. Diana Weisner. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Congregation Ezras Israel cemetery, Waldheim. Boston and Philadelphia papers please copy.

HOPPSTOCK—Augusta Hopfstock, Oct. 9, 1927, of 5458 Blackstone-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Mrs. Essie E. Guest, sister of Gustaf Sesstrom. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Fairmount cemetery.

ISAACHSEN—John Gustav Isaachsen, age 81 years, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Olsen, father of Hialte, Gunda, Lokke, Olga Johnson, and Dagny Saetre. Funeral from late residence, 3844 Monticello-av., Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., to Park View Lutheran church, Monticello and Elston-avs. Interment Mount Olive.

JANNUSCH—Jeannette Jannusch, age 7 years 8 months, entered into rest Oct. 8, 1927, beloved daughter of Robert F. and Etta Anderson; fond sister of Robert, Jr. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3236 N. Albany; interment Concordia cemetery.

JENKINS—Elizabeth V. Myers Jenkins, daughter of the late Phillip Myers and of the late Mary Isabella Myers, Sept. 15, at her home in Pasadena, Cal. Burial was at Pasadena, Sept. 21.

JOHNSON—Hannah J. Johnson, Oct. 6, late of 5315 N. Paulina-st., beloved wife of John H. Johnson, fond mother of Mrs. Oscar Goronson and Evelyn Johnson, sister of Mrs. F. Miller, Axel, and Bertha Sedin. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from above residence. Services at Swedish Free Mission church, Berwyn and Ashland-avs., 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Thomas F. Johnson, husband of Nora E. McNulty, father of Thomas E. Jr., Mrs. Charles Seigler, and Mrs. Ethel White, at his residence, 4324 S. Wells, Oct. 8, 1927, aged 78 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KAHN—Carrie Kahn, nee Kaufman, beloved wife of Felix, mother of Louis, Moses, Harry, and Mrs. Samuel Alschibler. Funeral from Sinai temple, 46th-st. and Grand-blvd., Monday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

KELLY—William F. Kelly, at residence, 1810 Norwood-st., father of Mrs. Ella Salvati, Sister Holy Angels, C. S., John, Frank W. and Dr. Edward J. Kelly. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KENNEDY—Helen H. Kennedy, nee Lappin, mother of Raymond T. Daley, sister of John T. Lappin. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2232 N. Bissell-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

KIEST—Elmer Alfred Kiest, Oct. 7, at home, 5436 East View Park. Husband of Ethel M., father of Mrs. Hazel K. Murdock, brother of Albert of Knox, Ind., and Charles of Northbrook, Ill. Funeral services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Remains at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted until Monday noon.

LARSON—Clara Mae Larson, Oct. 7, 1927, age 2 years 4 months, beloved daughter of Bror M. and Mary O., sister of Edith, Florence and Lawrence Larson. Services at residence, 6756 S. May-st., Monday, Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

LAVIN—Francis John Lavin, beloved son of James and Margaret, nee Heekin, fond brother of Marguerite, Marie, and Anna. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, from parents' residence, 6536 S. Robey-st., at 8:30 a. m. Burial Mount Olivet. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

LEATHAM—Christina Arny Leatham, Oct. 6, 1927, beloved wife of Chester Leatham; loving mother of Caroline and Chester T. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 10, at 2:30, from the home, 55 N. Ashland-av., La Grange. Interment La Grange cemetery.

LEVY—Edward Levy, aged 64 years, late of 2020 Morse-av., beloved husband of Hannah, nee Vogel, fond father of Philip F. and Leo I., brother of Fred and Joseph Levy, Josephine Rosenfeld, Minnie Newman, Bertha Glucklich, Emma Fantus, Mamie Grinker, and Jennie Frost. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4036 Broadway, to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

LINDLEY—Harry J. Lindley, at Tucson, Arizona, beloved husband of Irene, nee Washata, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lindley, brother of Mrs. Alice Johnson, Clarence and Edwin Lindley. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Chicago. Member of Oak Park B. P. O. E., and Verdun Post, No. 472, A. L. Arrive Chicago Sunday, 10 p. m., Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio, and Whitesville, Tennessee, papers please copy.

MADIGAN—Michael Madigan, Oct. 8, 1927, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Pembroke, fond father of Ellen, John, Michael, Thomas, Daniel, Anna, Catherine, James, Stephen, and William, beloved son of Ellen and the late John, fond brother of Catherine, Mary, Joanna, Mrs. Bessie Mattle, and John Madigan, at his late residence, 3651 S. Leavitt-st. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society, and Daniel Dowling council, No. 1063, K. of C. Native of Cappa, County Limerick, Ireland. For information call Lafayette 0067.

MANLEY—Richard E. Manley, beloved husband of Mary, nee Dorgan, brother of Mrs. Anna Murphy, James and John. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from 1327 N. Menard-av., to St. Angela's church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MULLEN—Mary Mullen, nee Dawson, formerly of 3856 Douglas-blvd., beloved wife of John A., fond mother of Harry P., John E. Mullen, and Mrs. Marie Fox. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 604 Clarence-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church; burial Calvary cemetery.

McCARTHY—Elizabeth McCarthy, nee McMahon, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah J., fond mother of Mrs. A. Staley, Patrick J., Mrs. Catherine Mann, John J., Elizabeth V., and Edward T., sister of Thomas McMahon. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2709 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn, to St. Leonard's church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

McGOWEN—Fred B. McGowen, 2625 E. 74th-pl., Oct. 7, 1927, beloved husband of Jennie Hopkins McGowen, father of Franklin E. Carroll P., Robert K., Fred B., and Jeanne I. McGowen; brother of Edward J. McGowen. Remains at chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 9 p. m. Sunday. Services and interment at Port Huron, Mich. Please omit flowers.

M'LOGAN—Mary Margaret Dunne McLogan, Oct. 7, 1927, dearly beloved wife of Walter P., fond mother of Elisabeth [Betty], and Walter Jr., beloved sister of Mrs. Mollie Gleason and the late Timothy Doyle, at her residence, 4500 S. Spaulding-av. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 9 a. m. sharp, to St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to St. James' cemetery, Sac. For information call Lafayette 0067.

O'CONNOR — Mrs. Mary O'Connor, nee O'Grady, beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Connor, fond mother of Thomas, Joseph, Frances, Mrs. Fredrick Boland, and the late Mrs. Lawrence White, at late residence, 711 S. St. Louis-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

PETERSEN—James C. Petersen, beloved husband of Inger Madsen Petersen, fond father of Walter, Minnie, Mary, Anna, Olga, and the late Ellen M. Petersen. Funeral service Monday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 5821 S. Claremont-av. Interment Oakwoods. Phone Lafayette 0067.

PEUSER—Otto Peuser, Aug. 14, 1927, in Wiesbaden, Germany, husband of late Louise Peuser, nee Buehler; father of Mrs. Else Schlipp of Wiesbaden; Clara von Holweda of Bad Homburg, Germany, and Walter Peuser of Detroit, Mich. Interment of ashes Monday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m., Waldheim cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PFITZNER—Edward Pfitzner, beloved husband of Ida, nee Kuehl, father of Edward, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, Mrs. Marie Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Mrs. Florence Hoffman,

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New Lower Prices on All Passenger Car Body Types

Coupe ..... $745 Sport Cabriolet . $795
Sport Roadster . $745 Landau Sedan . . $845
De Luxe Landau Sedan $925

All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

The recent reduction in Pontiac Six prices makes this offer more attractive than ever before. And only greatly increased production in the magnificent new $12,000,000 Pontiac Six plant could bring about the lower prices.

For today's Pontiac Six—the Pontiac Six you are offered on such economical terms—is an even greater value than the record-breaking Pontiac Six which preceded it. It includes all the basic value, all the stamina, power and size for which the first Pontiac Six became internationally famous, plus the numerous improvements in quality and design made since the introduction of the original car.

Now thousands of additional Chicago motorists can enjoy the six-cylinder performance and Fisher body luxury combined in the Pontiac Six at the world's lowest price. Now these thousands can enjoy the handling ease and economy, the beauty, smartness and style which have sent Pontiac Six sales to such spectacular heights in this motorwise city.

Come to any of the addresses listed below. Learn what the low down payment is and arrange for a personal demonstration of the Pontiac Six. Responsible persons may drive it unaccompanied by a salesman to learn its thrilling capacities by actual experience. Compare it feature-for-feature, part-for-part, ability-for-ability with any car you choose. Then you will know why Pontiac dollar-for-dollar value is unrivaled in its field.

Low as the down payment is, your present car will be accepted as cash for its full appraised value, with the remainder arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. payment plan. Bring your car with you when you come to drive the New and Finer Pontiac Six!

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
33rd at Prairie

BRANCHES
2323 South Michigan Ave. 2473 Milwaukee Ave.
6529 Cottage Grove Ave. 4125 Lincoln Ave.

BRANCHES
5139 Broadway 4614 Washington Blvd.
7718 Stony Island Ave. 3044 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Dorman-Johnson Co., 6828 S. Halsted St. and 7715-17 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
A. L. Wargny, Inc. 52 Madison St., Oak Park
Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Opsa Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Rd. and 215 Madison St., Maywood
Dostal Motors, 5232-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3437 Southport Ave. and 5828-34 N. Western Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3617 Fullerton Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors 6100 No. Clark St.
Portage Motors Sales 5133-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Hoffman Motor Co., 1217 Morse Ave.
Dooley & Ciolek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 5834 Roosevelt Rd.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 829 N. Cicero Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Theo. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Berdwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Pepper-Summers Motor Corp., 9228 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PONTIAC — CHIEF OF THE SIXES — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Fish's New Loop Home

208-212 S. Wabash Avenue

THIS magnificent store—one of the finest in the country—is dedicated to the public to whom we pledge Value in fullest measure—Courtesy—Service—and above all else—SATISFACTION!

Open Every Evening This Week

Just 86 Years Ago Today That Our Place of Business Was Destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871

GRAND OPENING

69th Anniversary and Opening of Fish's new loop store 208-212 S. Wabash

A double celebration—the opening of our new Loop Store and the 69th Anniversary of the establishment of this business. The most remarkable value-giving event Chicago has ever known. Come tomorrow, come any time. Every day is bargain day. Share in this great bargain festival!

$2.65 Folding Card Table

$1.19

MAHOGANY finish hardwood frame. Strong construction. Attractive, WASHABLE top in green suave effect. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders. Only 1 to a Customer

$3.50 Enamel Kitchen Chair

$1.27

WHITE enamel Kitchen Chairs with bow backs and paddle seats. Extra well made. No more than 2 to a customer. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

$6.95 Porcelain Top Table

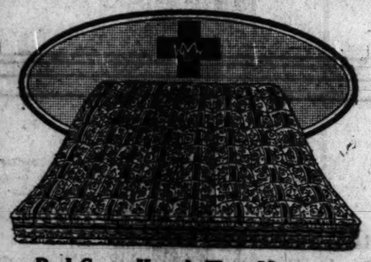
$2.98

PERFECT quality—not factory seconds. 25x40-inch white porcelain top. White enamel base with drawer for books and magazines. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

$10.50 Walnut End Table

$4.98

SOLID walnut top; gumwood base; dull rubbed walnut finish. Artistic Renaissance design with handy trough for books and magazines. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.



Red Cross Kapok Floss Mattress

Sound Sleep and Good Health

$3.00 Cash **$39.75** *All Sizes*

STRICTLY hand-tailored throughout of the fluffiest, softest and most restful mattress filling in the world—real Java Kapok (silk floss). Vermin-proof, water-proof and silky soft in texture. The price means real economy for it represents health and sleep for years and years. All sizes.

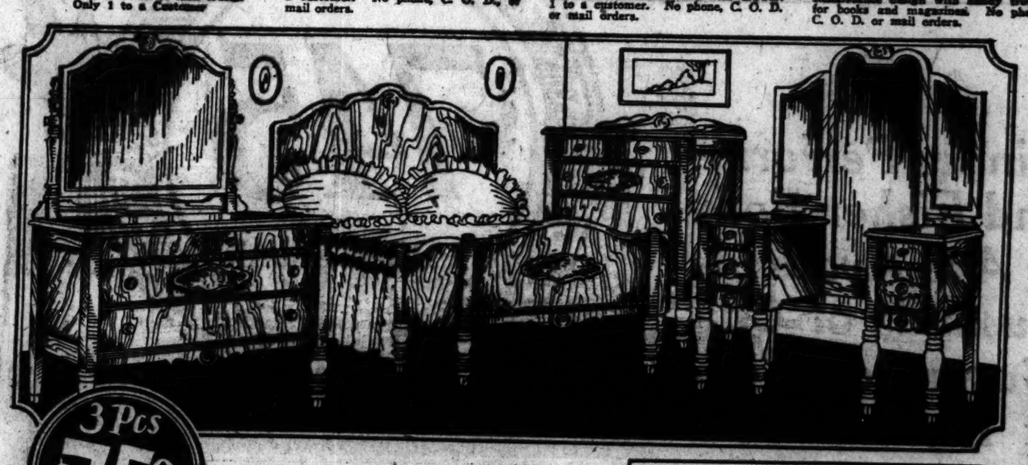
See the Famous Red Cross Inner Spring Mattress

$29.50 Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk. A remarkable value at..... **$14.75**

Only $1.00 Cash

$94.75 Dresserobe. Built of hardwood in rich walnut finish. Very specially priced at **$24.85**

Only $1.00 Cash



3 Pcs $75.00

3-Piece Bedroom Suite Bargain
Regular $100.00 Value

$5.00 Cash **$75.00** *Rare Value*

A BEDROOM Suite bargain that can't be equaled anywhere. Expertly built of genuine Walnut veneers combined with American gumwood. Artistically designed with decorative overlays and attractive mouldings. Beautiful finished. 3 pieces—bed and chest with choice of dresser or Vanity, $75.00.

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

$145 Figured Walnut Veneer 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces with Vanity or Dresser **$106.75** *Only $1.75 a Week*

GENUINE walnut veneers in the new satin finish. Artistic design, exceptional construction. 5-ply fronts and tops. American gumwood posts and standards. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Mahogany veneered drawer bottoms. Finished interiors. Dustproof construction. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, $106.75.

Handsome 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, $205.00 Value!

3 Pieces with Vanity or Dresser **$158.45** *Only $2.25 a Week*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut and mahogany veneers combined with American gumwood. Handsomely finished. The season's newest design. Artistic overlays and mouldings. Full reinforced dustproof construction. 5-ply mahogany drawer bottoms. 50-INCH DRESSER. 5 pieces, bed and chest, with choice of dresser or vanity, $158.45.

The Famous

'Hoosier' Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

Only $1.00 Cash

AMERICA'S finest and most practical kitchen cabinet. It provides a convenient place for everything needed in the preparation of a meal right within easy arm's reach. Your flour, sugar, salt, spices, cereals, dishes, pots and pans, etc., are all in one handy spot. No walking back and forth. White porcelain table top. See this wonderful cabinet!

$119.00 "Master-Built" Velour Parlor Suite

$5.00 Cash **$75.00** *2 Pieces*

GREATEST value ever offered. Guaranteed spring construction. Spring filled loose cushions. Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Davenport and club chair.

$127.50 "Kroehler" 2 piece Davenport Bed Suite

$5.00 Cash **$88.90** *$5.00 Cash*

A BARGAIN! Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Spring construction. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Davenport and club chair.

Don't Discard Your Old Radio!

We can equip the radio you now have to operate direct from your light socket at small cost.

Majestic "B" Power

$29.50

PROVIDES a constant, uniform current for your radio by eliminating your "B" batteries. Attaches to any electric light socket.

Only $1.00 Cash

"Philco" A-B Socket Power

$59.50

NEW 1928 model. Runs any radio direct from your electric current. Does away with all battery trouble. No batteries to replace. No recharging to do. No fuse or bother. One switch controls everything.

$1.00 Weekly (Small Carrying Charge)

ATWATER KENT 6 Tube Radio

A HIGH powered 6 tube set of unusual beauty and exceptional performance. One dial control. Priced, less accessories **$65.00**

$1.50 Weekly (Small Carrying Charge)

See Our Sensational Radio Offer on the Following Page in This Paper

We are agents for R. C. A. Radiolas, Freshman, Atwater Kent, Erla, and others.

12 Months' Free Service With Every Radio.

A St. Johns' Occasional Table

$8.85

REGULAR $12.50 value! Round beveled top. Shaped legs and stretchers. Polished mahogany finish. Expertly built of quartered gumwood in antique walnut finish. 20 inches high. A bargain.

Only $1.00 Cash

St. Johns' Living Room Table

$18.65

REGULAR $28.50 value. Artistic design. Genuine 5-ply Walnut Veneer top; solid gumwood base. Rich antique walnut finish. Size 18x48 inches.

Only $1.00 Cash

Console Chest

$24.75

GENUINE Walnut Veneer outside case. Lined with red cedar. Large size. Strong lock.

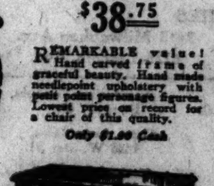
$1.00 Cash

Genuine Imported Needlepoint Chair

$38.75

REMARKABLE value! Hand carved frames of graceful beauty. Hand made needlepoint upholstery with petit point personage figures. Lowest price on record for a chair of this quality.

Only $1.00 Cash



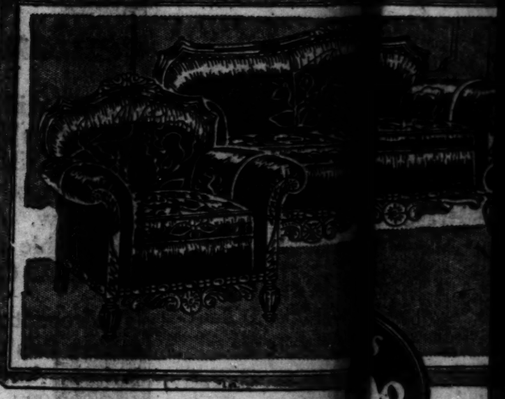
"Simmons" Double Da Bed

$19.49

REGULAR $27.50 value. Walnut finish. Windsor style, steel frame. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. Opens into full sized bed.

Only 50c Weekly

KITCHEN heater and garbage burner. Two hole top. Special at. **$11.95**



$175.00 "Master-Built" 2-Piece Hand Tailored Parlor Suite With Reversible Cushions

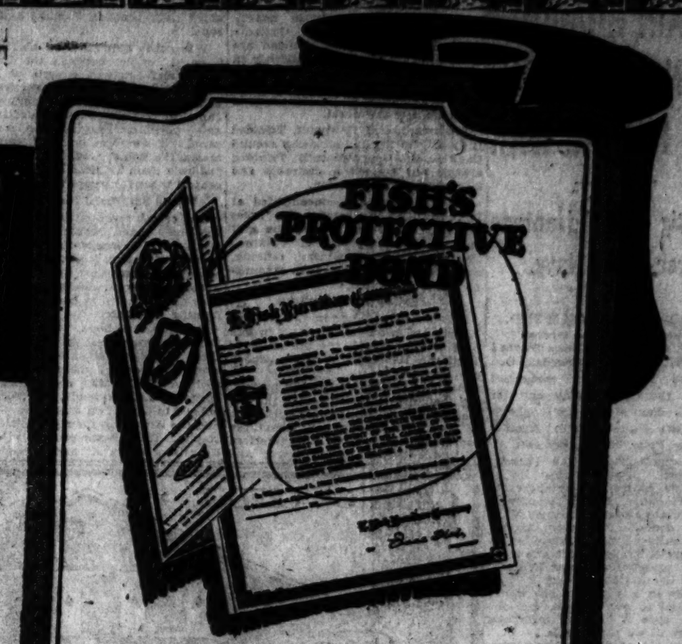
TO SEE this elegant living room suite is to admire. Hand tailored and upholstered in figured jacquard velour with reversible cushions with reverse sides in fine center figured velour. Hand carved frame of solid birch in rich walnut tones. Hand carved frame of solid birch in rich walnut tones. Davenport with reversible cushions and reverse sides in fine center figured velour

NG CELEBRATION

rsary and Grand Opening of 212 S. Wabash Ave. Just south of Adams

Established 1858—Sixty-Nine Years of Progress—Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing—Our Reputation is Your Guarantee!

These remarkable bargains and hundreds of equally sensational values are on sale all week (or as long as quantities last) at all our stores. One price on these items—cash or credit. Specially reduced credit terms during this sale. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.



Fish's Protective Bond

Safety and Protection—A Registered Bond Given with Every Purchase Which Guarantees You:

1. Merchandise of Dependable Quality.
2. Full Protection in Case of Illness or Unemployment.
3. A "Paid in Full" Receipt Issued to Your Family for the Unpaid Balance of Your Bill in Case of Death.

Open Every Evening This Week

Before Lincoln was President

THE L. Fish Furniture Company was established in 1858—before Lincoln was president. Few concerns can trace their origin that far back. From small beginnings this institution has kept pace with the growth of Chicago—until today it is recognized as one of the leading retail furniture concerns in the city with 8 large stores whose total business runs into many millions of dollars annually.

IT is a source of great pride to us that most of our business today comes from the children, the grandchildren and even the great grandchildren of those who traded with us many, many years ago. It is this sort of confidence which makes us feel that we are doing things the right way—and that we are treating our customers fairly and squarely at all times. If you, too, want to know what real satisfaction there is in buying home furnishings, come to FISH'S.

Here Are a Few Features That Distinguish Fish's Service—

1. *FISH'S OPEN ACCOUNT—The most liberal credit plan in existence. Terms arranged to suit you. No red tape, no collectors, no annoying features.*
2. *FISH'S PROTECTIVE BOND—A certified guarantee of protection to your family in case of illness or death.*
3. *FISH'S LIBERAL FULL VALUE TRADE-IN" PLAN—A liberal allowance on your old furniture.*
4. *FISH'S PRIVATE DELIVERY SYSTEM—All merchandise is delivered free in unlettered auto trucks.*

$9.50 "Simmons" Bed
$4.49

HEAVY 2-inch posts. Unpainted walnut finish. All sizes. No phone or mail orders. See this great value! *Only $1.00 Cash*

Solid Mahogany Chair
$9.89

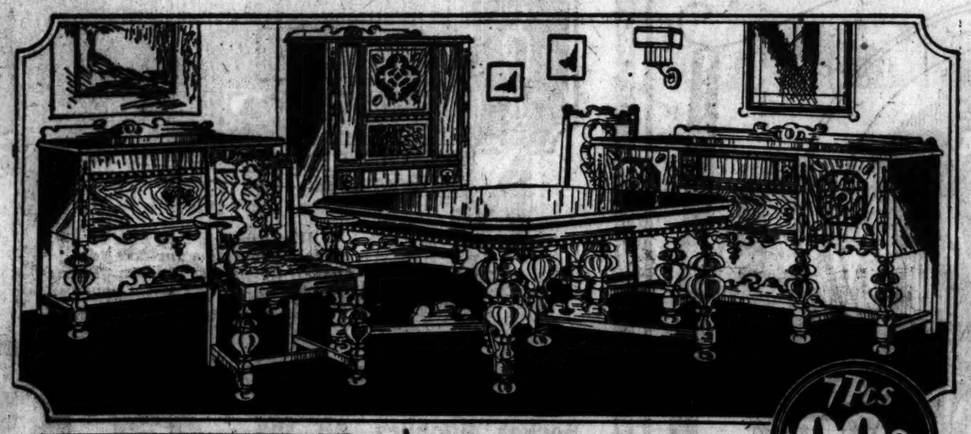
SOLID mahogany frame in dull rubbed finish. Genuine cane seat and back. Offered at less than wholesale cost. $12.50 value. *Only $1.00 Cash*

$12.50 Table Lamp
$4.99

ARTISTIC design. Metal base in antique finish. 12 inch round metal shade in crackled finish. 24 inches high. Wonderful value. No phone or mail orders.

Console Table and Mirror
$3.98

ARTISTIC console table of solid gumwood in mahogany finished mirror. No phone or mail orders.



7 Pcs $99.00

7-Piece Dining Suite Bargain
Table and 6 Chairs

$5.00 Cash **$99.00** *$139.75 Value*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic overlays and carvings. Splendid construction and finish. 45x60-inch extension table. Genuine Jacquard velour seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs, and 1 arm chair, $99.00.
Server, $28.65 China Cabinet, $39.95 Buffet, $58.35

$14.75 Phone Set. Genuine walnut veneer and gumwood. Special at, $7.85
Only $1.00 Cash

$10.50 "Simmons" walnut finish crib. Drop side, safety latch. Special at, $6.99
Only $1.00 Cash

Exchange your old furniture for New!

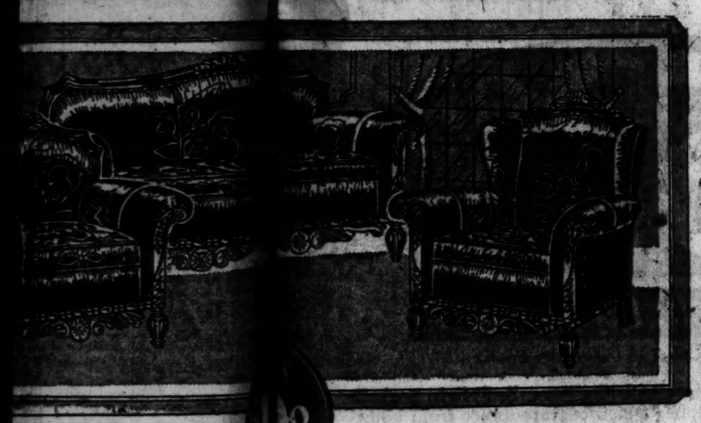
THIS great sale, with its remarkable money saving values, offers you an unusual opportunity to exchange your old furniture for new. We'll gladly make a liberal allowance on pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for An Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Loop Store	WABash 6200
Wabash Avenue Store	CALumet 1954
State Street Store	CALumet 1956
63rd Street Store	NORmal 6200
North Avenue Store	LINcoln 0740
West North Avenue Store	BRUnswick 0537
Lincoln Avenue Store	LAKe View 5075

ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 S. State St.



"Master-Built" 2-Piece Colored Parlor Suite Reversible Cushions

Elegant living room suite is to appeal. Upholstered in figured jacquard velour. Reverse sides in fine center figured tapestry. Carved frame of solid birch in rich mahogany finish.

See This Wonderful Bargain
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Fine Suite

Unusual beauty and splendid quality. It is beautifully hand tufted and sides are in matching velour. Spring filled loose cushions and spring construction throughout with full WEB bottoms. Davenport with club chair, 2 pieces, specially priced this

KITCHEN heater and garbage burner. Two hole top. Special at, **$11.95**

OAK Heatup. Large 17-inch firepot. Burns any fuel. Special at, **$17.95**

5 Piece Breakfast Set
$18.48

REGULAR $22.50 value. Rich ivory enamel with artistic blue stenciling. 36x42 inch table with drop sides. Table and 4 chairs.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Bridge Lamp Complete
$8.75 Value!
$3.47

ARTISTICALLY designed metal base in gold finish. Attractively trimmed shade, fully lined. No phone or mail orders.

Many Other Lamp Bargains

Bridge Lamp Complete $3.47

Bridge or Junior Lamps Genuine Onyx Bases
$22.75

REGULAR $37.50 values! Genuine plated bases with genuine ONYX trimmings. Artistic georgette silk shades, beautifully adorned and trimmed and fully lined. *Only $1 Cash.*

Early American Secretary Desk
$39.75

A REAL value! Richly figured genuine walnut veneers. Combined with American gumwood. Roomy desk and book shelves with glass doors.
$1.00 Cash

8-Day Mantel Clock
$9.87

MAHOGANY finish, 10 inches long. Strikes hours and half hours. Silver dial. No phone or mail orders.
$1.00 Cash.

Rugs

Exceptional Values in Fine Quality Rugs

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
$39.98
$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at **$24.79**

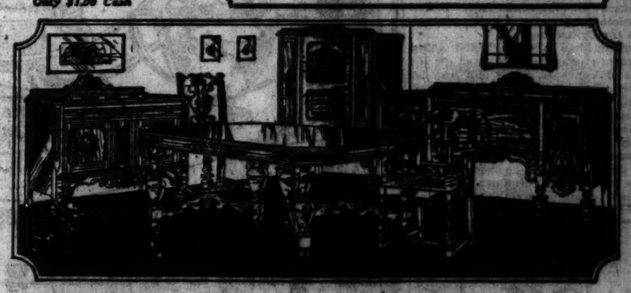
9x12 Seamless Plush Axminster Rugs. Special at **$44.75**

9x12 heavy quality Seamless, Fringed Genuine Wilton Rugs, Special at **$88.90**

Special Values in Gold Seal Congoleum and Bird's Neponset Art Squares

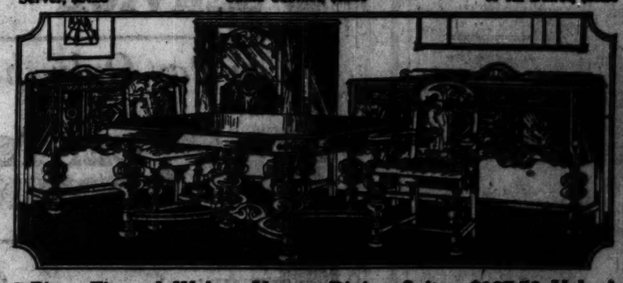
ALL perfect quality NEW goods—just received. Sanitary, waterproof—easily cleaned with a damp cloth or mop. Choice of the season's latest patterns. Comes in 2 or 3 yard widths. May be had in size to fit any room.

Size 6x9 ft.	Size 9x9 ft.	Size 9x12 ft.
$3.48	$5.22	$6.98



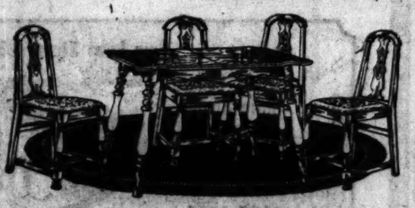
$94.50 Walnut Veneer 7-Piece Dining Suite—a Bargain!
Table, 6 chairs and 1 arm chair, **$68.95** *Only $5.00 Cash*

UNUSUALLY distinctive design. Genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic butt walnut overlays. 46x84-inch extension table with built-up top. Jacquard velour seat chairs. Be sure to see this wonderful value! Table, 6 chairs and 1 arm chair, $68.95.
Server, $24.85 China Cabinet, $32.50 60 In. Buffet, $38.50



7-Piece Figured Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—$187.50 Value!
Table, 5 chairs and 1 host chair, **$146.75** *Only $2.50 Weekly*

A SUITE of rare charm and unusual quality. Richly figured and perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Matched mahogany and maple inserts. Elegantly finished. 45x60-inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Chairs beautifully upholstered. Table, 5 chairs and 1 host chair, $146.75.
Server, $38.45 China Cabinet, $57.95 Buffet, $60.50



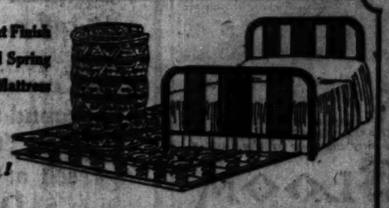
St. Johns' Dinette Set, Table and 4 Chairs
$3.00 Cash **$38.63** *$52.50 Value*

ARTISTIC design. American gumwood in antique walnut finish, attractively decorated. 36x42 table, extends to 54 inches. Genuine leather seat chairs. A value!

$365.00 Solid Mahogany Mohair Parlor Suite
Frieze Cushions **$245.00** *Terms to Suit*

FINE quality mohair with reversible cushions in linen frieze. Finest spring construction with full web bottoms. Hand carved frame of SOLID MAHOGANY. Remarkable value. Davenport and club chair. (Guaranteed Mothproof.)

"Hub" Walnut Finish Bed With Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress
Regular $35 Value!



THE famous "Hub" walnut finish steel bed with attractive metal cane and decorated panels. 90 coil spring finished grey enamel—rust proof and sanitary. All cotton mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes. Special at..... **$22.77**

Only $1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Loop Store—208-212 S. Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

2656-58 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)

654-656 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Orchard—2 Blocks East of Halsted)

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
(Between Southport and Barry Avenues)

Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

Special Values Whether Purchased for Cash Or On Credit—All Our Stores Open Every Evening This Week

BRITAIN HOARDS OIL IN CARIBBEAN FOR FUTURE WAR

Has Big Fuel Advantage Over U. S. Navy.

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

POINTE-A-PIERRE, Trinidad, Oct. 8.—British Trinidad is recognized today as the basic fueling unit for England's chain of naval strongholds around the United States Atlantic seaboard. Potential mastery over all western approaches to the Panama canal rests in England's hands through its control of Bermuda, Jamaica, Barbados, British Honduras, British Guiana and the Bahamas. With local oil deposits, and with immediate proximity to the great oil fields of Venezuela, Trinidad adds one more strategic pressure to Great Britain's grip on the Caribbean sea.

Nowhere in this part of the world, so essential to our defense, can our navy be sure of any oil reservoirs which are at all comparable.

Under cover of private operations, the British admiralty obtains about a million gallons of fuel per month from Point-a-Pierre at present. In case of necessity—such as war against a western rival—the yearly output convertible to British navy use from this field alone can exceed twenty million gallons.

Bar U. S. Oil Ownership.

How positively Great Britain feels called upon to insure its domination of Trinidad fuel supplies may be judged from the following indications: Informal, but none the less rigid, barriers against American ownership of any oil land here are maintained permanently by the British government for naval reasons. Empire trade encouragement is the excuse generally given out, but the naval angle is admitted now and again, though always with qualifications.

I have been told in semi-official whispers that Whitehall does not approve of allowing Trinidad oil land to be bought and held outright by American companies on the theory that Britain would find itself much embarrassed if at some future time it had to commandeer all such lands for its own naval use.

The basis for that tenet is presented as a possible conflict between England and some other nation, with the United States remaining neutral.

Distribution of Oil.

The distribution of oil control through this region is a matter of extreme importance to any estimate of Anglo-American naval relations. Much secrecy is maintained around the oil holdings and spheres of influence in Central America and northern South America. There is no doubt, however, that the Dutch-Shell combine represents British government interests here, just as the Anglo-Persian company represents British government interests in the east. I am told that of six supposedly independent companies operating in Trinidad, at least four are answerable to the Dutch-Shell for everything they do. I have been reliably informed that practically all oil produced at Trinidad for "United Kingdom" destinations goes eventually to the British navy.

Holland has a little island called Curacao, strategically situated off the coast of Venezula, about half way between Trinidad and the Panama canal. Here the Dutch-Shell company maintains a large refining plant, the capacity of which has been raised recently from fifty thousand to seventy thousand barrels a day.

If Great Britain were ever embarked upon an expedition against the canal, its navy would enjoy the distinct advantage of a strong base at Trinidad, with rich fuel stations in nearby spheres of British influence. Contacts between Venezuela and Trinidad are continuous. All essential railroads in Venezuela have been built and financed by British oil capital. Venezuela today is the fouth largest oil producer among the nations of the world.

From the naval viewpoint, Trinidad is the key to the fuel situation around these waters. Geographically, Trinidad always has seemed a desirable and much disputed possession.

Oil operations are concentrated at Pointe-a-Pierre, a district five miles north of San Fernando, on the gulf side. The development of Pointe-a-Pierre as an oil producing, refining, and handling center has been extremely rapid.

Vital to Trade Routes.

Another vital factor in the relation of Trinidad to our naval status in this part of the world is the proximity of Trinidad's fuel depot to South American trade routes.

British warships engaged in protecting their own commerce with the Argentine undoubtedly would centralise at Trinidad and Barbados. From these same bases they would also interfere with our trade between North and South America and with American or allied trade between Panama and Europe.

When they scout the probabilities of a naval conflict between the United States and England, experts on both sides understand that one of our first objectives would be the capture of Jamaica, because of Jamaica's threatening position as regards the Panama canal. If we succeeded in taking Jamaica, the British would, it is thought, fall back upon Trinidad and Halifax as central bases for troops and ships.

Would Safeguard Food Supply.

One of the essential tasks to which England's navy would be assigned would be the safeguarding of its vital sources of foreign foodstuffs. It would become imperative for Great Britain to husband every possible avenue of supplies for its nation at home and for its fighting units abroad.

It could not hope to count upon Canadian resources for any certain time. We should be able to inflict constant interference there—possibly to sever Anglo-Canadian communications entirely. Britain would, therefore, be obliged to depend on Australia, Africa, and the Argentine for most of its food staples. Its domestic production could be raised somewhat and a moderate amount would come to it, no doubt from friendly European neighbors.

The idea of starving England to defeat is not a feasible proposition, according to our own "text books" on the subject.

From Porto Rico and the Virgin islands our trade destroyers would be aimed at British trade with the Argentine. Unless we could smash that traffic effectively, our defense of the Panama canal would be rendered much more difficult. If British expeditionary forces on the isthmus were able to draw supplies from South America, their naval support would be freed from extensive trans-Atlantic convoy work, and therefore that much more available for direct offense.

All our own naval operations in the Caribbean would be aimed primarily at British attacks on the canal or on our canal shipping routes. In such a contest, we could not escape suffering sad disadvantage from lack of naval bases. Our ships entrusted with the work of breaking the enemy's Argentine trade would probably be forced to fuel at sea from tankers filled at Porto Rico, Haiti or Cuba. British oil supplies placed at Trinidad and at Georgetown in British Guiana, would give their sea fighters an eight hundred mile advantage over our own.

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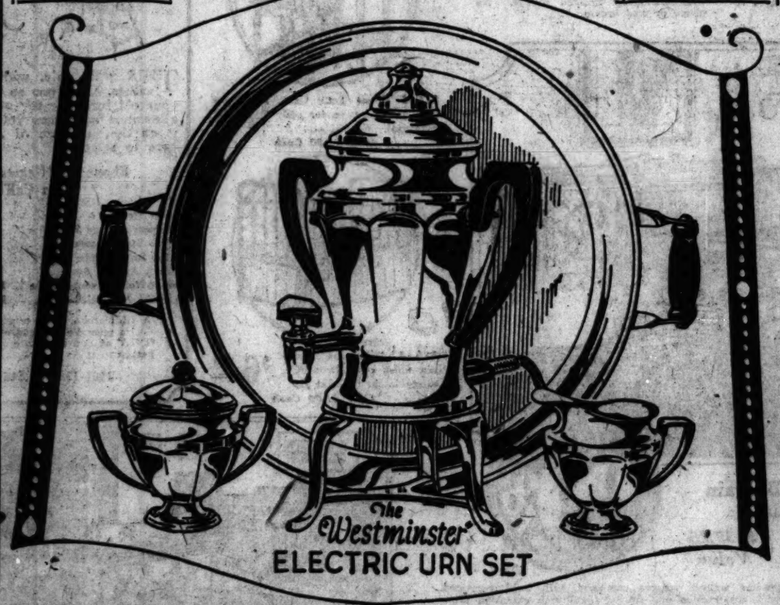
Established 1891 LITT JEWELRY CO.

54-56 W. WASHINGTON ST. ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE

Housewives! Here's a Bargain If There Ever Was One!

None Sold to Dealers! *Only One to a Customer!*



MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY! LIMITED STOCK

This Stunning New 4-Piece ELECTRIC SERVICE $9.95

You Pay Only the Small Sum of

95 CENTS DOWN $1 A WEEK!

HERE is your opportunity to obtain one of these amazing new-type Electric Urn Sets at a cost so low that it would be foolish to pass it up! This urn brews 9 cups at the table!—piping hot!—amber clear!—and in record time! *No chance to boil or spoil the coffee, nor overflow! Fully guaranteed* heating element. Six foot heater cord and plug. Sugar and Creamer beautiful in design, of superb quality! Large round tray, satin finish, equipped with ebony handles! This "Quality Brand" Urn Set was manufactured to sell at $20.

Don't Miss This BIG VALUE!

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6 Silver Tone Portraits $6.00

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This Offer Good Until Oct. 25th
To any member of the family

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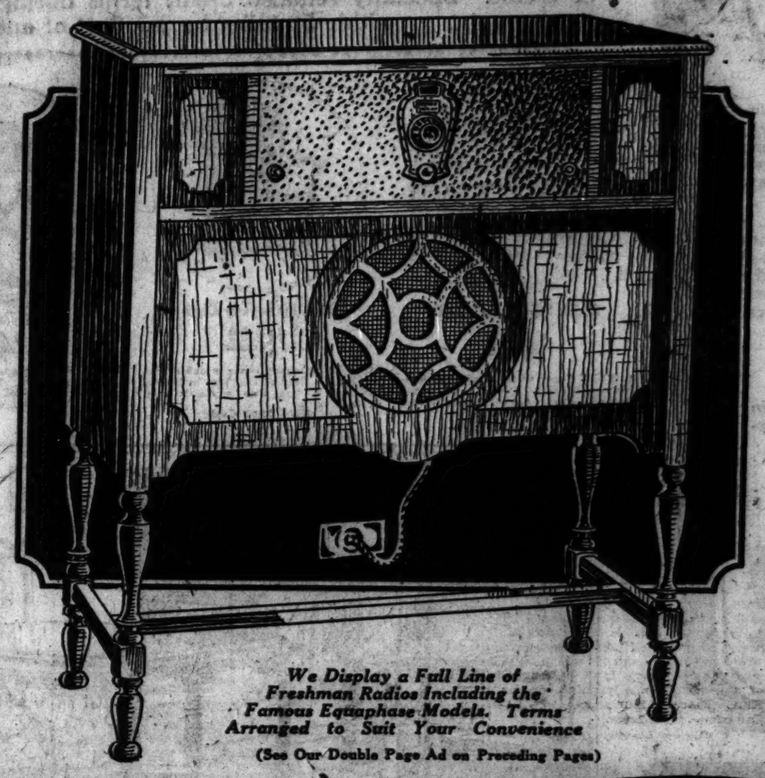
69th Anniversary and Grand Opening Celebration of Fish's New Loop Store
Sensational Values! See Our Big Double Page Ad on Preceding Pages

THE *New* FRESHMAN ELECTRIC RADIO

New 1928 All Electric AC Freshman Masterpiece
Your Light Socket Supplies All the Power
Just Plug In and Listen



Twelve Months' Free Service with Every Radio

We Display a Full Line of Freshman Radios Including the Famous Equaphase Models. Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

(See Our Double Page Ad on Preceding Pages)

Completely Electrically Equipped — Your Light Socket Supplies All the Power. Always Ready—Always Right — No Batteries —No Acids — No Water— No Makeshifts—No Excuses —No Trouble. Just Plug In, Snap the Switch and Listen to Your Favorite Program!

$153.00 Completely Equipped

(Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments)

Do not confuse the new 1928 All Electric Freshman Masterpiece with the "so-called" light socket sets. The Freshman uses the new Radio Corporation AC tubes which operate direct from your electric current without batteries or eliminators. Nothing to run down, corrode, waste current or get out of order. A snap of the switch and everything on the air, within range, is at your disposal. This 6-tube, single dial model is encased in an attractive console cabinet of fine mahogany veneers and American gumwood with artistic burl maple inlays. A large built-in cone speaker of exceptional tone quality is installed in the lower part of the console. See and hear this wonderful radio at one of our stores.

$2.50 WEEKLY

Easy to pay for—

(Small Extra Charge If We Install Radio)

New 1928 All Electric Six Tube AC Model with One Dial Control—Licensed Under the Following Patents: Radio Corporation of America—General Electric Co.—Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. and American Tel. & Tel. Company. The Final Achievement in Radio.

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street, Near 20th Street
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2225-2237 W. Pershing Rd. (39th), 1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:30 P.M.)

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue, 2 Blocks East of Halsted
2656-2658 W. North Avenue, N. E. Corner Washtenaw
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue, Between Southport and Berry

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

ALL OUR STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

BREAKS ALABAMA KLAN RULE AFTER KLUX ELECT HIM

Attorney General Puts Floggers in Pen.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Alabama's klan-elected attorney general, Charlie McCall, has accomplished more to rid the state of night riding than any other man. This is the consensus of opinion voiced by both members of the Ku Klux Klan and by anti-klansmen. The antis profess to be not quite sure of McCall's motives; same for the klansmen.

McCall was elected by the same klan vote that put Bibb Graves in office as governor and nominated Hugo Black to succeed Oscar Underwood in the senate. The klan cut a wide swath in the summer primary, sweeping virtually every man of its choosing into office. Soon after McCall was elected, he began giving his fellow klansmen a good deal of worry. This included Graves.

Just where McCall stood was not made plain until the now famous Jeff Calloway flogging case arose in Blount county. The anti-klan newspapers raised a great howl over this crime and McCall trained his guns for action.

Surprised at His Energy.

Everybody was surprised at the energy he manifested. He went after the floggers and the psychology of the occasion caught Judge Steele, who showed evidences of backbone unmatched on an Alabama bench since the klan got its strangehold on the state in 1921.

As a result, seven men were convicted. The defendant tried first got eight years. The second ditto. Five others then begged the opportunity to plead guilty. The judge was lenient giving them six months in jail and $500 fine each. In one case the jail sentence was suspended. This was a staggering blow to the klan. It was a straightout klan flogging as shown by the court records. It is hardly disputed anywhere in the state now, that McCall broke the klan's back.

McCall's show of courage came just at the close of one of the stormiest sessions of the legislature that the state has known. It was an out-and-out klan body. The result of its deliberations, it was conceded, would have been vastly different except for a fighting minority which never let up.

This minority kept from passing the infamous libel bill, which would have muzzled every paper in printing legitimate criticism of towns, cities, and public officials. It was a Graves bill, framed with an idea of getting even with newspapers which opposed his policies.

On the heels of the Oneonata case, McCall jumped into the Jefferson county mob outrages with the result that eleven indictments were returned by the inquisitional body sitting in Birmingham. These indictments were in the cases of Arthur Hitt, negro, Lowell Dalton, white, and Matthew Drew, negro. Hitt was a land owner. He was unmercifully flogged one night and told to sell his property. He obeyed the mandate of his tormentors. The Hitt property was purchased a few weeks after the flogging by W. J. Worthington, klan official and steward in the First Methodist church, Birmingham.

Leads Gang to Restaurants.

Worthington was one of the men recently indicted in connection with the case. He is now under bond for trial this month. Worthington is wealthy and gives large sums to his church. He teaches a young men's class in Sunday school. An element in the church is said to have made efforts to oust him. In so far as the public knows he is still an officer and teacher in the church.

Worthington has been in the public eye for some time. Two years ago he headed a raiding party that visited Chinese restaurants here, ordering that booths be removed and all patrons dine together in the open. He was tried with his gang, but was acquitted. Later, however, the city commission, long known as a klan commission, outlawed the booths in restaurants and virtually put into effect everything Worthington contended for.

The indictment of Worthington brings McCall against the real king of kluxdom in Birmingham. James Esdale, titular head of the Alabama klan, lives here, but he is a figurehead compared with Worthington, a man feared by men inside and outside the order. Just how well McCall will succeed in his fight on Birmingham floggings will be told when the result of the Worthington trial has been recorded. Up to the time McCall took hold Birmingham was the real hotbed of mob outrages. Convictions have been rare.

The first real flogging the city knew was the case of Dr. J. D. Dowling, city and county health officer. His milk ordinances were highly offensive to dishonest dairymen. It was never known who flogged him although arrests were made. At that time a big percentage of the white male population was Klux. That was four years before McCall came on the scene.

Pastors Awed by Klan.

The ministers of Birmingham were strangely silent on the Dowling case—and others. Only two or three have preached about the Hitt case. Dr. J. Dillard, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, is a notable exception. He has gone after the mob violations without stint. Many other well known ministers never mention Klan, hood, mob or anything that would offend their reputed large Klan memberships.

With three men in jail at Montgomery charged with kidnaping and murder and a long list of names in the hands of authorities, Attorney General McCall announced Monday that he "now has sufficient evidence to justify indictments in numerous floggings and arson cases by masked night riders of Luverne and Crenshaw county."

The three men in jail are Phaxton Miller, Maxie Miller and Shelby Gregory, all of Luverne. The attorney general's office is holding them in connection with the death of Annie Mae Simmons, Negro girl, said to have been fatally flogged in July, 1925. She lived until November of the same year.

MOVIE STAR HERE

MABEL NORMAND.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mabel Normand yesterday arrived in Chicago en route to New York where, she says, she will see that her husband, Lew Cody, is taking care of himself. "A husband doesn't exactly know how to take care of himself, when to dress warm and how to keep his wardrobe in order when he's away from home, so I'm going on to see if he's comfortable," confided Mabel as she jumped off The Chief from Hollywood.

"I've been very ill, but I feel that I must take a little trip to see my husband," she said. She was dressed in a velour coat trimmed with fitch fur. A black velvet tam was pulled over her straight bobbed hair.

World's Largest Furniture Retailer

AN *Intelligent* HOUSEWIFE

Can Save Real Money By Buying a VOSS Washer!

4 natural reasons Why VOSS WASHES Cleaner Sweeter Safer AT THE BUOYANCY POINT

1 Suds from soap rise to the top of the water.
2 Clothes will float in water.
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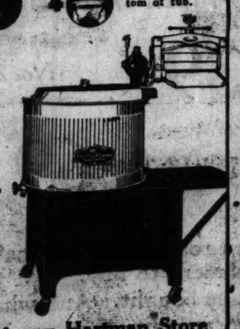
4 Dirt will settle to the bottom of tub.



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Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—Wabash and Adams—"L" Entrance

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Open Every Evening

LOOP: 222 W. Madison St.
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WEST: 3955 Roosevelt Road
4066 W. North Ave., 4631 W. Madison St., 2340 W. Madison St.
SOUTH: 1822 E. 79th St., 2362 E. 71st St., 7713 S. Halsted St., 6451 S. Halsted St., 7324 Cottage Grove, 11456 S. Michigan Ave., 1119 E. 63d St., 9022 Commercial Ave., 4814 S. Ashland Ave.

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PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 SO. WABASH
Phone Wabash 1560
FULL LINE OF WURLITZER INSTRUMENTS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

Open Every Evening

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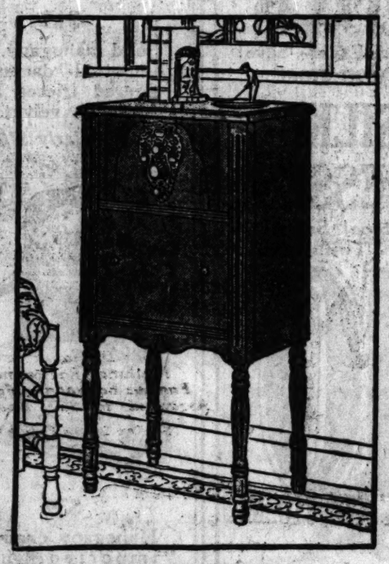
SUBURBAN: 38 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill., 725 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst, 7519 W. Madison, Forest Park, 539 Broadway, Gary, Ind., 17 Fox St., Aurora, 540 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill., Charleston, Ill., 189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, 17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights, 128 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

IT'S HERE!

The New A.C. Tube Mohawk

The new 1928 electrical Radio you have been waiting for—all new features, including the A. C. Tube. To own a Mohawk NOW is to certainly have the very best. New low prices, too! Step in tomorrow and look them over. Your visit will in no way obligate you to buy. See the beautiful handsome cabinets—listen to the remarkable tone—see how easy to operate with the ONE DIAL. We know that the new Mohawk models will give 100% satisfaction—that's why we tested out and investigated all of any reputation before choosing The New Mohawk. They are guaranteed to perform perfectly. You get a double guarantee!

SEE THE NEW A. C TUBE MOHAWK TOMORROW



PAWNEE MODEL

Rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duo-tone, with maple spindle carved, four turned legs, battery compartment with front removable panel but without speaker compartment or speaker, with set compartment accommodating Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric drawer.

Or Mail the Coupon Now!

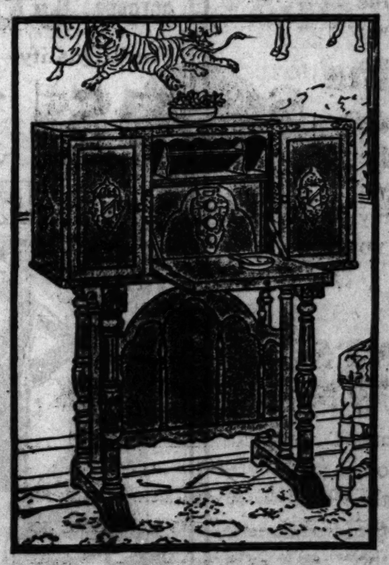
Mohawk One Dial Radio

(Licensed Under Radio Corp. Patents)

The New Mohawk Console Models Are Priced from $92.50 Up
Less Accessories

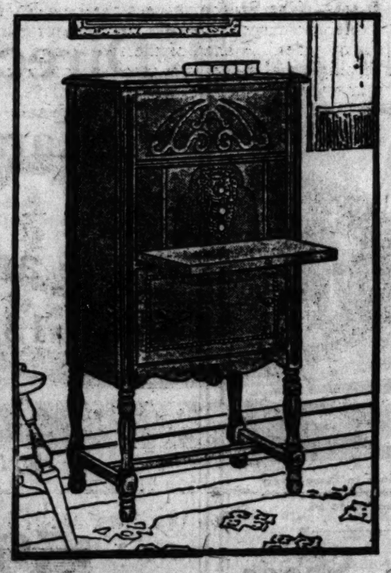
HIAWATHA MODEL

Pier creation, rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duo-tone, hand carved Chippendale legs, trimmed in curly maple, battery compartment with front removable panel with built-in patented pyramid loud speaker, set compartment accommodating interchangeable battery or electric drawer unit.



SEMINOLE MODEL

Rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duo-tone, six hand carved turned legs, with Spanish grilled center stretcher combination. Burgundy red, silk backed grill; patent pyramid loud speaker with set compartment accommodating Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric drawer unit.



IROQUOIS MODEL

Rich walnut, hand rubbed, plain finish, duo-tone, with apron, maple spindle carved, 4-turned legs, battery compartment with front removable panel, with built-in patented pyramid loud speaker, set compartment accommodating Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric drawer unit.

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

CORTEZ MODEL

Castilian strut-legged creation. Rich walnut, hand rubbed, plain finish, duo-tone, four turned strut legs, with hand wrought iron polychrome finished center stretchers, built-in pyramid loud speaker, sliding, disappearing type arm rest receding. Compartment for interchangeable battery or electric drawer unit.

If unable to call tomorrow to see the new Electric Mohawk, then mail the coupon now. It will bring, without obligation, all the facts about the new 1928 Model Mohawk. Stores open evenings.

MAIL THIS COUPON

WURLITZER T-10-9

329 South Wabash

I am interested in knowing more about the new 1928 model Mohawk A. C. Tube Radio. Please send me complete information. No obligation on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

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LOWDEN MAY BE FORCE IN UNITING MONTANA G. O. P.

Candidacy Favorable to Rival Factions.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Helena, Mont., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—While Montana Republicans are split into two factions, one led by former Gov. Joseph M. Dixon, an outgrowth of old Bull Moose days, and the other known as the conservatives, the name of Frank O. Lowden for president is one on which they probably can unite.

The Lowden candidacy received considerable impetus in this state several months ago when a petition asking him to become a candidate was circulated by Dixon followers and obtained 10,000 signatures. At the same time, when Mr. Lowden visited this state, he was entertained by Thomas Marlow, former national committeeman and representative of the older faction.

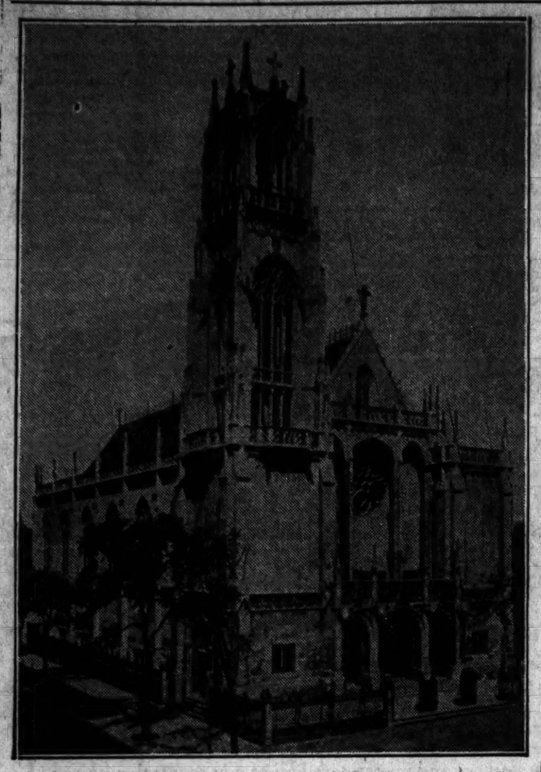
Today, if there was a campaign started for Mr. Lowden, the delegation probably could be united for him. He appeals to the progressives because of his farm relief platform, and to the conservatives through his personal friendship and general attitude.

In Montana, as in Wyoming, there is a group of Republican leaders who still cling to the Coolidge candidacy and who think the convention will be forced to nominate him.

For a second choice, after Coolidge, Vice President Dawes would be popular in Montana, while Mr. Hoover has the lead in Wyoming.

Al Smith is strong in Wyoming, according to Republican National Committeeman Pat Sullivan. There is no danger, according to Sullivan, that Wyoming would leave the Republican column, although Smith would cut into the Republican vote.

Cardinal to Dedicate Church Today



New St. Ita's church, at Broadway and Catalpa avenue in Edgewater, which will be dedicated today by Cardinal Mundelein. The Rev. J. H. Crowe is pastor.

STORE MANAGER HELD UP.
A. H. Rose, 1217 East 72d street, manager of an A. & P. store at 819 East 61st street, was held up and robbed of $40 yesterday as he opened the store.

CITY EMPLOYE DIES OF HURTS.
Peter Duffy, 48 years old, 4131 North Kedzie avenue, died yesterday of injuries received Thursday when the bucket of a large crane dropped upon him, crushing him.

SEE DUVALL OUT WEDNESDAY AS HE HEARS SENTENCE

Move to Oust His Wife from Office, Too.

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—After a conference at which the prosecutor refused a proposition not made public that was pressed by counsel for John L. Duvall, formal sentencing of the klan supported Indianapolis mayor was postponed in County Criminal court here today until Wednesday afternoon.

Duvall is under sentence of thirty days in jail, $1,000 fine, and four year disfranchisement starting Nov. 2, 1926, as a result of his conviction of violation of the Corrupt Practice act. Special Judge Cassius Shirley was to repeat the trial jury's verdict today but Duvall counsel begged a delay.

It was predicted this evening by Emsley Johnson, special deputy prosecutor, that Duvall will resign as mayor before Wednesday afternoon. Thus his wife, whom he recently appointed city controller, would become mayor.

To clear the entire situation a score of leaders in the Indianapolis city manager movement today called on Gov. Ed Jackson and formally asked that he summon a special session of the legislature. The legislature last spring, at the request of friends of Duvall and Berhert Males, klan supported mayor of Evansville, amended the law to insure the incumbent mayor the right to serve out his normal term despite a successful referendum election authorizing change to the city manager form of government. Indianapolis voted overwhelmingly for a change last May, and the legislature would be asked to repeal its amendment so as to make the change here effective this fall.

Realizing that Jackson, himself under indictment in the Hoosier political scandals, probably will ignore this request, other civic leaders are preparing to seek writs in county courts to remove both Duvalls.

FIRST ELECTION CALLED FOR WAR UPON MOSQUITO

An election for the creation of the Des Plaines valley mosquito abatement district was called for Nov. 1 Friday by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki on a petition signed by 4,500 voters of Proviso, Lyons, River Forest, Riverside and Oak Park.

If the issue is approved at the polls this will be the first organized war against the pests as authorized by an act of legislature July 7. However, other abatement districts are now being promoted, one in the southern part of Cook county and another on the north.

Five per cent of the voters in the territory affected have signed petitions requesting an election on a proposal that the North Shore Mosquito Abatement district be formed, it was announced last night by William E. Edwards, chairman of the commitee.

OPENS TOMORROW 2PM
RADIO SHOW COLISEUM
Dont miss the Theatre of Wonders
OCT—10—16
DAILY 1 PM ADM. 50c

Last Wednesday Evening—Rudolph Ganz!

Now Josef Hofmann!

In The Second

DUO ART RADIO RECITAL

Next Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. on WGN

THE ACCLAIM of the vast majority of the world's greatest pianists marks the Duo Art Reproducing Piano as the supreme achievement among instruments of its type.

What is the reason for this extraordinary endorsement? Let the great Josef Hofmann give the answer: "In the reproduction of my own playing, the Duo Art is so far superior to any other instrument of its kind, there can be no real basis for comparison."

Hear it yourself

Wednesday night, if you will tune in station WGN at 7:30 you will have an opportunity to hear the Duo Art *yourself* in your own home, in conjunction with Josef Hofmann in person. Notice how impossible it is to distinguish the playing of the Duo Art from the playing of the artists themselves. Then come in and see the Duo Art for yourself. Examine the beautiful instruments in which it is available. Learn at what small expense you can have Duo Art music in your home always.

Hear the Duo Art Recital Wednesday Night at 7:30 on Station WGN

Lyon & Healy
Everything Known in Music
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

For STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow—A Great Double Value Event—Save!
IN LANE BRYANT BASEMENT STORE

Wonderful Quality SILK DRESSES
Flat Crepe! Satins! Cantons! Twills! Etc.!
$10
Values to $16.50
Sizes 40 to 56 Tall or Short

Lane Bryant Basement
101 N. WABASH AVE.

ANNUAL OCTOBER COAT SALE
Finer Quality—Lower Prices Than Ever

$15 Values to $25 | 19.75 Values to 29.85 | $25 Values to 39.75

Every Coat a New Fall Style

There is style, quality, value and youthful lines to these lovely FUR-TRIMMED Fall and Winter Coats. Luxurious yet practical. Lined and interlined. Many styles—sizes 40 to 56.

Lane Bryant Stout Arch Shoes

If you want style-comfort in your shoes you cannot do better than to secure a pair of these wonderful all-leather Shoes, worth 8.00, at 5.85. They will "stand up" under the hardest wear.

5.85 Absolute foot comfort and style combined. Many new models. Popular leathers. Constructed with high arch fitting. Priced low, indeed, at 5.85.

WIDTHS TO EEE
SIZES TO 11

The New Tobey Store
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

A Special Opportunity in

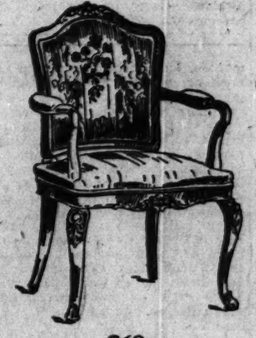
Fine Chairs

Five stylish patterns covered in fine friezes, velvets and damasks. At most exceptional prices through a special purchase.

$45
Solid mahogany. In imported damasks, figured friezes and Sheraton velvet.
Regularly $70

Another demonstration of the great values found in the New Store.

$29
High-back chair. In tapestry or Sheraton velvet.
Regularly $40



$69
Solid mahogany carved chair in imported damasks and fine figured friezes.
Regularly $95

$39
Mahogany chair in imported figured linen frieze or wool tapestry.
Regularly $70

Scattered throughout the store are other pieces priced as low.

$45
Spanish sway seat chair in fine imported linen friezes.
Regularly $70

Persian Rugs

130 Runners
Direct from the Orient

Karajas and Hamadans
Antique
and Semi-Antique

9 ft. to 13½ ft. long by 3 ft. to 4 ft. wide

Grouped in Five Lots

No. 1 $39 *No. 2* $49
No. 3 $59 *No. 4* $69 *No. 5* $89

For months our agent roamed the rug marts of Constantinople, waiting the right moment to buy.
When a break came, he bought. And what a purchase!
130 beautiful Persian runners. Gems of Eastern art to delight the connoisseur and every home lover. It is, we believe, one of the greatest opportunities of the kind in the last decade.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Monday Only
Open Until 10 P.M.
For Your Convenience

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE:
865 North
Sangamon Street

Donchian

Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE:
Madison Street and
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Monday Only
Open Until 10 P.M.
For Your Convenience

$250,000 RUG SALE

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC

One Day Only

Tomorrow, October 10th

Magnificent Qualities at Savings That Are Stupendous

In this astounding sale we have accomplished a merchandising feat that will give the housewives of Chicago the greatest savings on high quality guaranteed rugs they have ever experienced. Only after months of preparation in which the best markets of the world have been completely combed could such striking bargains be brought about. To gather $250,000 of these silken treasures and offer them at such tremendous reductions for ONE DAY ONLY is an event that fully proclaims the rug leadership in Chicago of this great institution. It is Donchian's greatest triumph and we sincerely want every thrifty homemaker in Chicago to see this very wonderful collection. The variety and beauty will amaze you and we know that the low prices will bring gasps of astonishment. All that we suggest is that you bring your floor measurements to facilitate selections.

Don't Forget—Tomorrow . . . Until 10 In the Evening

Domestic

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 Feet

Seamed and seamless. This item alone will crowd our big Third Floor. Of finest patterns and colors. $85 value..... **$49.50**

Fine Worsted Wiltons

9x12 Feet

Group 1

A sensational value. Newest Persian and Chinese effects. Regularly priced to $120

$69.75

Group 2

Best quality made in America. By agreement with mills cannot publish name. Never sold less than $150

$97.50

Broadloom Carpet

9 Feet Wide

Taupe shade. Very heavy pile. Will give years of hard service. Don't overlook this bargain. Our regular $7 grade now, per square yard..... **$3.95**

9x12 Size.....$47.40

Small Rug Bargains

		Value	Tomorrow
27x52	Oval Chenille	$10.00	$ 7.50
36x63	Wilton Velvet	9.75	6.95
27x54	Worsted Wiltons	16.00	10.50
36x63	Worsted Wiltons	25.00	19.50

Persian

Silky Araks

About 9x12

Beautiful rose and blue shades. Will give splendid satisfaction. They will sell fast. $300 value. Now..... **$169**

Beautiful Lilihans

About 9x12

Fine silky textures. Deep, lustrous blues, rose and ivory tones. A rug you will be proud of. Values to $450..... **$248**

Royal Sarouk

Average 9x12

Finest quality available. Gorgeous colorings. This is a sensational buy. Made to sell for $950. Tomorrow

$595

Kemere

About 9x12

Their beautiful silky texture, their mellow depths of coloring are a delight forever. Your choice of 30 rugs. Values up to $450. Tomorrow

$325

Royal Sarouk

About 3½x5

The most sensational offering in Chicago. Deep rose and mulberry colorings. While they last. $110 regular values now

$59.75

Small Size Rugs

Every one silky. They will add beauty to any room. Every one a rare bargain.

	Value	Tomorrow
Hamadan, 2½x4½	$ 35.00	$19.75
Mosoul, 3x5	45.00	29.50
Iran, 3½x6	60.00	39.75
Dozar, 3½x6½	75.00	59.75
Lilihan, 5x7	175.00	119.00

Special Anatolian Mats

We hope to have enough to last throughout the day. No mail or phone orders. Only 2 to a customer. 1½x2½ ft.

$1.69

Extra Size Persian

		Value	Tomorrow
Arak, 10.2x14.3	Rose	$ 475	$ 298
Lilihan, 9.6x14.6	Blue	500	395
Lilihan, 11.4x15.10	Silky	825	525
Sarouk, 10.3x16.9	Very Fine	1800	1100
Lilihan, 11.10x20.5	Royal Blue	1700	1150

Chinese

Mongolian Quality

9x12 Feet

Every one silky. You must act quickly to get one of them. The most sensational value we've ever offered. Priced regularly to $300. **$179**

8x10 size.....$169

Extra Size Chinese

11x14 Ft. $575 Value **$298**

10x13 Ft. $450 Value **$275**

12x16 Ft. $575 Value **$398**

12x20 Ft. $800 Value **$495**

Mandarin Quality

A splendid lot of silky rugs. Thick and luxurious, insuring a lifetime of satisfaction. Every new wanted color. Shop early on this item.

9x12 $400 Value **$249**

8x10 $350 Value **$198**

Small Chinese Specials

		Value	Tomorrow
2x3	Very Silky	$17.50	$12.50
2x4	Rich Colorings	19.75	14.75
2½x5	Firm Weave	55.00	37.50
4x7	Fine Quality	90.00	65.00

Super-Special Velvet Rugs

27x54 inches

Just enough for today's selling. Fringed ends. Six patterns to choose from. No mail or phone orders. Two only to a customer.

$2.49

Extra Special Chinese Rugs

9x12

Native colorings of taupe, blue, grey and mulberry. The most sensational value ever offered in Chicago. Tomorrow at

$97.50

$55,274 Donchian Fine Furniture at Half Price and Less!

Handsomely carved walnut bedroom group with all the workmanship and fineness of the most expensive suites. Dustproof interiors. Three pieces—Bed, Dresser and Chest,

$157

Furniture that has been used for samples in store and window. . . . Furniture that has sold down to a few of a kind and is not to be reordered. . . . Furniture that must be removed to make room for other stocks. . . . All of it Donchian furniture.

A varied collection . . . with pieces and suites for all rooms . . . grouped for quick choosing . . . and, from former experiences, it will go fast.

Ready Tomorrow!

Some matched Living Room Suites.
Some Dining Room Suites and odd pieces.
Some Bedroom Suites and odd pieces.
Some Sofas, Benches, Tables, Chairs.
Some Bookcases, Windsor Chairs, Armchairs.

A super-special value. Beautiful carved frame with Serpentine front. Covering of fine mohair with outside velours to match. Reversible cushions. Davenport reduced to..... **$79**

Chair to Match **$39**

MOTHER AWARDED CHILD, BUT THEY CAN'T CONVERSE

Child Speaks Spanish and Parent Only English.

Mrs. Pearl Rickert Chaves, 4875 Magnolia avenue, last night was struggling to converse with her 7 year old son, Frank. He can speak Spanish only and she can understand English only.

Mrs. Chaves, 23 years old, won the custody of her child yesterday in habeas corpus proceedings before Superior Judge William N. Gemmill. The boy was taken, against his will, from his paternal grandfather, Antonio Chaves of Albuquerque, N. M., a former candidate for mayor in the southwestern city and a descendant of the Spanish nobles who conquered the country before the landing of the Pilgrims.

"I want the child to be an American," the mother pleaded with the court. "He's not even learning to talk English with my former husband's people."

Mrs. Chaves, the daughter of John Rickert, former Chicago contractor now retired in California, was 15 years old when she was married April 2, 1919, following two weeks of courtship by Frank Chaves, then 21. She was visiting in Albuquerque with its picturesque Spanish quarter and with childlike impulsiveness she responded to the Latin's wooing.

In 1921, she obtained a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. She was only 17, too young in the opinion of the court to care for her baby, so the custody of the child was awarded to the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Chaves, now established in Chicago as an operator in a beauty parlor, learned a few days ago that her parents-in-law were coming to Chicago to visit relatives. Through her attorney, Joseph F. Charash, she had them served with a writ of habeas corpus and the court hearing followed.

Court Awards Child to Mother

Mrs. Pearl Chaves with her 7 year old son, Frank, after winning custody of child yesterday. The boy speaks Spanish and the mother English. Mrs. Chaves was divorced in 1921 and denied the custody of Frank. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

JACKSON HALL, DOOMED, RECALLS EARLY CHICAGO

Built by "Long John," It Now Houses Police.

BY JOHN KELLEY.

Old Jackson hall, one of the city's famous landmarks, is to be wrecked the coming week to make way for the widening of North La Salle street. Of late years the structure, at 179 North La Salle street, has housed the detective bureau, which will remove temporarily to the South Clark street station pending the opening of the new central police station and courts building at 1121-31 South State street.

The new building will be ready for occupancy about May 1, 1928. It is to be a thirteen story structure, equipped with modern facilities throughout.

New Quarters for Many.

The office of the superintendent of police will be in the new building, also the offices of the three deputy superintendents. Other occupants will be the detective bureau, the central or First district, South Clark street district, the bureau of identification, vehicle bureau, automobile detail, traffic division, and the matrons' quarters for women prisoners. The Court of Domestic Relations, Morals court, Speeders' court, Traffic Violators' court, and Boys' court also will be housed there.

A witness detention room with 33 cells will be on the eleventh floor, and there will be 54 cells for prisoners on the twelfth floor. The sanitary equipment of the cell rooms, Chief Hughes said, makes this department the best to be found anywhere.

Calls Cells Luxurious.

"It will almost be an inducement for a criminal to give himself up," said the chief, "as it will be a pleasure to occupy one of those luxurious cells."

The building opposite the detective bureau, which is now occupied by the First district police, will also be razed in furtherance of the improvements to be made. This station will remove temporarily to its patrol barn near the east bank of the river, south of Madison street.

The passing of old Jackson hall awakens memories of early Chicago. Here it was that "Long John" Wentworth, former mayor and congressman, had his office and from which he directed his successful campaigns. And here also was printed the Democrat, the first newspaper in Chicago, which was established by John Calhoun in 1833.

Mr. Wentworth purchased the Democrat in 1836, and in 1847 he removed it to Jackson hall, the old number being 45 La Salle street. In 1854 James W. Sheahan established the Chicago Times next door to Jackson hall. Editor Sheahan and "Long John" engaged in many a battle of the quills. The Times remained a neighbor of the Democrat about three years and then removed to Dearborn street and Calhoun place. Mr. Wentworth continued the publication of the Democrat until 1861, when it was absorbed by THE TRIBUNE company. Mr. Sheahan later joined THE TRIBUNE staff.

The original Jackson hall was destroyed in the great fire of 1871. Mr. Wentworth, who was one of the city's wealthiest citizens, soon rebuilt a new Jackson hall on the site. The passer-by may read the name cut in stone under the coping. It is one of the few remaining structures erected in the loop soon after the historic blaze that laid the greater part of the city in ashes fifty-six years ago tonight.

Wentworth Death 1888.

Mr. Wentworth had an office in the new Jackson hall up to the time of his death in 1888. Several years before he died he removed to a farm near Summit, but he drove into the city about once a week and visited his office.

The Chicago Democrat was established the same year as the first calaboose was built in the village of Chicago. At an election held on Aug. 19, 1833, twenty-eight votes were cast. One of the first measures of public utility was the construction of a log house to answer the purpose of a jail. It stood on the site of the present city hall. Constable Jack Shriveley was the first "chief of police." In fact, he was the entire police department for the first two or three years of the village's existence.

Later on, as the village grew, police stations were located upstairs in market houses. There was one in South Market hall, on State street, between Lake and Randolph streets; another in West Market hall, on Randolph, near Des Plaines street, and a third in North Market hall, on Michigan street, between Dearborn and Clark streets.

Policemen at that period were leather badges and any old kind of a uniform. The pay was $40 a month, and from 12 to 16 hours constituted a fair day's work.

PAINTER HURT BY TRAIN.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—John Iles, 45, local painter, was seriously injured today when struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train while at work on a bridge near Sidgeville, Ind.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ON TODAY IN CITY AND U. S.

Today marks the beginning of Fire Prevention week, which is being observed throughout the United States from Oct. 9 to Oct. 16. The Chicago Board of Underwriters yesterday made known a series of suggestions for householders which it urged should be observed to increase safety from fires. They include the following:

1. Careful attention should be given to chimneys and flues. Soot and debris should be cleaned out. Property valued at $21,000,000 was destroyed in 1926 as a result of fires starting from defective chimneys and flues.

2. Clean out your basement. Oily mops and rags often cause fires from spontaneous combustion. Other rubbish should be removed.

3. All wiring and electrical apparatus should be inspected. The annual fire loss attributed to defective electricity is more than $15,000,000.

The Chicago Historical society was host yesterday to survivors of the fire of 1871 in a round table meeting at the society's rooms as a remembrance of the 56th anniversary of the Chicago fire. Mrs. William S. Monroe presided at the tea table.

Ten surviving firemen of 1871 will be honored by the Retired Firemen's association at a smoker today in the Great Northern hotel.

WARMINGTON'S

Special for Monday and Tuesday

$15 Genuine Toric Finest Quality Kryptok Bifocal EYEGLASSES

$5.85

The genuine Kryptok Bifocal glasses known throughout the country as the very best combination distance and reading glasses—fused in one solid lens. Nose Glass or Spectacle Frame.

DR. M. M. KAGAN

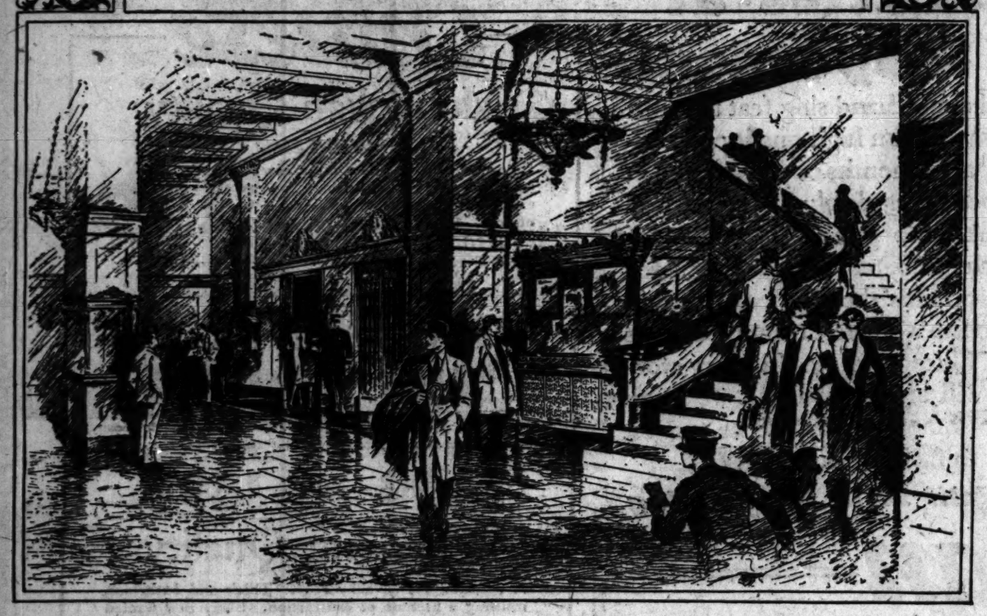
Our expert optical specialist of many years' experience, is personally in charge. Examinations by specialist. Most optical equipments are within charge.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Glasses Changed Free Within 6 Mo. Phone Randolph 2000

BALCONY FLOOR

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE



"The Service" itself moves into commodious new quarters—

180 W. Washington

Same Telephone: Central 4450

Our business is to help people find new homes, and today we, ourselves, have a new address. This one, we believe, is quite in keeping with the success of the Apartment Selection Service and the beauty and dignity of the apartment hotels we represent. We are now occupying our enlarged quarters in the new Equitable Building at 180 West Washington Street, conveniently located midway between La Salle and Wells Streets.

Here, as an apartment seeker, you may come any time and get information about available offerings and we will drive you to the buildings that seem best suited to your requirements. This greatly simplifies apartment hunting in a big city like Chicago, and there is no charge of any kind.

As usual, the central office of the Apartment Selection Service will be open week-days only, but you can go direct to any of the buildings today, as all are open for inspection.

$65 MONTHLY AND UP FOR richly furnished apartments in these exclusive buildings; gas and electricity, etc., included. Also hotel rooms and unfurnished apartments at special prices.

Completed Buildings—Immediate Possession

STONELEIGH COURT
1250 Stone Street
(Just off Lake Shore Drive)
One and three room kitchenette apartments, furnished in Park Avenue style, $100 to $175. Superior 4022. Ask for Mrs. Bowers.

GOETHE SHORE
61 East Goethe Street
(Just off Lake Shore Drive)
One and two room kitchenette apartments, also beautifully furnished, $75 to $95. Delaware 0302. Frank Johnston, Mgr.

1430 NORTH DEARBORN
(Near Schiller Street)
Two room Pullmanettes (with bedroom), tastefully furnished, $105. Also smaller kitchenettes at $70 to $87.50. Mrs. Rowan, Resident Manager. Delaware 6629.

THE AVADON
434 Melrose Street
(Near Sheridan Road)
Two room kitchenette apartments, $95 to $85. Bedroom apartments, $100. Furnishings exceptionally fine. Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager. Lake View 10466.

THE MOZART
102-106 E. Chestnut
(Half Block from Lake Shore Drive)
Just 15 minutes' walk from downtown is the new Mozart, at 102-106 East Chestnut street. The beautifully furnished one-room Pullmanette apartments are especially appreciated by business people. $75 to $105 monthly. This includes electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, outlebord service, gas and electricity. Be sure to see this much discussed new building. Telephone Whitehall 4012.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 Kenmore Avenue
(Near Balmoral Avenue)
Pullmanette apartments, furnished, $60 to $72.50 monthly. Good selection at $65. Miss Miller, Manager.

CENTRAL MANOR
215 North Central Avenue
(Near Washington Blvd.)
Unfurnished kitchenette apartments, $60 to $67.50. Call Austin 0131, Mr. Barrett. Building Phone Austin 1651.

Completed Buildings—Immediate Possession

THE OXFORD
5130 Kenwood Avenue
(Near Hyde Park Blvd.)
One to three room furnished kitchenettes, $70 to $135. Large rooms. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager. Fairfax 7310.

THE CORDOVA
6617-19 Stewart Avenue
(Near Marquette Blvd.)
Furnished kitchenettes, $75 to $90. Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager. Englewood 6361.

CARLTON TERRACE
4629 Magnolia Avenue
(Near Wilson Ave.)
Residential club hotel. Rooms as low as $2.50 a day or $12.50 per week. Mrs. Alba, Resident Manager. Longbeach 6960.

THE CORONADO
4730 Malden Street
(Near Lawrence)
Two room kitchenettes, $85 and $87.50. One room Pullmanette at $72.50. All completely furnished. Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager. Sunnyside 6363.

This Service Sponsored by Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co.

LOOP
322 W. Madison St.

NORTH
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
1627 Belmont Ave.
4536 Broadway
5437 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.

WEST
2858 Roosevelt Road
4096 W. North Ave.
4031 W. Madison St.
2340 W. Madison St.

SOUTH
1522 E. 79th St.
2362 E. 71st St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6401 S. Halsted St.
7824 Cottage Grove
11438 S. Michigan Ave.
1115 E. 63rd St.
9023 Commercial Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 So. WABASH
Phone Wabash 1560
FULL LINE OF WURLITZER INSTRUMENTS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

NORTHWEST
1816 Milwaukee Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
4515 Lincoln Ave.
3424 Fullerton Ave.

SOUTHWEST
2212 W. 63rd St.
3555 Archer Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
3724 W. 26th St.
2958 W. Garfield Blvd.

SUBURBAN
20 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
228 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst.
7519 W. Madison, Forest Park.
520 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park.
17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights.
128 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

TWO FAVORITES!

—Bennie Krueger
—And the Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music
"The Piano That Plays for You"

Bennie Krueger at the Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music. See him at B. & K. Uptown Theatre today, and next week at the Tivoli.

JUST press the button—and a world of music is yours! You dream with the songs of long ago—thrill to the splendor of a symphony—or dance to the strains of modern jazz! Heretofore instruments of such quality have of necessity cost upwards of $3,000. Now Wurlitzer offers the marvelous Treasure Chest of Music at only $995. Come in and listen to your favorite pianist play your favorite selection.

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music Is Priced at Only

$995

You can purchase the Treasure Chest of Music on terms to suit your convenience. Your present piano will be accepted as part payment.

Come in tomorrow and listen to the Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music. Spend a half hour—no obligation to purchase. Remember, just press the button and a world of music is yours!

VARMINGTON
Special for Monday and Tuesday
15 Genuine Toric Finest Quality Kryptok Bifocal EYEGLASSES
$5.85

The genuine Kryptok Eyeglasses known throughout the country as the very best combination distance and reading glasses—fused in one seamless lens. Nose Glass or Spectacle frame.
DR. M. M. KAGAN
Our expert optical specialist of many years' experience, in personality in charge. Examinations by newest and best optical equipment are without charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Lenses Changed Free Within 6 Mo.
Phone Randolph 3250
BALCONY FLOOR
NORTHWEST
1816 Milwaukee Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
4618 Lincoln Ave.
3424 Fullerton Ave.
SOUTHWEST
3212 W. 63rd St.
3556 Archer Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
3724 W. 26th St.
2258 W. Garfield Blvd.
SUBURBAN
26 Calendar St.
La Grange, Ill.
225 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst.
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park.
529 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
246 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park.
17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights.
128 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

Men and Women of Chicago and the Middle West:

I urge every eligible person to take advantage of this special offer. It presents an unusual opportunity to buy—at the lowest known cost—Standard Endowment Life Insurance with added benefits not contained in the average policy. This offer is made solely to gain new friends for the Federal Life Insurance Company. It is made with my personal endorsement over my personal signature. Every eligible man, woman, boy and girl should apply for one of these Endowment Life Insurance Policies at these special low rates and on these easy monthly payment terms.

Isaac Miller Hamilton
PRESIDENT

Special LIMITED OFFER of the new FEDERAL 5-PURPOSE ENDOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

At the lowest known cost for similar protection—and on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

This Offer Is Limited! Only One Policy to a Person.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! Simply Send Coupon Below.

as little as **$1.28** a month pays for a $1,000.00 ENDOWMENT POLICY.

THIS is your opportunity to obtain a sensational bargain in Endowment Life Insurance—a complete **5-Purpose Endowment** Life Insurance Policy that protects you against death from any cause whatsoever, **including sickness as well as accidents**—that provides you with an endowment fund for old age—that provides guaranteed Cash, Loan, Paid-up Endowment Insurance and Pure Endowment values—for as little as $1.28 a month! Never before has such a broad policy been offered at such low rates and on such easy monthly payment terms.

Important! NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED ON THIS OFFER! All that is necessary is to send the Coupon below. The policy will be sent **by mail.** No inconvenience whatever!

This special offer is made merely to gain 25,000 new friends for the Federal. The Federal Life Insurance Company is one of America's strongest companies. Established 27 years. Assets over Ten Million Dollars. **When The Chicago Tribune decided to offer Insurance to its readers it selected The Federal of all available companies.**

Only 25,000 of these Special Policies will be issued. When this quota has been reached this offer will be withdrawn. Therefore send the coupon AT ONCE!

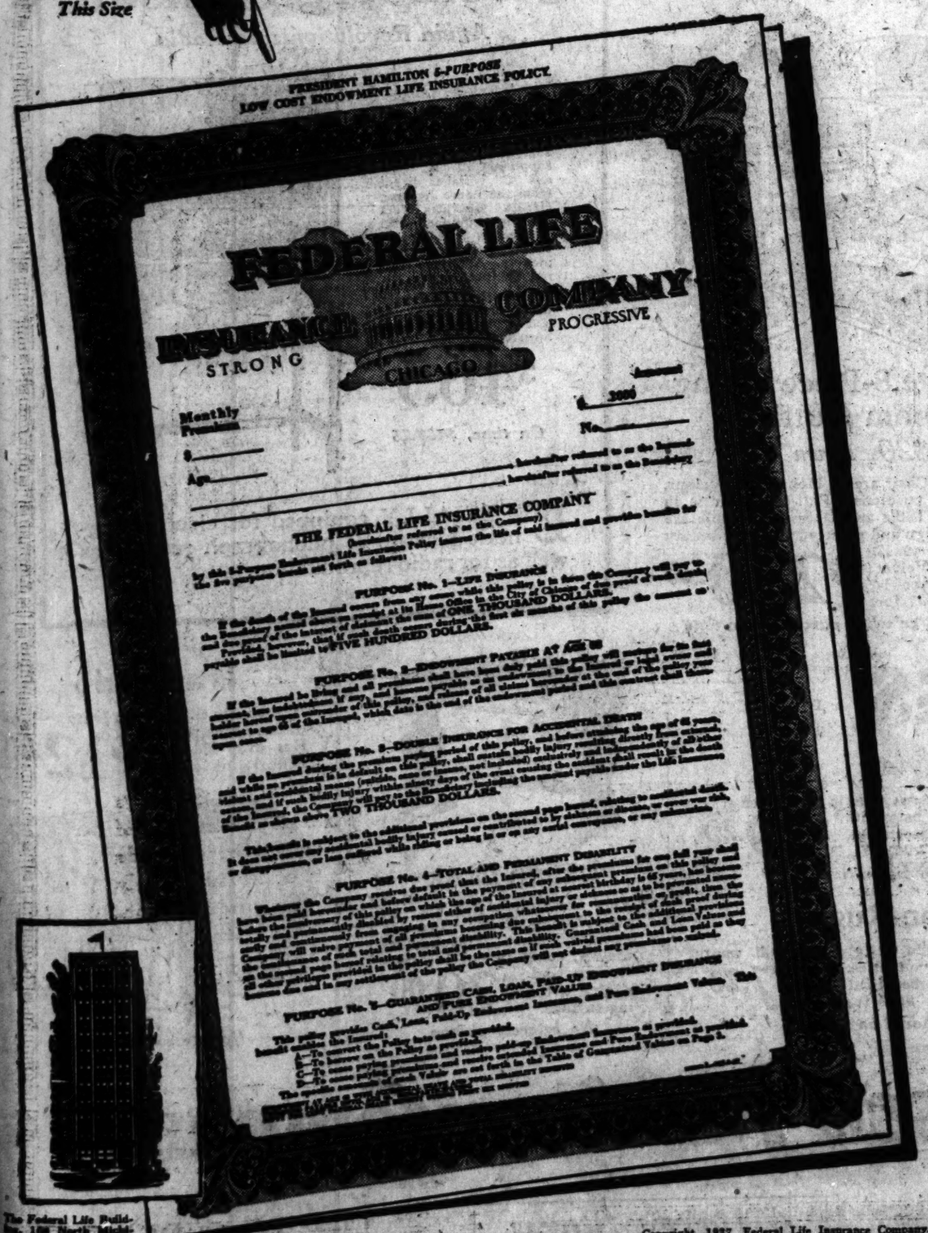
No matter what amount of Life Insurance you already carry you cannot afford to ignore this sensational offer. Imagine being able to buy, **without medical examination,** an Endowment Life Insurance Policy, with complete Life and Endowment advantages, ON EASY DIVIDED PAYMENTS! Imagine being able to pay for your insurance as you pay your gas bill and other necessities—MONTHLY!

This special offer is open to persons of the Caucasian or white race between the ages of 10 and 50 living in the United States or Canada. For rate at your age see table below. Note that at age 10 the cost is as low as $1.28 a month for a $1,000.00 Endowment Life Insurance Policy. Note that at age 20 the cost is only $1.60 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued to any one person. Limit for males $3,000.00. For females $2,000.00.

Read the Broad Provisions of This 5-Purpose Policy

Actual Policy Is About Four Times This Size


PRESIDENT HAMILTON 5-PURPOSE LOW COST ENDOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
STRONG PROGRESSIVE
CHICAGO

Monthly Premium $ Age

THE FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

PURPOSE No. 1—LIFE INSURANCE

PURPOSE No. 2—ENDOWMENT PAYABLE AT AGE 65

PURPOSE No. 3—DOUBLE INSURANCE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH

PURPOSE No. 4—TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY

PURPOSE No. 5—GUARANTEED CASH, LOAN, PAID-UP ENDOWMENT INSURANCE AND PURE ENDOWMENT VALUES

The Federal Life Building, 168 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, owned by the Federal Life Insurance Company.

A 5-Purpose Policy!
Standard Endowment Life Insurance To Serve Five Vital Purposes!

This Policy is the newest and broadest protection of its kind ever issued! It is called the President Hamilton Special Endowment Policy—named after our President, Isaac Miller Hamilton. It is the result of his long study and inspiration and his earnest desire to supply low cost Endowment Insurance to suit the purse of everybody. It was especially created to combine FIVE BROAD PURPOSES IN ONE POLICY—and at the lowest known cost.

The President Hamilton Special Policy is Standard Endowment Life Insurance. You do not have to exchange it for any other form of policy at any time. The premium remains the same throughout the life of the policy. The Policy is written at the rate for your age at the present time and the cost does not increase as you grow older.

Remember, this is **Endowment** Life Insurance. You do not have to die to win. If you are living when the Policy matures the FACE AMOUNT WILL BE PAID TO YOU. If you die before the Policy matures the face amount will be paid to your beneficiary.

Thus, this Policy protects your beneficiary in the event of your death from any cause whatsoever, **including sickness as well as accidents,** and also provides you with an Endowment fund for old age.

Also note that this policy pays DOUBLE in the event of accidental death as stated. This feature is extremely important when you consider the tremendous increase in recent years in deaths by accident. Insurance statistics indicate that accidents now constitute about 12% of the total number of deaths from every cause, **including old age.** Read the policy! Note its liberal provisions!

This Special 5-Purpose Policy Provides:

NOTE: The benefits stated below are based on a $1,000.00 Policy. If you want a $2,000.00 or $3,000.00 Policy multiply all benefits proportionately.

***Purpose No. 1*—Life Insurance:**
$1,000.00 payable to your beneficiary in the event of your death from any cause whatsoever, excepting suicide. $500.00 if death occurs during the first six months.

***Purpose No. 2*—Endowment:**
The full amount of the Endowment ($1,000.00) payable to you in cash at age 65. If you die before the endowment is payable, the face amount of the policy is payable to your beneficiary.

***Purpose No. 3*—Double Insurance for Accidental Death!**
Double the face amount of the policy, or $2,000.00, payable in case of accidental death at any time during the life of the policy, as stated.

***Purpose No. 4*—Total and Permanent Disability!**
In case you become Totally and Permanently Disabled, either by injury or sickness, as stated, the premiums payable on this Policy will be waived by the Company and the insurance will remain in full force exactly as if the premiums were regularly paid.

***Purpose No. 5*—Guaranteed Cash, Loan, Paid-up Endowment Insurance and Pure Endowment Values:**
These valuable provisions in this Special Policy enable you:
A—to convert the Policy into cash as stated. D—to cease paying premiums and receive extended Insurance and Pure Endowment, as stated.
B—to borrow on the Policy as stated.
C—to cease paying premiums and receive paid-up Endowment Insurance, as stated.

Never before has such broad coverage been offered in any ONE Policy! And note that the rates are the lowest ever quoted for such protection! A remarkable opportunity!

Only one President Hamilton 5-Purpose Endowment Life Insurance Policy will be issued to any one person. However, you may obtain one of these policies in addition to any other policy you may now hold in this Company. You may apply for one of these policies for every eligible member of your family. All that is necessary is to send the coupon below.

If you are not in normal health or are not a standard insurable risk, please do not apply.

Limited Offer! Send the Coupon at Once!

Remember, this special offer is limited! Only 25,000 of these special policies will be issued at these low rates. Remember, also, NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED ON THIS OFFER. Upon acceptance of your application the policy will be sent to you **by mail.** No inconvenience.

If you have not already applied for one of these Special 5-Purpose Endowment Life Insurance Policies, do so at once. Simply send the coupon below with check or money order to cover the first month's premium. (For rate at your age see Table of Rates at left and take rate at your nearest birthday.)

Order one of these special 5-Purpose Policies for every eligible member of your family—before this offer expires.

TABLE OF RATES

For $1,000.00 President Hamilton 5-Purpose Endowment Life Insurance Policy

Take rate at your nearest birthday. This rate remains the same throughout the life of the Policy. It never increases.

NOTE—If you want the $2,000.00 Policy, just double these rates. If $3,000.00 Policy, triple these rates. $3,000.00 Policy is written for males only.

Age	Monthly Premium	Age	Monthly Premium	Age	Monthly Premium
10	$1.28	24	$1.76	38	$2.99
11	1.31	25	1.84	39	3.14
12	1.33	26	1.89	40	3.28
13	1.36	27	1.95	41	3.45
14	1.39	28	2.02	42	3.62
15	1.42	29	2.08	43	3.81
16	1.45	30	2.16	44	4.02
17	1.49	31	2.23	45	4.25
18	1.52	32	2.32	46	4.52
19	1.56	33	2.41	47	4.81
20	1.60	34	2.51	48	5.13
21	1.64	35	2.61	49	5.50
22	1.69	36	2.73	50	5.91
23	1.73	37	2.86		

Federal Life Insurance Company
Isaac Miller Hamilton, *President*
Home Office: 168 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Established 27 Years — Assets Over $10,000,000.00

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Write your name in full. Do not use initials.

My home address is _____

Date of birth _____ My age is _____
Day Month Year

Beneficiary _____
Write here the full name of person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

I enclose Check or Money Order for $_____ for the first month's premium.
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NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this Coupon.

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FLAPPERS' VOTE BILL THREATENS BALDWIN'S RULE

British Tories Also Split on Reform of Lords.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—With the close of the party conventions this week, the British politicians now are flocking to London, where they are preparing for the coming session of parliament. It promises to be the most important session in recent years.

There are many rumors of an early general election, but unless there is a serious split in the Tory party, there is no reason why it should not live out the coming two years of the full term. While the party is united, its parliamentary majority is unassailable and can ram through any legislation it pleases.

The danger is that the party is far from united on two major measures which the conservative conference endorsed and which the Baldwin government is pledged to pass as law in the lifetime of this parliament. The first is votes for flappers, and the second is a reform of the house of lords.

Diehards Oppose Flapper Vote.

Votes for flappers, meaning votes for all women 21 years of age, is violently opposed by the diehards of the party, who believe the young women will vote socialist in large numbers. The party is split exactly the opposite way on a reform of the house of lords. The diehards want the reform, by which they mean to strengthen the second chamber so it will be able to nullify the power of a possible socialist house of commons.

Since Lord Oxford and Asquith's parliament act, the house of lords has only had a delaying power, and not much of that. Mr. Baldwin plans to mix the hereditary with elective and selective peers and set up a strong second chamber. The more liberal conservatives are afraid to monkey with the powers of the house of commons and many peers themselves fear such a reform as proposed would only be a prelude to its abolition.

Labor Party Just "Opposing."

The Labor party is in a fortunate position in the coming session, having only to oppose the government. Its two big measures, nationalization of mines and a surtax on all unearned incomes over £500 ($2,500) yearly, will not become practical politics until they come into power. When that does happen the surtax proposal may have to be modified, for there are many thousands of labor voters who have incomes of £500 a year from savings or inheritance.

So far the liberals have not put forward any definite program and as there are only a handful in parliament, it does not matter much whether they do or not. They are talking vaguely about farm relief, but a plan has not yet been produced.

DIRECTS BENEFIT

MRS. GEORGE ALLEN MASON.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. George Allen Mason of Highland Park is president of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, which is sponsoring a gold and silver offering for the benefit of St. Margaret's school in Tokio, Japan. Other women working for the cause include Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Mrs. Carl A. Gowdy, and Mrs. Hermon B. Butler. The offering is to be taken in Episcopal churches today and next Sunday.

WRIGHTS' LATEST COURT BATTLE IS DECLARED DRAW

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The smoke of the latest Wright domestic battle was clearing away here today with apparently no one hurt in the last chapter of the affairs of Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, and his former wife, Miriam.

It was a victory for Wright to the extent that Mrs. Wright has not succeeded in obtaining a warrant for him on the charge of adultery.

It was a victory for Mrs. Wright because the charge of having sent an obscene letter through the mail was dismissed in federal court.

And Mrs. Wright's attorneys declared later in the day that Mrs. Wright would return to Chicago.

Mrs. Wright's last trip to Dodgeville in an attempt to get a warrant for Wright proved futile Friday night. Today she was haled before Court Commissioner Chauncey Blake on the charge made by Wright that she had sent him an obscene letter and the case against her was dismissed when Harold Hanson, assistant U. S. attorney, announced that Wright refused to press the charge against her and would not appear as a witness.

GARY, IND., IS 21; WILL HAVE BIRTHDAY FETE

A birthday party for Gary, Ind., will be given next Wednesday in the Gary Commercial club to celebate the city's "coming of age." Founded in 1906, Gary has now reached the age of 21 and the event will be accorded the respect usually given the youth who has just reached manhood. Industrial, financial and civic leaders in the Chicago area will attend a banquet to be given in the new home of the Commercial club. During the day the new $2,000,000 Gary hotel will be formally opened, and cornerstones will be laid for the new city hall and the Gary schools' memorial stadium.

AMPICO

"PLAYS BY ITSELF"

You are cordially invited to inspect a distinctive selection of AMPICO period models at the

Knabe AMPICO Studios

Now located in the **STEGER Building**
Northwest Corner
Wabash and Jackson
Telephone Harrison **1656**

KNABE—*Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera*

17 JEWEL STRAP WATCHES

The well-dressed man of today wears a strap watch. There is that about the strap watches that O. & E. feature that gives distinction, style, and neatness—and accurate dependability.

A New, Ultra-Modern Illinois 17 Jewel movement—14 K. white gold-filled, curved-back case, raised gold figures—luminous dial. Fitted and timed at the factory.

ILLINOIS
$50
$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

HAMILTON
$55
17 fine ruby and sapphire jewels, square shape white or green filled gold case—square shape enamel dial—cased at Hamilton factory.
$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

WALTHAM
$50
Cushionshape white or green gold-filled case—17 jewel movement—silver finished, day and night dial.
$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

$37.50 $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

A 17 Jewel, Shock-proof Illinois strap watch 7 white gold-filled case—luminous dial.

THESE STRAP WATCHES ON SALE AT OUR 3 CHICAGO STORES

Our Lay-Away Plan will be of Interest to You

A Deposit of Only $1 Will Hold Any Article or Articles Until CHRISTMAS

Olsen & Ebann

FOURTH FLOOR REPUBLIC BLDG.
209 S. State St.

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3306 Lincoln Ave.
OPEN SAT. EVNGS 'TIL 9

6520 So. Halsted St.
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENINGS

PETERSEN'S 20th Anniversary Sale

A successful sale has made this the outstanding event of the season. Our first week surpassed all previous records. Exceptional values made this possible. The articles shown here are a few of the hundreds on sale. Each piece is of dependable Petersen's quality and guaranteed.

5-Piece
Oak Breakfast Set

A drop leaf design constructed of sturdy Oak finished Silver Gray. Has attractive blue border decoration which greatly adds to its beauty. Specially priced. Table and 4 chairs, $22.20

No extra charge when purchased on time

Luxurious 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$20 Down

These pieces represent one of the newest creations in bedroom furniture. The beauty of rich Burl Walnut in 5-ply combined with America's selected Gumwood makes the high quality of these pieces apparent upon inspection. There are artistic overlays and inlays of African walnut which greatly add to its beauty. Petersen's endorse this Bedroom Suite as an example of fine workmanship, beauty and adaptability for the modern home. $220

No extra charge when purchased on time

Complete 8-Piece Living Room Outfit

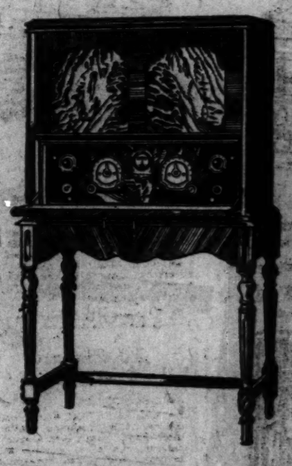
$20 Down

Davenport and Chair are in Mohair and Velour, with reversible cushions. Pull-Up Chair is in tapestry. End Table and Occasional Table are very neat in design and greatly add to the beauty of this group. 9x12 ft. Rug is a Velvet quality. Mirror is polychrome. All for $220.20

No extra charge when purchased on time

Stromberg-Carlson

Again Revolutionizing Radio



Coils shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes, including Cone Speaker—

$465

On time, $488.25

ESPECIALLY equipped for electro-magnetic pick-up of phonograph records as well as for radio reproduction.

RUGS

Seamless Velvets

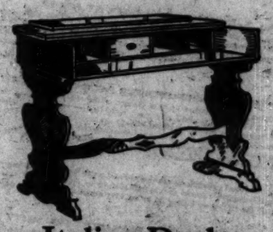
Here is a price on rugs woven of wool yarns that is really remarkable. Each one is perfect and priced far below its real worth for this sale. An excellent assortment. 9x12 ft., $29.20

No extra charge when purchased on time

Attractive Wilton Rugs

This group of Rugs contains patterns and designs you will want in your home. They are all new, perfect qualities. The assortment is large and offers many beautiful effects. 9x12 ft., $67.20

No extra charge when purchased on time



Italian Desk

Very convenient, for use in your Living Room. Top is genuine walnut. Has useful drawer, compartment for stationery and sliding writing surface. $20.00

No interest charge

Ivory Crib

Beautifully enameled in Ivory with attractive cane panels. Has drop side and helical link spring. $12.20

No interest charge

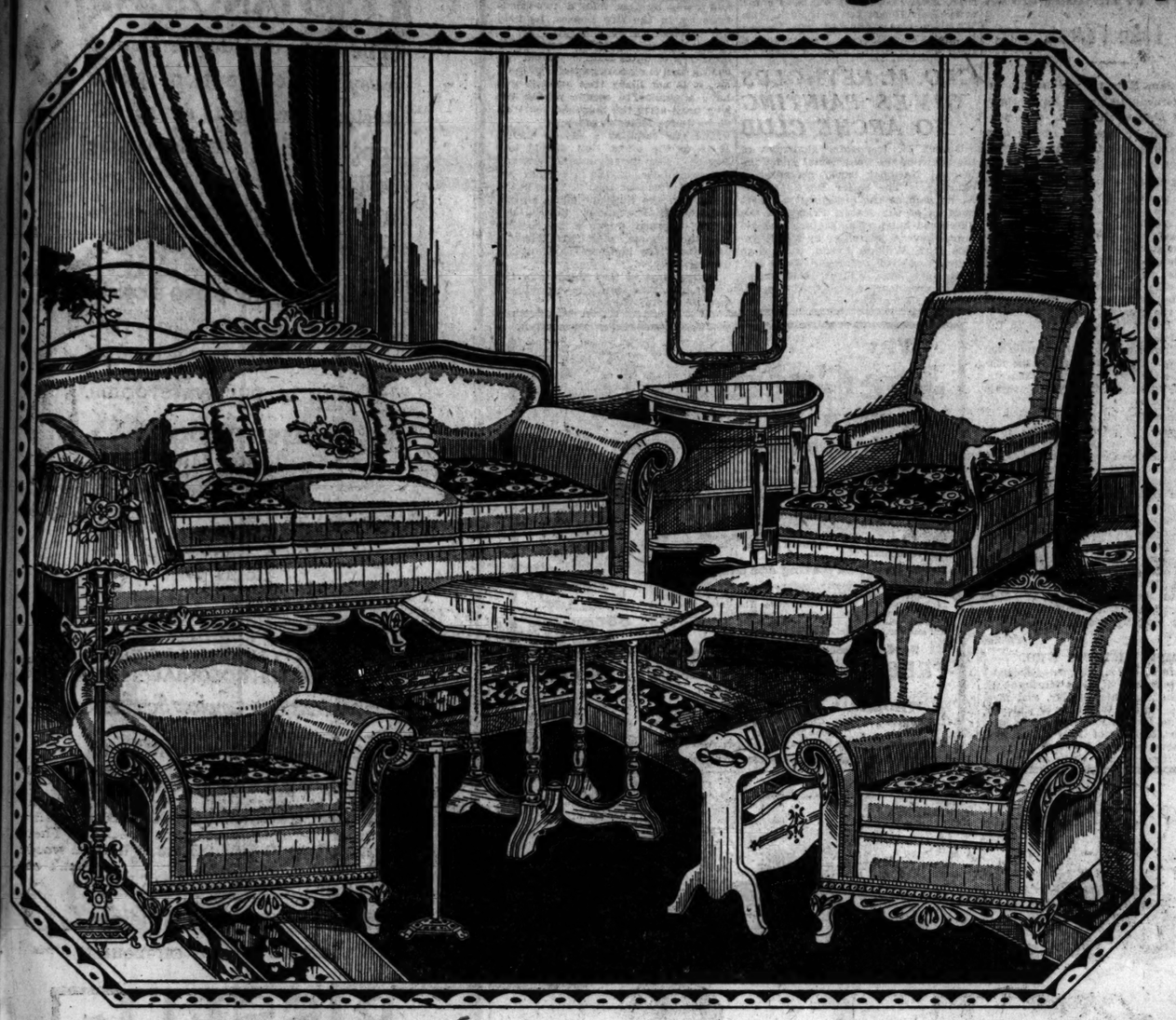
Petersen Furniture Company

1046-56 Belmont Avenue
3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.

4 Large Stores

4135-41 North Avenue
1651-59 South Ogden Avenue

10 Pc. GENUINE Living Room MOHAIR Outfit



Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

Choice of Full Size Davenport and Club Chair or Davenport and Wing Ghair, or Davenport and Coxwell Chair and Ottoman—all in Genuine Mohair.

$10.00 Down

- 2 Pc. Parlor Suite
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp
- Floor Lamp Shade
- Metal Smoker
- Silk Pillow
- Magazine & Book Trough
- Console Table
- Polychrome Mirror

May Also Be Bought Separately

Here is a 10 Piece complete Living Room Outfit at a price that would be good value even for the Mohair Parlor Suite alone. Yours $10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Sale Price, $179.00.

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

$148

Superbly carved and luxuriously overstuffed Parlor Suite in genuine ANGORA mohair (velour sides), spring seat and back, reversible spring cushions in patterned tapestry. Choice of TWO pieces. Davenport and Club Chair, or Davenport and Wing Chair, or Davenport and Coxwell Chair and Ottoman.

$179

- **$10.95** OCCASIONAL TABLE in rich walnut finish gum. Octagon top.
- **$9.95** FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, ornamental iron base, Silk Shade, lined.
- **$9.90** CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR, walnut or mahogany finish gum, Polychrome mirror.
- **$4.95** DECORATED MAGAZINE AND BOOK TROUGH in red or green.
- **$3.80** GORGEOUS SILK PILLOW in a variety of desirable colors and designs.
- **69c** ORNAMENTAL IRON SMOKER with glass tray.

Convenient payments arranged on any purchase.

The Season's Outstanding Rug Values

All the New Fall Patterns at Special Sale Prices

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug	$34.75	6x9 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$23.95
7½x9 Ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet	$28.80	8¼x10½ Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$39.40
9x12 Ft. Seamless, Extra Heavy Weight Velvet	$49.00	9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$43.85

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged as Low as $1.00 Weekly

Also a complete assortment of famous makes of WILTON rugs—Anglo-Persians—Karnaks—Ispahan—Bagdads and Carpets, Linoleum Rugs and Yard Goods at reduced prices and convenient terms.

Coal—STOVES—Oil

Quaker Hot Blast Heater

A powerful hot blast heater, burns coal, wood, coke, cobs, anything. Air tight construction. Mica door. Nickel trimmed. At **$24.75**

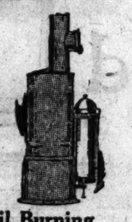
$3.00 Monthly

Kitchen Heater and Rubbish Burner

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke, or wood—anything. Built like a range. Adjustable legs; 2 cooking lids. A quality stove at an outstanding price. **$19.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Quaker OIL BURNING STOVES do away with coal, ashes, soot and dirt. Uniform, even heat day and night. Safe and economical.



Oil Burning Garage Heater

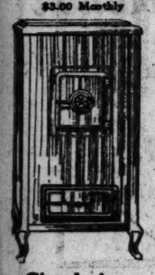
No more frozen radiators or cracked cylinders — no more draining your water each night. The QUAKER garage heater BURNS OIL—lights instantly. Turn it on at night—off in the morning. Complete, ready to use. **$49.75**

$5.00 Monthly.

Quaker Oil Burning Parlor Heater

This OIL BURNING parlor heater gives uniform, even heat day or night. Light it and forget it. Have a small fire when mild or cool, or a big fire when it is cold. All steel, hot blast principle. Nickeled. Priced at..... **$76.50**

$7.00 Monthly.



Circulating Cabinet Heater

Operates on the same principle as a hot air furnace. Heats equal to two ordinary heaters—all steel enameled in rich brown mahogany. Equipped with QUAKER hot blast principle—trouble proof, insures even, warm, moist air. At **$89.00**

$8.00 Monthly.

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

An ALL-ELECTRIC 6-tube one-control 1928 Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy.

Easy Payments Small Carrying Charge

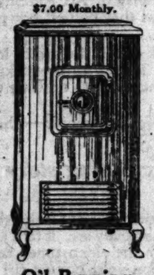
$153

Your light socket supplies the power.

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at.. **$24.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



Oil Burning Cabinet Heater

BURNS OIL. Light it and forget it. Uniform heat as you want it—on and off in a jiffy. No coal, ashes or soot. Furnishes warm, moist air like a furnace. All steel brown mahogany enamel finish. See it operate before you buy any kind of a stove. Special.. **$149.50**

$10.00 Monthly

100% All Wool Comforter

Famous "EMMACO" brand, golden fleece 100% ALL WOOL Comforter, soft and warm, Scroll stitched fine sateen covering in rose, gold or blue..... **$8.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Coil Spring Double Daybed

Beautifully decorated steel cane panels together with genuine walnut grained finish add a tone and richness to this double daybed, lift-over model. Full coil spring construction assures solid comfort. All cotton mattress, cretonne covered with flounce. $18 val. Special **$29.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

No More "B" Batteries

The Majestic Super "B" Eliminator attached in any electric light socket eliminates all "B" batteries on any radio. Guaranteed 1 year. **$29.50**

$4.00 Monthly

This Charming 3-Room Outfit, $209

Or Pieces May Be Bought Separately If Desired

9 Pc. Living Room Outfit
3 Piece Bedroom Suite
5 Piece Dinette Breakfast Set

$10.00 Down

Convenient Monthly Terms Arranged on One Room or a Complete Outfit

9-Piece Living Room Outfit

3 Piece JACQUARD Parlor Suite

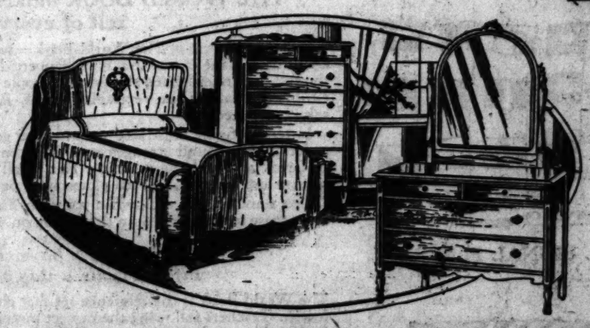
Cushioned comfort and practical beauty together with genuine JACQUARD make up this richly carved and superbly comfortable 3 piece parlor suite. Spring seat and back. Spring filled loose cushions. (Velour sides) Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair, 3 pieces.

LIBRARY TABLE—48-inch walnut finish gum, turned and beveled. FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE—Ornamental iron base, georgette shade with pulls. SILK PILLOW—In a variety of rich colors and designs. HANGING BOOK RACK—Decorated in red or green. TABLE SCARF—In a woven tapestry of rich Persian design and coloring.

Entire 9-Piece Living Room Outfit....$124.00

$10.00 Down, $8.00 Monthly.

$124



5-Piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Set

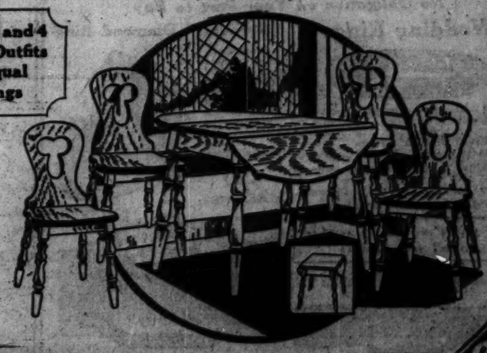
Double Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-piece Breakfast Set, easily worth $30.00. Special, only..... $22.45

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

$22.45

Other 3 and 4 Room Outfits at Equal Savings



$100 Value, 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Bed, Dresser and Chest—Complete

A simply amazing value. Each piece finished in satin walnut on selected gumwood, neatly carved, beveled and striped. Fine cabinet work. French plate mirror. Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pieces..... **$69**

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly

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Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

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FERGUS BATTLE FOR REMAPPING GOES TO JUDGE

Courts Should Help Move if Possible--Feinberg.

Lawyers listening with interest to the latest court effort of John R. Fergus to force senatorial reapportionment of Illinois before Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday commented on the remarkable unanimity that marked the hearing.

George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney, appearing for County Clerk Sweitzer, the respondent, said he agreed with counsel for the petitioner that the legislature should be compelled to obey the constitution. And the court said informally that if there is anything Cook county, through the judiciary or any other instrumentality, can do to accomplish that end it should be done.

But Attorney Gorman explained that in order to make the pending test sound legally it was necessary for him to offer every valid objection to the Fergus petition: and he proceeded to do so. Judge Feinberg said plainly that he was not intimating what his decision will be and that he will be bound by the letter of the law.

Arguments Are Completed.

The arguments for Mr. Fergus and Patrick F. Daniher, presented by Attorney Lloyd M. Brown of the firm of Brown, Brown & Brown, and by Mr. Gorman in reply, were completed during the morning session, and the court said he would notify both sides when his decision is ready.

This one of the Fergus attacks is an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the county clerk to receive nominating petitions for the general assembly in accordance with the senatorial district map of 1882, the contention being that the reapportionment acts of both 1893 and 1901 were invalid because they failed to obey the constitutional mandate that any county with a population equal to four-fifths of the ratio for apportionment is entitled to be made into a senatorial district by itself.

In this connection the case cited was that of Kane county, which includes Aurora. Both in 1893 and 1901 Kane had four-fifths of the population quota—all that was required to make it a district by itself, but it was linked up with other territory in the remapping.

Gorman for Remapping, He Says.

"Personally I am in hearty sympathy with the purpose of this action," said Attorney Gorman. "The legislature has woefully neglected its duty."

"Cook county," said Attorney Brown, "is disfranchised by a section of the state seeking to perpetuate power it acquired when Chicago was an infant. We are enslaved by a minority."

He said that the end sought by Fergus was not a return to the senatorial basis of 1883, when Cook county had only ten of the fifty-one senatorial districts instead of the nineteen it now has, but by forcing a legal return to the situation of four decades ago to compel the legislature to redistrict the state, either in special session or otherwise.

"The downstaters' reply is that they can't trust the citizens of Chicago," Mr. Brown continued, "and they substitute for the constitution what they think the constitution should provide.

"It is within the power of this court to destroy a monarchy that makes us political slaves."

Judge Feinberg Recalls 1776.

In discussing several points with the attorneys Judge Feinberg referred to "the denial of the rights of the people in violation of the principle that gave life to this country."

"If there is any way that Cook county through the judiciary or any other of its instrumentalities can compel just and honest representation in the legislature, we ought to do it," he said.

Counsel for Mr. Fergus urged that a decision be given by Oct. 18 in order that the case may be taken to the state supreme court as soon as possible.

Jane Morton Weds Easterner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royal Gammon after wedding ceremony yesterday at bride's home in Lake Forest. The bride was Miss Jane Morton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morton. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEAVES NOTE, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Leaving a note which read, "I am sick and have no money; good-by everybody," August Koetke, 51, ended his life with gas yesterday in his room at 1002 Jackson boulevard. Arthur Kline, a friend, who found the body, told the Despiaines street police that he had been partly paralyzed and out of work for some time.

JANE MORTON BECOMES BRIDE AT HER HOME

Wed to F. R. Gammon at Lake Forest.

Miss Jane Morton's wedding yesterday afternoon to Frank Royal Gammon of Cedarhurst, L. I., was witnessed only by members of her own family and that of Mr. Gammon. The service was read at 4 o'clock in the drawing room of the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morton, in Lake Forest.

Miss Morton, who wore a gown of beige satin and a small matching hat of satin soleil and carried a bouquet of gardenias, was unattended, as also was the groom. Two tall vases of yellow chrysanthemums with a backing of tall ferns screened the fireplace where the nuptial vows were said. Yellow Pernet roses were used in the decorative scheme.

Mr. Gammon and his bride have departed for a ten day stay at the former Miss Morton's island at Desbarats, Canada, after which they will reside at Cedarhurst.

Many Out of Town Guests.

The wedding guests included Mrs. Frank Royal Gammon of Concord, Mass., the groom's mother, Mrs. Virginia Armstrong, and Miss Virginia Armstrong, also of Concord. Mrs. William Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Mrs. W. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ely of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Frederick Lettmer of Dubuque, Ia.; Mrs. Carl Morton of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton II., Mrs. William E. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. James Minotto, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy.

MISS WICKHAM WED.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Marianne E. Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Youngs Wickham of Chicago, to Jerome Burton Rockhill, son of Mrs. Clayton Rockhill of New York, took place here today at 4 o'clock at Brook Haven, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Garfield Learned, on Palmer's hill. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Herbert Shipman of New York and it was witnessed only by the families of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Mary Rathbone of New York was Miss Wickham's maid of honor and her other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Uppthegrove and Miss Helen Tweedy.

Nathaniel Lane of New York was Mr. Rockhill's best man and the ushers were Edgar Holyoke and David Thomas.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill sailed for a honeymoon in Europe. After Dec. 1 they will be at home at 444 East 57th street, New York. Miss Wickham was graduated from Vassar in June. Mr. Rockhill was graduated from Yale with the class of 1922.

GEO. M. REYNOLDS GIVES PAINTING TO ARCHE CLUB

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National bank, presented a painting, "The Sailor Boy," to the Arche club at the organization's first meeting of the season Friday at the Shoreland hotel. The picture was acquired several years ago by Mr. Reynolds from William Feron, a Chicago artist, and had previously been lent to the club. Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly, president, accepted the painting on behalf of the club.

MICHIGAN'S TAX ON GASOLINE IS HELD ILLEGAL

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Michigan's 3 cent gasoline tax law was declared unconstitutional today in an opinion handed down by Judge Guy Miller in Wayne county Circuit court.

The judge's ruling was predicated upon appropriations contained in the act of 1927. He designated these clauses largely of a local character, and inasmuch as the legislative enactment was by less than a two-thirds majority in the two houses, he held the proceedings were illegal.

Even though an order restraining Secretary of State Haggerty from collecting the tax accompanied the opinion, it is not likely that autoists will have a chance to escape paying the levy until after the Supreme court reviews Judge Miller's opinion.

The law contains a saving clause. It is to the effect that should any section be declared unconstitutional, the remainder of the act shall not be invalidated as a result. Thus in the event that the Supreme court knocks out the appropriations that Judge Miller frowned upon, it is possible that the levy may stand and be available for state highway expenditures exclusively.

It is estimated that the tax in the course of a year would have produced approximately $15,000,000.

Why
Joe Grein's
SAUERKRAUT JUICE
for the complexion?

A good complexion walks on good health. Sauerkraut juice keeps the entire digestive and intestinal tract clear, active and healthy. Drink a wine glass of Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice at least three times a day for clearer complexions, brighter eyes, more pep, better health. Men and children, too, should drink Sauerkraut Juice regularly for its wonderful health-qualities. It's a great conditioner, an appetizer, a tonic and a body, bone and teeth builder. A food and drink combined.

Insist on Having Joe Grein's

You are sure of its purity, freshness and strength. Prepared by food experts from sound, mature cabbage. Purely vegetable. Beware of inferior imitations. The dealer who says, "Use this one, it's just as good," is usually offering an inferior product which gives him a greater profit. To protect yourself look for Joe Grein's label on the can.

35c full qt. can
3 cans $1
Case of 24 qts., $7

Sold and Served Most Everywhere

FREE Send for catalog C. Everything for home bottling. Recipes on use of Sauerkraut.

ALSO TRY our fresh, full strength, golden Kraut, made by the same special process as Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice. Same price per can or case as Juice. Use a case and save freight.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS'
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORES
130 West Randolph St., Chicago - 49 years at this location
Phone Main 0061
Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

PERIOD MODEL PIANOS

There is a decided tendency away from conventional piano designs. Architects are specializing in period designs in home building, necessitating the creation of period piano case designs to meet new conditions.

We doubt if any piano store in Chicago displays the wide variety of period models that may now be seen in our warerooms.

ENGLISH PERIODS:
Jacobean
Queen Anne
William & Mary
Hepplewhite
FRENCH:
Louis XV
Louis XVI
ITALIAN:
Renaissance
Florentine
SPANISH · CHINESE LACQUER · DUTCH COLONIAL

Grands from 785 Ampicos from 2050

Special designs submitted to harmonize with any decorative scheme; executed by recognized authorities in period designing

We sell these beautiful period cases on very reasonable terms.

A Catalogue mailed on request

BISSELL-WEISERT
26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING 108 N. STATE ST.

Other Loftis Stores in Chicago: 215 W. Randolph St. 1238 Milwaukee Ave. 830 E. 63d Street Cor. Halsted and Van Buren

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit **WATCHES**

Latest Diamond Offerings

$2.50 a Week

$1.00 a Week

Diamond Rings for engagements, Diamond Jewelry to harmonize with the costume, Diamond Gifts of new intriguing design—we have them all, at prices ranging from $25 to $2,500.

We invite you to open a charge account here and buy all your jewelry on convenient credit.

A Visit to the Loftis Store Entails No Obligation on Your Part to Buy

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold $10
The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25
The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 up

"Rosalind" Diamond Ring

Exceptionally pretty dinner ring in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with one fine blue white Diamond and two synthetic blue Sapphires.

$50
$1.25 a Week

Our prices are plainly marked on all merchandise

Lady's Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels— special value..... $16.45
$1.65 a Month

Many Other Styles at $10.65, $15, $16.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and Up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Ranges. Prices Up to $2,000. Expansion Wrist Watch Bracelets, $2.00 and Up.

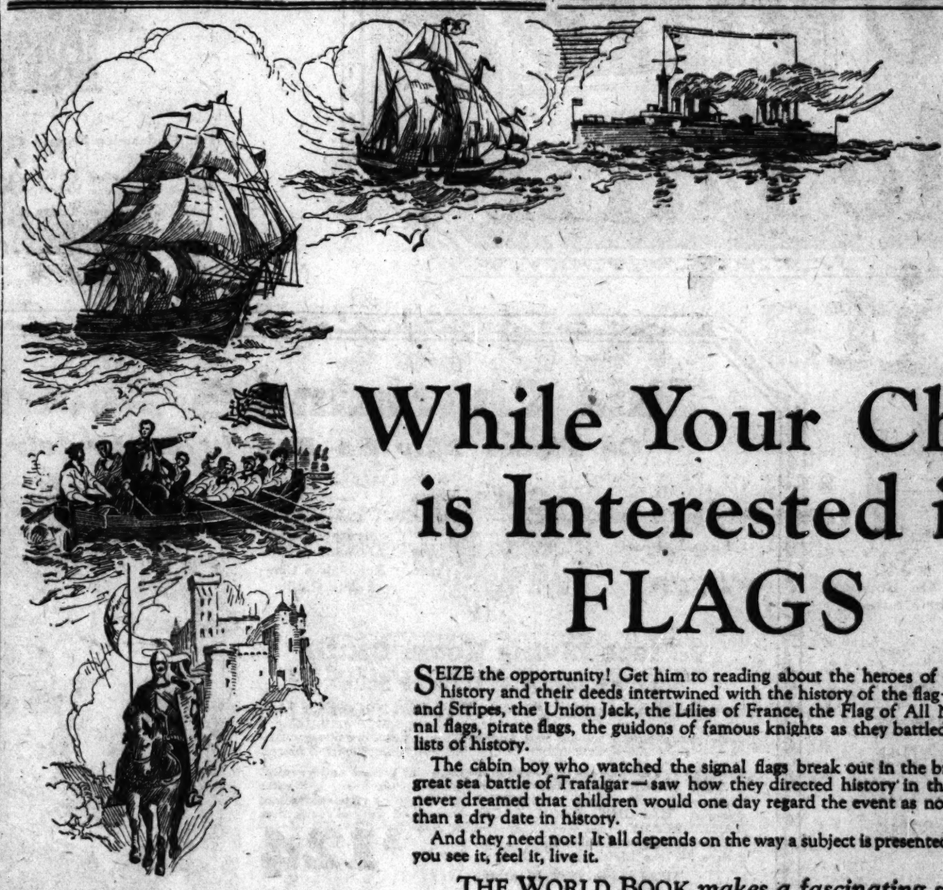
Men's Strap Watch

An astonishing bargain! New, snappy model—very latest style. Case is solid nickel—untarnishable. Leather strap and nickel buckle. Fitted with reliable Swiss movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Choice of Square, Oval, Tank and Rectangular shapes.
Price, each..... $7.50

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 925. Phone Central 1050 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

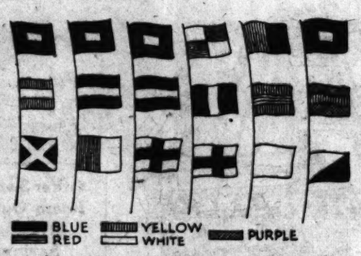


While Your Child is Interested in FLAGS

SEIZE the opportunity! Get him to reading about the heroes of the world's history and their deeds intertwined with the history of the flag—our Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, the Lilies of France, the Flag of All Nations, signal flags, pirate flags, the guidons of famous knights as they battled down the lists of history.

The cabin boy who watched the signal flags break out in the breeze in the great sea battle of Trafalgar—saw how they directed history in the making—never dreamed that children would one day regard the event as nothing more than a dry date in history.

And they need not! It all depends on the way a subject is presented—whether you see it, feel it, live it.



NAVAL SIGNAL FLAGS

THE WORLD BOOK *makes a fascinating story out of every fact*

This is the mission of The World Book—to show how interesting the things about us and the events that have happened in the past really are. It tells about the sun, moon and stars, shows how people dressed in the olden times, relates curious facts about the vegetables we eat. Any question your boy or girl may ask is answered.

In ten profusely illustrated volumes you get all the knowledge of mankind in orderly, easily found arrangements. Written in plain, clear language. No Latin or Greek to cloud the meaning. Fair to all creeds and races. Crammed with picture and diagram, colored plates and poetic illustration.

You stand on bed rock when you own The World Book. No longer is there any excuse for your children depending on word-of-mouth hearsay.

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Fifteen cents a day and it's yours!

The World Book is the reference set that children use in preparing their daily lesson. Teachers following the project method call it the most important work in their library. It contains nearly 7000 pages—two-thirds more than similar reference sets. Covers four times as many subjects. Has 5100 pictures and complete lists of questions. An up-to-date supplement keeps it up to the times always.

"The best of its type," says the Booklist of the American Library Association. Schools in every state of the Union use and recommend The World Book for your children.

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Ask today for free material which we give to show you how interesting The World Book is. Spread it before the children and see how it arouses their healthy curiosity. You can do it in 5 minutes—and you'll learn where their deep underlying interests are. Mail the coupon today for information telling you how and where you can obtain The World Book.

THE WORLD BOOK

Organized Knowledge in Story and Picture

Published by W. F. QUARRIE & COMPANY, 154 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois

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Please send me free descriptive material and sample pages of The World Book. It is understood that I am not obligated by asking for this.

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Street _____
City _____ State _____
School _____

It Wears!

LIQUID GRANITE VARNISH

Quality beyond comparison

MANUFACTURE of Liquid Granite is not just part of a day's work in the Berry plant.

To cook a kettle of this varnish is an honor and a distinction.

It is made today exactly as it was generations ago—and by the descendants of the original varnish makers brought to America by Thomas and Joseph Berry.

Here is quality that upholds a tradition and trust. Here is floor varnish that actually withstands millions of steps and costs no more than far less durable quality. If you care what your money buys—demand Liquid Granite. Here's value.

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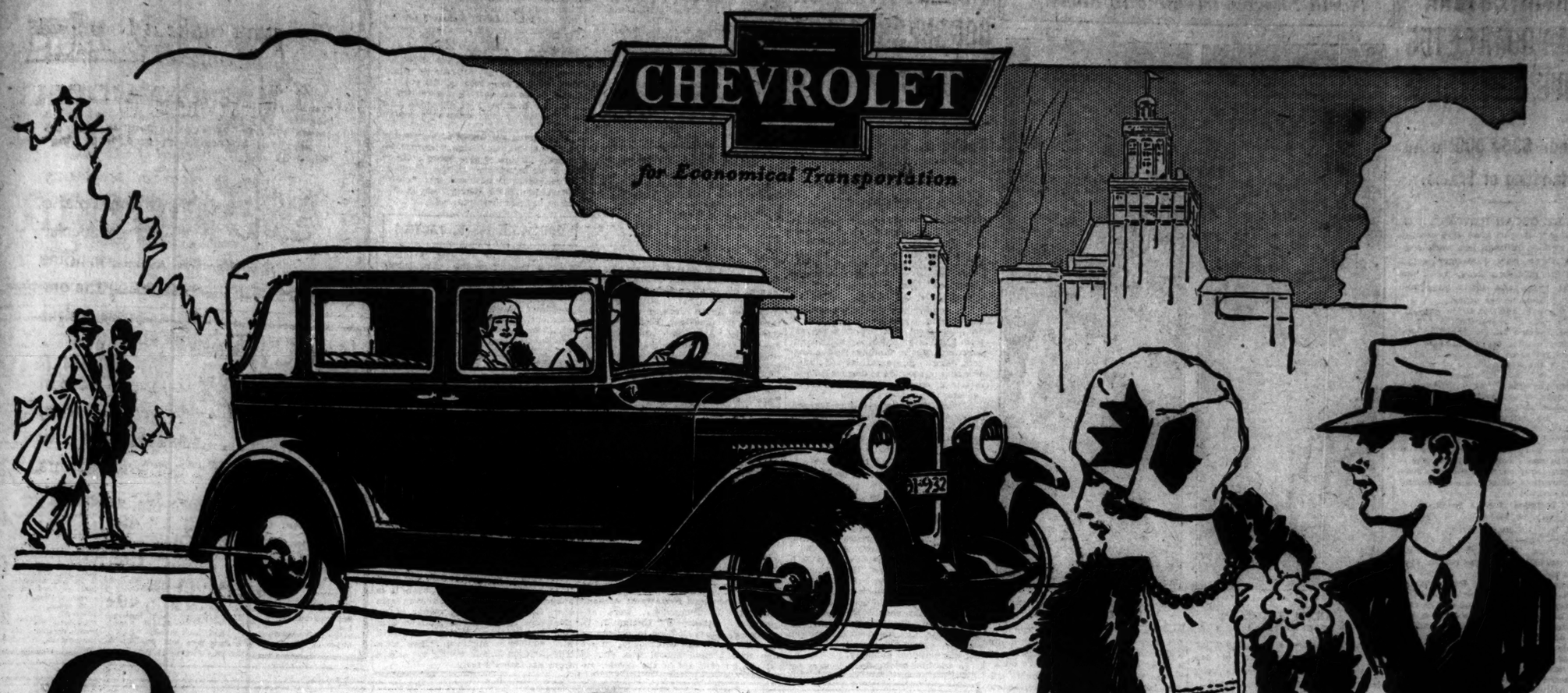
DETROIT, MICH. *Liquid Granite*
CHICAGO BRANCH: 117-19 W. Grand Ave.—Superior 6700



Everywhere — people turn to admire its beauty!

Embodying all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher—

—offering such marks of distinction as full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps—

—and finished in lustrous colors of genuine, lasting Duco—today's Chevrolet is everywhere acclaimed as one of the world's most beautiful automobiles ..so refreshingly different, so outstandingly smart and stylish that people everywhere turn to admire it!

Never before has a low-priced car provided so many fine car features—so many characteristics of custom elegance. From gleaming radiator to spare tire carrier, every detail stamps it as a car of the finest quality—built to standards of excellence hitherto associated with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

And this remarkable smartness is matched by a type of performance that is no less outstanding—perfect comfort at every speed, flashing acceleration, and delightful handling ease.

Come in and see today's Chevrolet. One glance at its custom-built beauty, one ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you will know why Chevrolet is everywhere classed as the world's finest low-priced car.

The IMPERIAL LANDAU
Reduced to
$745

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
S. & M. Chevrolet Company, 8622 Commercial Avenue
Vanderploeg & Rietveld, South Holland, Illinois
Warme Motors, Inc., Chicago Heights, Illinois
Young & Hoffman, 1709-11 W. 95th Street
Argo Motor Co., 6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales, 5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Norman M. Barron Chev. Sales, 2339-43 West 111th Street
Bauman Chevrolet Sales, 3516-20 Archer Avenue

SOUTH (Continued)
Caley Brothers, 10638 S. Michigan Avenue
F. L. Crawford Motor Sales, 9321 Cottage Grove Avenue
Van Overstraeten & Witte, Blue Island, Illinois
Ducy Chevrolet Co., 4741 Cottage Grove Avenue
Spooner Motor Sales, Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales, 6711 S. Western Avenue
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co., 2234 S. Michigan Avenue
Nieburger Chevrolet Company, 7744 Stony Island Avenue

SOUTH (Continued)
A. J. Oosterbeek Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted Street
Orme Bros. & Sheets Motor Co., 6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales, 6943 S. Halsted Street

NORTH
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, 812 Diversey Parkway
Nickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Wm. Ruehl & Co., Highland Park, Ill.

NORTH (Continued)
State Road Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company, 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Uptown Motors Corporation, 4859 Broadway
Wescott-Schonlau Co., Inc., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales, 3102 Lawrence Avenue
Loop End Chevrolet Co., 504 N. Wells St.
Blameuser Chevrolet Co., Niles Center, Illinois
Des Plaines Motor Co., Des Plaines, Ill.
Kushler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway

WEST
George W. Durst Chev. Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Fivek's Sales & Service, 2546 S. Turner Avenue
Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 5323-25 W. 22nd Street, Cicero, Ill.
King Motor Sales, Maywood, Illinois
Taylor Chevrolet Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Lewis Auto Sales, 3400 Ogden Avenue

WEST (Continued)
Murray Service & Motor Co., 652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Ray O'Connell Motor Company, 4625 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North Avenue
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 3838 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales, 6827 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Smart Chevrolet Company, La Grange, Illinois
West Auto Sales, 2632 Washington Blvd.
Drije Motor Sales, 6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NORTHWESTERN ROAD COMPLETES FIVE NEW YARDS

Spends $954,000 to Aid Handling of Trains.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

At a cost of more than $954,000, the Northwestern railroad last week completed three new passenger coach yards for suburban cars, two new freight yards and made large and small additions to ten others.

All this is in addition to the expenditure to date of more than $9,000,000 on the Proviso freight terminal and transfer facility, on which $7,000,000 more is yet to be spent.

"With the expenditures of another year or so," said President Fred W. Sargent yesterday, "we will have surplus facilities to handle our share of the goods of the great central market of the nation. Before that, we will have the equipment and facilities to reduce the time in shipment and delivery—a valuable consideration to shippers and receivers. We desire to contribute our share to the expansion and growth of Chicago as the market of the country."

14 Miles of New Track.

In addition to the 72,000 feet of new track laid, other supplemental facilities were obtained out of the $954,000 expenditure. These new projects are expected to result in a saving in operating costs.

A new coach yard for suburban trains has been completed at Des Plaines at a cost of $98,000. In addition to 12,000 feet of tracks, a new turning table, water system and engine houses have been built.

This is to be used for overnight storage of suburban trains which heretofore have been broken up and shoved in vacant spots on freight tracks. The new arrangement is expected to save one to two hours a day in the time of train crews. Freight track improvements have been made at this point, also.

At Barrington, on another branch of the suburban lines, another coach yard has been provided at a cost of $60,000, together with added freight facilities.

New Yard in Evanston.

The third suburban coach yard has been located at Weber, at Main street and the drainage canal, Evanston. Freight facilities with 28,000 feet of track have also been added to care for the building materials, oil and coal of that suburban section. This improvement cost $398,000, including the cost of land acquired.

At Crystal Lake, $161,300 has been spent for a yard in which to collect the sand and gravel cars originating in that territory and combine them into 60 car trains. This improvement includes new water tanks coal bins and engine houses. Cragin yard trackage has been increased 25 per cent at a cost of $17,000.

An entirely new freight yard has been added at Avondale at a cost of $138,000. This project includes ten tracks and a viaduct across Kimball avenue. Another yard has been built at Melrose Park at a cost of $35,000.

Other Improvements.

In addition, $5,000 to $10,000 has been spent on added facilities at Highland Park, Highwood, Winnetka, Norwood Park, Park Ridge, and Edison Park.

"All of these improvements will increase the capacity and flexibility of the terminal system," explained President Sargent, who explained the advantages to be gained by each improvement.

At Crystal Lake a water purification mechanism has been installed to take all the mineral matter and solids out of the water used in the locomotives. It is reckoned by the experts that each pound of mineral matter removed saves the road 13 cents.

North Shore Girls Bow to Society

ANNE WOOD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ETHEL HARMON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two debut parties yesterday afternoon entitled another pair of debutantes to take their places as recognized members of the social world.

Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood introduced their daughter, Miss Anne Wood, at a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence at 233 Central avenue, Highland Park, and a similar affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harmon at their residence at 209 East Laurel avenue, Highland Park, for their daughter, Miss Ethel Harmon. Following the receptions, Miss Wood was hostess at a dinner at the Wood residence for her assistants and their escorts and also for Miss Harmon and her assistants and escorts. Then the group attended a dance at the Exmoor Country club.

Miss Wood was wearing cream colored lace over a pale pink foundation, and she carried a large bouquet of butterfly roses and larkspur. Miss Frances Richardson, Miss Louise Carr, and Miss Dorothy Vilas officiated at both parties. Miss Louise Brewer, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Jessie Hosmer, and Miss Jean Adams also "stood in line" with Miss Wood, and Miss Harmon's group included Miss Alice Fuller and Miss Mary Williams. Miss Harmon wore white chiffon for her reception, and was gowned in green velvet for the evening affair.

BIGGEST AVIATION CONGRESS CALLED HERE BY MAYOR

Seeks to Seal City's Air Leadership.

Plans for "the biggest and most far reaching aviation congress ever held in America," a conclave designed to securely clinch Chicago's position as a national flying center, was made public yesterday at the office of Mayor Thompson. The convention will be held here Dec. 12 to 15.

The congress, according to the announcement, will out rival anything of its kind ever held, bringing mayors from 3,000 large cities, aircraft manufacturers, pilots, landing field managers, and representatives of other branches of aviation to discuss the promotion of commercial flying in all its aspects.

Mayor Thompson, it was learned, completed plans for the congress last week before leaving on a hunting trip to South Dakota, and will give it his active attention when he returns.

Air Circus on Program.

The four-day gathering will be held in one of the city's larger hotels, where exhibits will be put on display. Weather permitting, a big air circus may be staged on the lake front during the convention with a hundred or more planes and possibly an army blimp or dirigible participating.

Explaining the mayor's purpose in calling the air show, the announcement asserts that he believes Chicago now has an unparalleled opportunity to assert its leadership. It was pointed out also, that should Mr. Thompson become a presidential candidate, such a congress, like his flood control conference, would aid materially in giving him national publicity.

In addition to the flood control and aviation boosting projects, the mayor is arranging for a big railroad show, navy day and possibly a revival of the "Pageant of Progress," with a world's fair in 1933 in prospectus.

But according to the official announcement, a desire to promote aviation progress, not the mayor's political ambitions, prompted him to plan the aviation congress.

The program is to be handled probably by the mayor's committee, headed by George Getz, with the Chicago aero commission, the Association of Commerce, and other business and civic clubs assisting.

URGE LAKE AIRPORT

Abandonment of the plan outlined in the 1919 lake front ordinance for creation of a harbor between 16th and 31st streets and the reclamation of land and construction there of an airport and landing field was urged of Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, Mayor Thompson, Richard Wolfe, commissioner of public works, and James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago plan commission, in "communications sent yesterday through its president, Elmer Rich.

It is the contention of the South Central association that a harbor in that location, "approximately the center of the lake front development plan," with "massive piers projecting out into the water," would be a "grave error." It is argued that harbors at the mouth of the Chicago river and in the Calumet harbor district would fully satisfy the city's needs.

Setting forth that Lindbergh's flight has given a tremendous impetus to the development of flying; that planes are being purchased to a large extent for personal use; that express, passenger, and mail air service is binding the country from coast to coast, the communication pleads that a central airport in Chicago is indispensable if the city is to exploit its advantages as the "hub of the nation's airways."

PLANS OF AIR STUDY

Plans concerning the naval air school established recently at Armour Institute of Technology, were announced yesterday by Ensign J. E. Meagher, reserve officer in charge of the naval air unit of Chicago. Since the first ground school was started by the government at the Boston Institute of Technology in 1923, the training has been taken out of the hands of the reserve units and given to various institutions.

At Armour institute, classes on the technicalities of aviation are offered Tuesday and Friday nights. With the completion of 120 hours of instruction, the equivalent of two years of college education, and a satisfactory flight and physical examination, the government offers students practical flying training, first at Fort Sheridan and later advanced instruction at Hampton Roads.

During the six weeks of instruction at Great Lakes, Ensign Meagher included 30 hours of solo flying after 10 hours of instruction in the program. At Hampton Roads, aviators receive instruction in bombing, navigation, and aerial machine gunning.

ORDER REALISTIC TACTICS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Orders directing that future army air maneuvers be held under conditions more nearly simulating those to be encountered in actual warfare have been issued by the war department, it was announced today.

Instead of operating out of permanent airdromes during peacetime exercises, army air units in future maneuvers will be compelled to work from emergency airdromes, utilizing only such supplies and personnel as may be readily obtained by means of the air and ground transportation assigned to the air units involved.

Seize Alleged Swindler of Two Evanston Women

Evanston police captured Earl Hinds, alleged to have swindled two Evanston women out of $1,750 in jewelry, after a chase through cornfields near Geneva, Ill., it was learned last night. It is charged that Hinds told Mrs. Alma Derckum, 1440 Maple street, that he could sell her $800 diamond ring to advantage and she gave it to him. A similar proposal, it is alleged, obtained him a $950 ring from Mrs. Gertrude Findley, owner of an Evanston tea shop. Detectives Sam Bell and Edward Bussen recovered Mrs. Findley's ring from Hinds' wife. They caught Hinds trying to escape from his father's farm.

You can't make a Diamond from a Piece of Glass

Advertising slogans can't make hotels great. Nor can lesser hotels be prohibited from using big slogans. Years of *genuine* Service to discriminating guests . . . *not* advertising penmanship . . . have given Hotel Sovereign its recognition and established its slogan: *A Hotel of Character.*

Hotel Sovereign
Under the direction of MR. ALBERT
6200 Kenmore Avenue, North

ADOLPH MARKET CO.

PHONES RANDOLPH 4277 — 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.
Extra Deep Cut Meats in All Departments
MON. & TUES.
HAMS No. 1 Whole or ½ or ¼ 22½c
"6 in 1" MALT 100% pure. Plain or hopped (as you like us only). Nothing like it on the market. 3 sets, $2.00; set, 75c
Our D. & C. or Bohemian malt (sole distributors of these 2 brands), 3 sets 1.45; set 49c
Imported Bohemian hops, 1.25 lb. vac. 69c
New Crown caps, 3 gross, 79c
Marcus' Extracts: Tom Gin, Brandy, Rum and Kummel; 75c bottle, 35c
Underberg's Boonekamp, imported bitters, bottle, 1.45
Mogler's Vermouth, sweet or dry, 98c
SPECIAL: Three cans Lakeside early June peas; 1927 pack, for 49c
Fancy Florida Grapefruit; full of juice; 3 for 19c
BUTTER Fresh churned Brookfield, 1 lb. cartons; this sale, at 49c
CHEESE Best imported French Roquefort; well cured; any size cut, lb. 49c
COFFEE Fresh roasted "Ameno," 3 lbs. 1.29; 1 lb. 49c
SUGAR Pure cane, 25c
CANDY Black jelly beans, 3 lb. box delicious fruits covered with creamy centers, 1.00 value, Hooton's Chocolates, lb. 29c
Fresh roasted peanuts, lb. 15c
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

These 3 Big Features Win—for the *Simple* Autopoint

Autopoint Oversize $1.00 *See it at dealers*

WHAT is the secret of Autopoint . . . what ARE the 3 big features that are the despair of rivals? How has Autopoint won a pinnacle place in Big Business in so short a time?

First, there's Autopoint's sturdy mechanism—a one-piece patented feed that simply cannot *jam*. Any pencil that can do that had first place waiting for it. And Autopoint won . . .

Second, there is Autopoint's strong Bakelite barrel—light, imperishably beautiful. Efficient, the best possible material for a pencil barrel.

Third. Only one moving part—nothing to go wrong, nothing to break. Autopoint and long, uninterrupted, trouble-free service are synonymous.

* * * *

Autopoint Oversize is a new model. A big, easy-to-grip pencil—use it and it will win you. The balance is ideal, the "feel" so different. Autopoint Oversize is $1.00. Use it a week and if you don't find it a better pencil than you have ever owned, we'll refund your money.

All Autopoints, no matter which model you prefer, have three exclusive features—Bakelite barrel, which gives it strength and lightness, beauty and balance—simplicity of mechanism—and a proved no-jamming feed.

See the wide range of Autopoints in many styles, and a wide variety of colors and finishes, at leading dealers. Or write us.

Autopoint
"The Better Pencil"
Made of Bakelite
AUTOPOINT COMPANY
4619 Ravenswood Avenue Chicago

HERE THEY ARE

No Jamming
① When lead is exhausted, the feeding mechanism goes into "neutral"—it does not jam. Jamming is what breaks ordinary mechanical pencils.

Bakelite Barrel
② The Bakelite barrel—an unchanging, lightweight material. Most beautiful material ever used for pencils.

Simplest Mechanism
③ Only 1 moving part in the Autopoint. This is the simplest and smoothest working mechanism of any pencil. Nothing to go wrong.

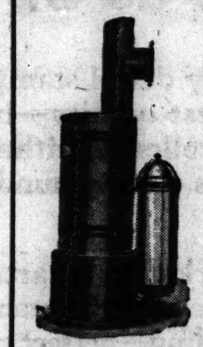
Autopoint Pencils to build your business

For manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retail merchants, and others, Autopoint . . . the Better Pencil, made of Bakelite . . . is a great business builder. Many of the largest companies in America use Autopoint Pencils, stamped with their names, for advertising purposes. These sturdy, reliable pencils are a constant reminder of the giver. They build good-will and prestige for your firm. A few prominent users of Autopoint are:

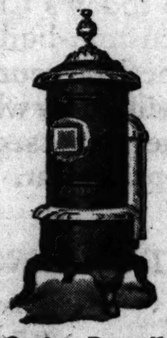
ARMOUR & COMPANY
ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST CO.
SWIFT & CO.
STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
LINK BELT CO.
SINCLAIR OIL CO.
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
STULTS REALTY CO., E. E.

Write or phone for representative to call. Prices on quantity lots and complete information by mail if you prefer.

OIL HEAT



Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater
First real oil burning garage heater ever built. Costs only a few cents a day. Light it and forget it. Pays for itself in reduced car bills.



Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater
All the benefits of the Cabinet at one-half the cost. No wicks to trim. Nothing to watch. Ideal for small homes, stores, filling stations, etc.

This one beautiful cabinet will heat your whole house

An amazing new development in oil combustion makes this great offer possible—the invention of J. L. Breese Jr., the eminent combustion engineer. By an entirely new principle he has produced an oil burner without one single moving part! That's silent as an electric iron. That gives off not the faintest suggestion of odor. And that operates in a stove so efficiently that one Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater more than replaces several coal stoves.

Like a warm air pipeless furnace it draws the cold air from the floor, heats it and moistens it, and sends it whirling to every corner of the house. Its construction is so unique that the outside of the cabinet remains cool.

Light it — Forget it

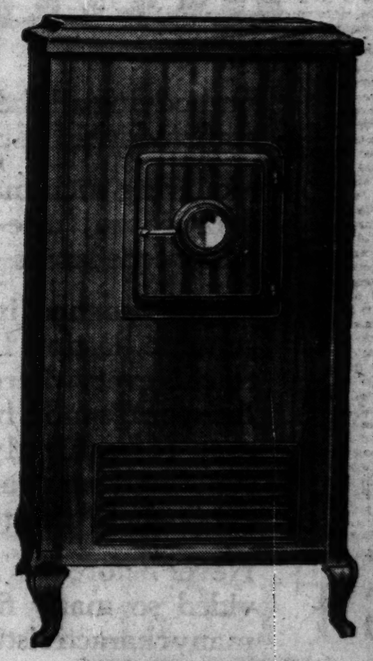
Its amazing simplicity is a triumph of engineering. It is so simple that there is practically nothing to explain and nothing for you to do. Any one of these Quaker Burnoil Heaters comes to you complete, ready to connect to your flue pipe.

Cheap furnace oil—you can get it anywhere for around 8 cents a gallon—is placed in the tank at the back of the cabinet. To light it you merely drop a match into the stove. Silently, automatically and without the slightest odor, the flame rises up to give you such comfort as you have never experienced. By turning the valve you can have as much or as little heat as you want. And always when you want it!

Beautifies your home

You will be proud of the appearance of the Cabinet. Even in the loveliest of furnished homes, the mahogany-grained steel cabinet will reflect good taste. Except for its radiating warmth it might pass for a graceful piece of furniture. Certainly it is as quiet.

All the joys of the perfect oil heat can now be yours. All the carefree, even comfort and cleanliness heretofore possible only with high priced oil burners installed in furnaces or boilers. But you must act now—see the Quaker dealer today—to be sure of delivery in time for cold weather. The coupon below makes it easy for you to get the facts.



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Clean—Silent—Odorless
No Wicks
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No Moving Parts
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QUAKER Burnoil Heaters

Tune in WCFL (483 meters), every day at 5:45 P. M.

Cut Out—Fill In—Mail Today

QUAKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me all the facts about the Heater checked below

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Extra Deep Cut Prices
in All Departments
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½ or whole,
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pure. Plain or hopped (sold by
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Three cans
Lakeside
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COFFEE Fresh
"Aimee," 3 lb. can 49c
1.20; 1 lb. can
SUGAR 100 lb. limit
CANDY Halloween assort-
ment
black jelly beans, lb. 10c
3 lb. box delicious
late covered cherries,
cream patties,
2.00 value, 1.19
Hostess's
Chocolates, lb. 29c
Fresh roasted
peanuts, lb. 15c
49c
19c
49c
Best imported
French Roque-
fort, lb. 49c
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FIGHT LOOMS TO SAVE NEW QUOTA LAW PROVISIONS

Civic Clubs Want 'National Origin' Clause.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—National patriotic societies, women's club federations, and civic groups all over the country, are banding together for active participation in a fight against repeal of the so-called "national origin" provision of the 1924 immigration act during the coming session of congress.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED. [Harris & Ewing.]

The repeal proposal will come to congress with the support of the administration, it is indicated, and will be based on the contention that, instead of encouraging the immigration of the Nordic or northern European races in actual practice, the provision will decrease the annual quotas allowed these races, increase the quotas of southern European countries, and discriminate generally against all countries in favor of England, Scotland, and northern Ireland.

The 1924 immigration act originally prescribed that until July 1, 1927, the annual quotas assigned to the various world countries should be fixed upon the basis of 2 per cent of the number of foreign born individuals resident in continental United States as determined by the federal census of 1890. The minimum quota for any country was fixed at 100, and the total of all quotas on the above basis was to aggregate 164,667.

Quotas Total 150,000.

Under the "national origin" provision the total of all quotas would be fixed at approximately 150,000 and the number would be allocated among the various countries, not according to the number of foreign born persons resident in the country, but upon the basis of the proportionate numerical strength of nationalities among the whole population of the United States. The census of 1920 would be the basis for calculation of the quotas.

The "national origin" provision was originally proposed as an amendment to the 1924 immigration act in the house by the late Representative Rogers [Rep., Mass.] when the act was under consideration. The amendment was rejected by the house, however. In the senate Senator Reed, who will probably head the fight in its defense, secured adoption of the provision in slightly modified form, and the bill with the amendment was sent to a conference committee representing both houses. The house refused to accept the recommendations of its members of the conferepce committee and the whole bill, with the national origin proposal as the bone of contention, was recommitted to the conference committee for further consideration.

Becomes Law.

Subsequently the house ratified the senate's amendment, and the provision requiring the secretaries of state, commerce, and labor to collaborate in determining the ratio numbers to be used in calculating quotas became law. The provision provided that when the quotas had been fixed by the three secretaries the result should be proclaimed, not later than July 1, 1927, by the President. While the quota board named by the three cabinet members studied the 1920 census, unofficial analyses of the census totals appeared to inspire a vigorous demand in the last session of congress for suspension of the national origin provision for at least a year if its repeal could not be effected. These unofficial analyses showed that, while the quotas now assigned to Denmark, France, Germany, Norway, Poland, Sweden, and Switzerland would be slashed, the quotas fixed for England, Scotland, northern Ireland, Russia, Italy, Greece, and other southern European countries would be increased substantially.

A resolution postponing the effective date of the provision until July 1, 1928, was passed in the closing hours of the last sesion after President Coolidge had transmitted a preliminary report of the quota board which emphasized the difficulties of determining quotas under the provision and admitted that the board was "not prepared to say that their (the group demanding repeal) criticisms may not be in some cases or to some extent justified."

Preliminary List.

A preliminary quota, submitted by the board and which was seized upon by opponents of the "national origin" provision as a clinching argument in support of their demand for repeal, made the following assignments to the principal countries, provisional quotas based on national origin and present quotas based on 1890 foreign born population:

	Provisional quotas.	Present quotas.
Austria	1,426	785
Belgium	410	512
Czecho-Slovakia	2,948	3,073
Danzig	123	228
Denmark	1,044	2,789
Esthonia	100	124
Finland	320	471
France	3,857	3,954
Germany	25,420	51,227
Gr. Britain and Nor. Ire.	73,030	34,007
Greece	307	100
Hungary	947	473
Irish Free State	28,283	28,567
Italy	6,801	3,845
Latvia	124	142
Lithuania	294	344
Netherlands	2,621	1,648
Norway	2,367	6,453
Poland	4,978	5,982
Portugal	300	503
Roumania	519	603
Russia	4,781	2,248
Spain	674	131
Sweden	3,329	9,561
Switzerland	1,190	2,081
Turkey	253	100
Jugo-Slavia	777	671

INDICT OFFICIAL OF LOOP STORE AS EMBEZZLER

Despite his 69 years, Harry B. Hirschfield, 4739 North Central Park avenue, former assistant manager of the refund department of the Hub store, has youthful ideas, according to the evidence submitted against him to the grand jury yesterday. He was indicted for embezzling approximately $10,000 from his employers over a two year period.

According to the officials of the store who testified before the grand jury, Hirschfield told them that he squandered the money at gay cabaret parties.

He obtained the money by a system of spurious refund tickets made out in the names of customers of the store. His bond was fixed at $3,500. He will be tried within the coming month.

SEEKS FOR $1,500 EMBEZZLEMENT.

James McNamara, 35, of 722 Oakdale avenue, manager of the Guisel-Shiner company at 106 South Michigan avenue, was arrested yesterday when he confessed he had embezzled $1,500 of the concern's money to pay a mortgage on a farm in Iowa.

Asks Annulment

EVA TANGUAY. [Strauss Peyton Photo.]

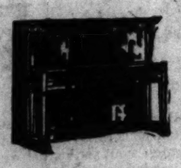
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Eva Tanguay, vaudeville singer and dancer, today applied for a court annulment of her marriage last July to Alexander Booke, her 23 year old pianist husband. Miss Tanguay's complaint is that, after marrying her vaudeville piano accompanist under the name of Booke, she discovered that he had two other names which he used so frequently that she was not certain of her husband's real name. The complaint says they separated in September. The internationally known singing dancer charged Booke with using also the names of Allan Parado and Chandas Kziaziewicz.

STEGER

FACTORY PIANO SALE

GRAND PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
New and Used
At Greatly Reduced Prices

GRAND PIANOS
$265 and up



PLAYER-PIANOS
$110 and up

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$35 and up

Hundreds of bargains
Monthly Payments

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson

ZENITH RADIO
VICTOR RECORDS — ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

STUDEBAKER

A Jubilee Triumph

Seventy-five year of honest manufacturing culminate in the current Studebaker and Erskine cars.

The best creative brains in the industry worked them out in Studebaker's new million dollar proving ground and laboratories, and produced them with the aid of $104,000,000 actual net assets.

REDUCED TO

The Commander $1495

4-DOOR SEDAN

f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

Power at a One-Profit Price

No car with rated horsepower equal to that of the Studebaker Commander sells for less than double its price. How far The Commander outranks all other cars selling below $2000 is indicated by these triumphs of 1927:

—5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes.

—New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast-to-coast record.

—first and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City speedway.

—first, second, and third places in 75-mile stock car race at Charlotte speedway for cars listing below $2000.

—up Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—a record for stock cars in its price class.

Thrilling power under perfect control (and offered at a One-Profit price) enables The Commander to outsell the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

Drive The Commander yourself and know why it is called "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rain-proof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights; two-beam ocean headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

3 cars that are beautiful in design, thoroughly modern, mechanically right

The Commander

Sedan (4-door)	$1495
Sedan, Royal	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, Royal	1625
Coupe, for 2	1495
Coupe, Royal, for 4	1625
Roadster, for 4	1595

The President

The finest word in a car for the most whose word is finest.

Sedan, for 7	$1985
Limousine	2250

The Dictator

Companion car to the famous Commander. No poor in performance at its price.

Sedan (4-door)	$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-door)	1295
Victoria	1295
Coupe, for 2	1295
Coupe, for 4	1295
Roadster, for 4	1345
Duplex Phaeton	1195
Tourer, for 5	1145

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Citizen Sedan (4-door)	$995
Sport Coupe, for 4	995
Coupe, for 2	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	995
Tourer	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

Michigan Avenue and 21st Street **STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO** Phone Calumet 6480

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-5 Broadway. Phone Sheridan 4900. McInerney Motor Sales, 5715-17 N. Clark Ave.

ALBANY PARK BRANCH Lawrence and Avers Aves. Phone Keystone 9040. South Side Auto Sales Co., 110 E. 110th St.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave. Phone Sayer 8500. Mercury Sport Auto Sales, 2042-47 West Chicago Ave. Independence Auto Sales Co.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7005-7 S. Halsted St. Phone Triangle 2900. Mida Auto Sales, 2121 S. Halsted St. 3500-10 Roosevelt Road, at Independence Blvd.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2020 Milwaukee Ave. Phone Belmont 4140. Superior Park Motors, 2115 Ogden Ave.

EVANSTON BRANCH 1620 Orrington Ave. Phone University 2782. Schultz Bros. Motor Sales, 6135 S. Western Ave.

WEST SIDE BRANCH 4201-05 Washington Blvd. Phone Monroe 6260. The Mandell Motor Sales, 3250 W. Division St.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARGO—Archer Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Geary Motor Sales
AURORA—A. E. Berkheiser
BENSENVILLE—Gelon & Son
BERWYN—A. E. Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distributing Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CLOVERDALE—The Cloverdale Garage
DES PLAINES—Randall Cutler
DOLTON—Dolton Motor Sales
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Motor Sales
ELGIN—Hyde Auto
ELMHURST—Chase & Washburn
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Pk. Garage
GENEVA—Geo. Ekdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
HARVARD—Walsh Motor Co.
HARVEY—Major Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. A. Sawyer
LAKE BLUFF—Hartman Garage
LEMONT—R. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Snow & O'Brien
McHENRY—R. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Motor Service
OAK LAWN—Oak Lawn Motor Sales
PARK RIDGE—Park Ridge Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Hutton & Glen
UNION—Union Garage
WAUKEGAN—Waukegan Motor Co.
WEST CHICAGO—Hoffman Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Western Springs Motor Sales
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

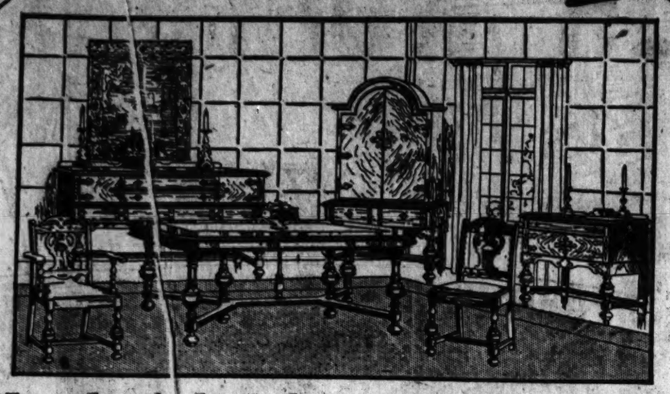
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Mosher & Clemens
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Gar. & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wood Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—H. J. Gerner
LOWELL—Geo. J. Kerner

Don't Try To Pass a Commander!

The Home Should Come First

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS



This Wonderful Value in Dining Furniture

THE features of refinement embodied in this suite are augmented with superior durability and fine workmanship. Each piece is an artistic creation, and each piece is made of walnut with beautiful figured grain and finished in a soft nut brown shade. This low price represents a remarkable discount.

Table and Host Chair and five Side Chairs. Formerly priced at $250. Now **$176**

Buffet to match ..... *Was $150.00—Now $100.00*
China Cabinet ..... *Was 125.00—Now 82.50*
Server ..... *Was 80.00—Now 54.00*

(A Business Editorial)

ROMANCE

REGARDLESS of our aims in life, we are wanderers on the face of the earth, until we have founded a home.

Home building underlies everything worth while. It stabilizes wavering drifters.

Romance should be the beginning of home building. When those who enter its portals have manly and womanly characteristics—vital and virile—the eyes clear—the body strong—and these are imbued with wisdom that comes with the command "Know thyself," then in a home the romance that should be so closely entwined with marriage, can be retained—even unto old age.

Copyright.

Very Specially Priced Bedroom Furniture

THIS set is a new and charming style and displays the simplicity of Colonial art, showing the interesting effects obtained by the use of the traditional spool turnings. Modern lines and features have been added to its charm. Each piece is made of figured walnut combined with quarter-sawed red gumwood.

Three Pieces—Bed, Dresser, and Chest of Drawers **$155**

Vanity Dresser to Match *$68.00*

Large Easy Chair

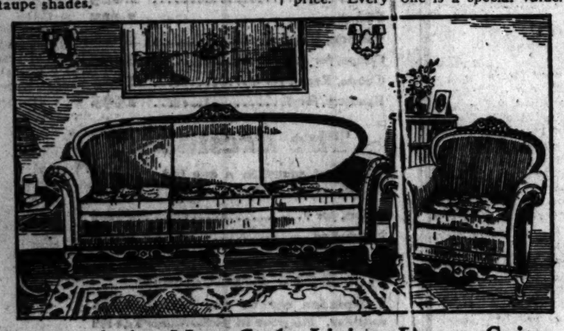
$105

A luxurious chair with deep seat and down-filled cushion. Covered in an imported linen frieze—choice of jade green or taupe shades.

Coffee and End Tables

$9.75

A special group of decorated coffee and end tables are offered at this one low price. Every one is a special value.



One of the New Style Living Room Suites

A very popular new style with solid mahogany, handsomely carved frame—finished in a beautiful antique effect. Upholstered in a genuine imported linen frieze, including outside back and arms—with a figured material to harmonize on the reverse side of cushions.

Two pieces as shown. Special at **$249**

French Chair

$89

A beautifully carved Louis XV armchair in solid walnut and covered in a rich cut velvet. A regular $140 value.

Coffee Table

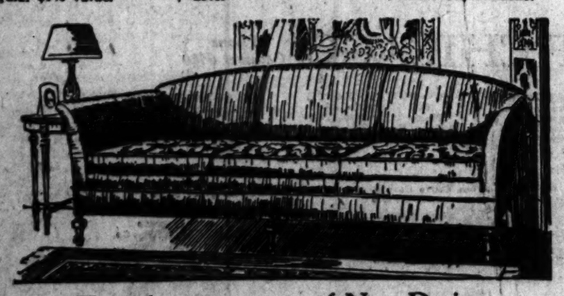
$24.75

Solid walnut throughout of attractive Italian design with genuine black and gold marble top. A very beautiful table with many uses.

Armchair

$37.50

An unusually comfortable armchair. Very well made and covered in a choice of various patterns of tapestries and damasks.



Tuxedo Davenport of New Design

The graceful lines of this davenport will add considerable charm to any living room. Shown in a selection of high quality mohair coverings with linen frieze on reverse side of cushions. A very low price for this quality **$155**

SPLENDID VALUES *in* ORIENTAL *and* AMERICAN RUGS!

200 Persian Mossoul Rugs

Approximately 3.3x5.6 Feet

$27.50

They are all in their natural colors. In color they range from light to dark and from vivid brilliance to a soft, blurred richness—appealing to every taste. They are ideal to use before a fireplace, in front of a piano or console table or to add a spot of color to a large, solid-color rug.

Persian Dozar Rugs

$37.50 $42.50 $47.50

Dozar, soft silky effects. Blue and rose field, all-over quaint designs; also medallion patterns. Average size 5x2.9 feet.

Persian Arak Carpets

$395 $465 $550

In sizes ranging from 7.9 to 10 feet wide and from 11.8 to 14 feet long. These rugs are suitable for any room in your home. Allover small Persian designs in soft, silky tones. Red, rose, blue, mulberry, etc.

Rare Antique Persian Rugs

$95 $165 $235 $275

Rugs from Shiraz, Hamadan and Mosul districts in all their old quaint natural colors and designs; good, strong pieces that will stand years of hard wear. Sizes range from 3 feet 6 inches to 5 feet wide and from 5 feet to 11 feet in length.

Domestic Floor Coverings—Seamless Wide Loom Carpets

$7.50 $9 $10.50 $11

Per Square Yard—9, 10.6, and 12 Feet Wide

In all the newest and most popular colorings.

CARPETS IN PLAIN TONES AND FIGURED STAIR EFFECTS

Heavy Velvets	$2.65	Wilton Mottled	$3.60
Fine Velvets	2.95	Wilton Plain	4.35
Wilton Figured			$4.50

Wool Wilton Rugs

The Best Grade

$46.50	$76.50	$79.50
6x9 Feet	8.3x10.6 Feet	9x12 Feet

The newest Chinese and Persian designs in shades of Rose, Blue and Taupe.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Fine Quality

$52.00	$45.00	$29.50
9x12 Feet	8.3x10.6 Feet	6x9 Feet

Artistic new patterns in Persian and Chinese effects.

New Linoleum Patterns

Designed by America's Oldest Manufacturer

Since 1874, Wild's Linoleum has been the recognized standard of quality. "Wild's for Wear." Wild's leadership in style is equally pronounced. There are now 124 designs in Wild's Linoleum, including Plain, Inlaid, Plank, Jaspe or Cork Carpet.

We have just placed in stock many brand new patterns that have never before been shown. Drop in and see them.

Printed Linoleum	$0.85	Battleship Linoleum	$2.50
Plain Linoleum	1.25	Cork Carpet	2.25
Inlaid Linoleum	1.60	Inset Tile Linoleum	3.25

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

At WABASH and ADAMS

INQUIRE ABOUT REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN

The distinctive and individual advantages of this plan make it possible for families with limited incomes to own and enjoy furniture while they are paying for it. The plan itself is so simple and the arrangements so easily understood that those who inquire invariably take advantage of them.

An Extraordinary Selling Beginning Monday—

1200 Imported Swiss Lace Panels

The most favored and fashionable curtains, especially suited for city homes. These are curtains that stay beautiful and are featured at the lowest prices quoted in many months.

A Great Variety for Choice—Assembled in Three Low Priced Groups

Group I	Group II	Group III
Sale Price	*Sale Price*	*Sale Price*
$2.95 Each	**$4.50 Each**	**$6.50 Each**
40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Artistic crochet patterns at base with good net.	40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Beautiful designs of elaborate styling.	54 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Handsome collection of patterns elegant laces.

Accessories for the Home—Table Covers and Couch Covers

Tapestry Couch Covers

At $3.75 Each

Full size covers ideally suitable for the couch or day-bed. Splendid cover at this low price.

Moquette Velour Couch Covers

At $24.50 Each

Exquisite reproductions of Persian and Chinese patterns. Lustrous velour pieces that will give charm to the room.

Table Covers for Various Tables
Values to $15—All at One Price **$6.75**

Handsome fabrics—All are tailored scarfs lined with sateen and enhanced with various trimmings, metal braids, silk fringes, etc. There is a good choice and every color is represented.

A Beautiful New Chair Lamp

An ALMCO Product

A new lamp of metal finished in Pompeian green, well proportioned base with a swivel arm. The shade is bell shaped and in two colors, jade green and peach, silk georgette covering. The supply is limited; choose early.

$18.75 *Complete*

Special for This Week—FALL SHOWING OF Famous HERZ Double Day Beds

Take hold— One Flip— It's open

One flip and you have a level, comfortable double bed for two. So balanced a small child can easily open and close. Cannot scratch floor or disturb rugs. The genuine Herz exclusive features invite needed relaxation during the day and provide restful sleeping comfort at night. Period and modern designs. Wood finish metal panels. Roll edge mattress, valanced coverings in harmonizing colors. *By day an attractive and useful piece of furniture that adds charm to any room.*

Genuine One Flip Herz Double Day Beds Now Priced as Low as **$27.75**

Take advantage of this opportunity to select from the newest and best offerings in the Herz line at a worthwhile saving.

THESE SPECIAL PRICES FOR ALL THIS WEEK

CTOBER 9, 1927.

SAFETY FILM

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Three Low Priced Groups

Group III
Sale Price
$6.50 Each
54 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Handsome collection of patterns, elegant laces.

Table Covers and
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At $24.50 Each
te reproductions of Persian and patterns. Lustrous velour pieces l give charm to the room.

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$18.75
Complete

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It's open
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The genuine Herz exclusive
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coverings in harmonizing
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select from the newest
a worthwhile saving.
R ALL THIS WEEK

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

13 PARTS

OCTOBER 9, 1927. A **

YANKS BEAT PIRATES FOR WORLD TITLE

Purdue Grinds Harvard in Mud, Wins 19-0

CHICAGO STEPS OUT AND BEATS INDIANA, 13 TO 0

Lust for Victory Hits Maroons.

Chicago v. Indiana

CHICAGO [13].		INDIANA [0].
Aplts	L. E.	Weaver
Lewis	L. T.	Shields
Greenebaum	L. G.	Matthew
Sears [C.]	C.	Randolph
Wolf	R. G.	Ringwalt
Weislow	R. T.	Hull
Fries	R. E.	W. Catterton
McDonough	Q. B.	Capt. Beyer
Anderson	L. H.	Reinhardt
Mendenhall	R. H.	Bennett
Leyers	F. B.	Raisy

Officials—Referee—J. C. Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Tony Haines [Yale]. Head linesman—W. L. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field linesman—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth].

Substitutions—Chicago: Weaver for Greenebaum, Proudfoot for Lewis, Libby for Mendenhall, Mendenhall for Libby, Bichan for McDonough, Jerolld for Aplts, Smith for Anderson, Kassel for Proudfoot, Cochrane for Wolf, Pratt for Leyers, Stickney for Fries, Small for Reese.

Indiana: Harrell for Byers, McCracken for Weaver, Hellman for Hull, Garrison for Harrell, Faunce for Reinhardt, Duddleg for Hull, Reinhardt for Faunce, Shields for Hellman, Byers for Reinhardt, Harrell for Garrison, Moss for Ringwalt, Faunce for Harrell, Trobaugh for Dudding, Stephenson for Raisy, Magnabosco for Stephenson, Butt for Shields.

Touchdowns—Libby, Anderson. Points after touchdown—McDonough [placement].

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Score: Chicago, 13; Indiana, 0. Chicago ball, third down, on Indiana's 3-yard line. Then the final whistle blew.

Stagg's Maroons before a home crowd of 35,000 spectators thus won their first conference victory since 1925 and left Midway partisans with the feeling they will be far better represented than last year, perhaps better than for several years.

During the first half, Chicago lived up to the best precepts of manhood without victory against a confident, perhaps overconfident, Hoosier eleven. Then Mr. Vincent Libby was inserted into the fray. Mr. Libby may be strong for manhood and all that but this young 168 pound Maroon certainly has an inordinate lust for victory also.

Lust Proves Contagious.

Setting an example by smashes through the opposition line of 21, 14 and 11 yards in near succession, the last culminating in a touchdown, Mr. Libby inspired his teammates with similar lust and that was the ball game. Even after his removal in the third period for the return of Mendenhall, Mr. Libby's influence survived and the Maroons, fighting and aggressive, scored a second touchdown and were well on their way to a third against a fading but none the less game opposition.

As an example of the way the game turned, Chicago and Indiana each made four first downs in the first half and two of Chicago's came from forward passes. In the second half, Chicago made eleven first downs and Indiana one.

Indiana Starts March.

At the start, it looked as if Chicago might take its accustomed beating. After an exchange of punts, the Hoosiers had the ball on their own 15-yard line. With the touted Bennett making good on advance predictions and receiving able aid from Reinhardt and Byers, Indiana marched straight to the Maroon 17-yard line. Then Indiana was penalized 15 yards for holding.

That was a break of the game, one of the two breaks which proved costly to Indiana.

Beginning the second half, Indiana again threatened through the clever strategy of recovering a short kickoff which Catterton carried to the Maroon 30 yard line. Bennett, Reinhardt, and Baisy, in three downs, took the ball to the 13 yard line. Bennett added three and Reinhardt another three.

Mr. Libby Gets Busy.

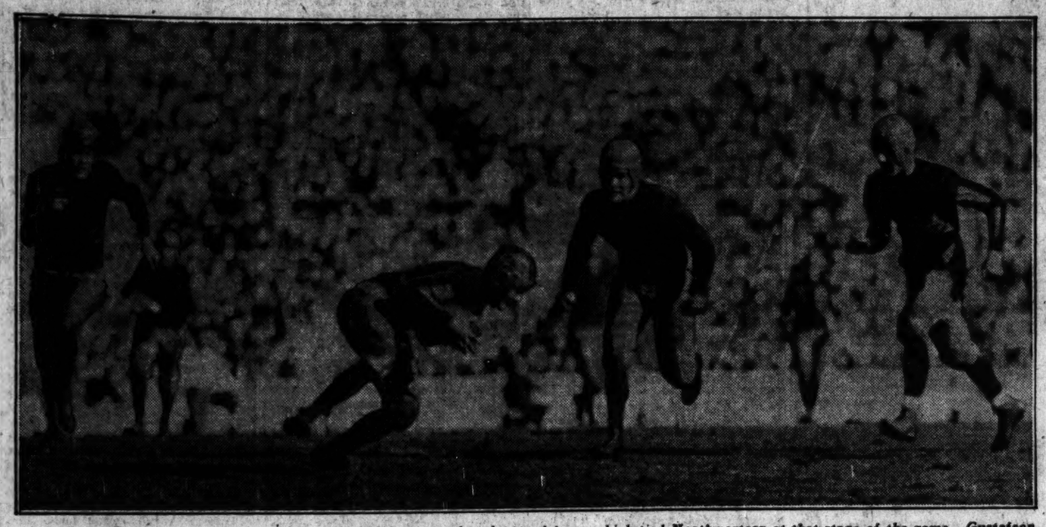
The ball changed hands several times and still the lustful Mr. Libby was unsung. Finally Chicago had the ball on its 40 yard line and Mr. Libby plunged nine yards. Chicago was penalized 15 yards for holding but Mr. Libby reeled off 21 more. Then Leyers scored a first down in four attempts and Libby broke through for fourteen to Indiana's 13 yard line.

Two more by Libby and then on a delayed buck he plunged through an open space in the center of the Hoosier forward wall for a touchdown. McDonough's kick for the additional point failed as the quarter ended.

Chicago's second touchdown was made easier by Indiana's questionable choice of tactics. On their own 22 yard line the Hoosiers essayed a forward pass which McDonough intercepted at the 21 yard line.

Then the Maroons spun into action. Leyers and Mendenhall in four attempts placed the ball on Indiana's 17 yard line. Anderson and Mendenhall carried it nine yards in three attempts. Leyers made first down on the 6 yard line and Anderson followed with a run around his own right end for the touchdown. McDonough, with Anderson holding, place kicked the extra point.

UTAH SCORES ON NORTHWESTERN FUMBLE



Cecil, Utah left end, runs 40 yards in the third quarter for the touchdown which tied Northwestern at that stage of the game. Gustafson, Northwestern captain, fumbled on an end run, and the alert end grabbed the ball and outran the opposition to the goal line. A fourth quarter touchdown by Northwestern won the game, 13 to 6. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fumble Helps Ohio to Beat Iowa, 13 to 6

Ohio Triumphs

OHIO [13].		IOWA [6].
Bell	L. E.	Grim
Uridil	L. T.	Schleusner
Cox	L. G.	Wegira
Ulery	C.	Brown
Meyer [Capt.]	R. G.	Roberts
Raskowski	R. T.	Nelson [Capt.]
Rowan	R. E.	Cooley
Grim	Q. B.	Oneal
Eby	L. H.	Schmidt
Alber	R. H.	Glassgow
Cerr	F. B.	Hagerty

Substitutions, Iowa: Cuhel for Cooley, Smith for Glassgow, Armil for Hagerty; Meyers for Oneal. Ohio: Ogbner for Corr; Scheer for Ulsery, Young for Cox, Huston for Eby, Carlin for Meyer, Mosser for Uridil, Meier for Mosser, Marsh for Eby.

Touchdowns—Eby, Alber, Cuhel. Points after touchdown—Meier.

Referee—C. E. Eldridge [Michigan]. Umpire—A. H. Greide [Michigan].

Field judge—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—H. L. Ray [Illinois].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 8.—Considering the fact that Ohio has a lot of fancy notions about copping the Big Ten championship its difficulty today in vanquishing Iowa, already listed in the also ran group, was a bit disturbing. The score was 13 to 6 and six of the Buckeye total was due to a scooped fumble after the first formation in the second half. If one wants to be a stickler, the best second guess is that the score should have been 7 to 6.

The customers were all set to become dizzy watching a new Wilce brand of forward passes evolved under the revised 1927 statutes. But Ohio completed just one pass while Ingwerson's boys got away with seven for a total of 98 yards. The one Ohio pass, however, was a producer. Eby started it and Alber was on the other end—a nice 40 yard effort.

Iowa Also Scores on Pass.

Iowa's touchdown, which came early in the fourth quarter, also was the result of a pass, Armil to Cuhel, which permitted the latter to scoot 35 yards for the Hawkeye's sole tabulation.

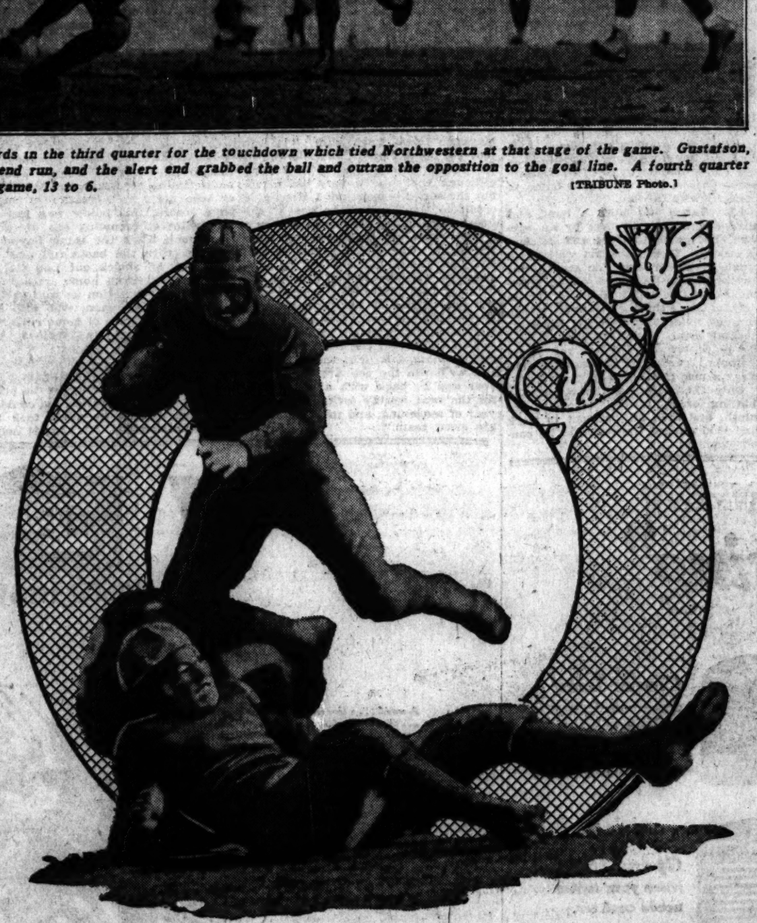
All eight of the successful forward passes, as well as the intercepted and incomplete ones, were the fruits of plain old style technique. For all the two teams cared, the end zone goal post arrangement was to stand as the only evidence that the nabobs who make the rules had taken pens in hand. The first and second periods accomplished nothing in the way of threats, scores and little in the way of threats. There was some effective punting with the tabulations favoring Eby, who did most of the booting for Ohio. Punting also was a factor in the second half with Eby maintaining an advantage over Smith of Iowa. In the entire game, Iowa punted 350 yards in 11 tries and Ohio negotiated 550 yards in 15 kicks.

Fumble Helps Ohio.

To start the third quarter Oneal of Iowa received the kickoff on Iowa's goal line and returned to the 25 yard line. Oneal fumbled on the next formation and Eby grabbed the ball for a 20 yard run for the first touchdown of the day. Grim's attempt to add a point wasn't so good.

The 6 to 0 disadvantage put a lot of fight in the Iowans and Glassgow of the toughest lad of the lot. But was the toughest lad of the lot. But after making 26 yards on their plays, including a 20 yard whirl through right guard, they struck a snag and the ball went to Ohio. Eby immediately punted and the ball was out of bounds on Iowa's 45 yard line. A punting duel proved too much for Iowa, and Ochsner, Grim, and Eby started a march which placed the ball on the 40 yard line. Eby then got his

[Continued on Page 6, Column 5.]



Capt. Gustafson of Northwestern hurdles a Utah end in the first quarter to return Howell's punt. The Northwestern leader stepped over his teammate who blocked the end, and returned the ball ten yards before he was downed. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.

Northwestern, 13; Utah, 6.
Ohio State, 13; Iowa, 6.
Wisconsin, 26; Kansas, 6.
Illinois, 53; Butler, 0.
Minnesota, 40; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Chicago, 13; Indiana, 0.
Michigan, 21; Michigan State, 0.
Notre Dame, 20; Detroit, 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 6.
Iowa State, 26; Simpson, 6.
Wash'gton U., 13; Missouri Mines, 0.

EAST.

Purdue, 19; Harvard, 0.
Holy Cross, 18; Dayton, 0.
Georgia, 14; Yale, 10.
Dartmouth, 33; Allegheny, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 58; Drexel, 0.
Columbia, 28; Wesleyan, 0.
New York U., 65; Alfred, 0.
Syracuse, 21; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Pittsburgh, 40; West Virginia, 0.
Bucknell, 13; Penn State, 7.
Virginia Poly, 6; Colgate, 0.
Princeton, 42; Lehigh, 0.
Army, 21; Marquette, 12.
Navy, 35; Drake, 6.
W. and J., 21; Bethany, 0.
Cornell, 53; Richmond, 0.
Pennsylvania, 14; Brown, 6.
Lafayette, 56; Rutgers, 6.

SOUTH.

Miss. A.-M., 14; Louisiana Poly, 0.
Arkansas U., 13; Baylor, 6.
Centenary, 21; South, Methodists, 12.
Alabama, 0; Louisiana State, 6.
N. Carolina State, 18; Clemson, 8.
N. Carolina U., 7; Maryland, 6.
Vanderbilt, 53; Centre, 6.
Texas A. and M., 18; Sewanee, 0.
South Carolina, 13; Virginia, 12.
Texas, 20; Trinity, 6.

FAR WEST.

Washington State, 35; Montana, 0.
Montana State, 12; Colorado U., 6.
Colorado Aggies, 29; Brig. Young, 0.
Oregon, 0; Idaho, 0.
Washington, 40; Puget Sound, 0.
Stanford, 20; Nevada, 2.
California, 13; St. Mary's, 0.
Southern California, 13; Oregon Aggies, 12.

[Other Scores on Page 5.]

Utah Gives Purple Scare, but Goes Down, 13 to 6

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Playing ragged football at times, Northwestern managed to defeat Utah, the 1926 champion of the Rocky Mountain conference, yesterday in the Dyche stadium, 13 to 6, before a gathering of 35,000 fans.

Although the result of this struggle does not augur well for the Purple's chances against Ohio State next Saturday at Columbus in a crucial contest for both teams, the game was just the thing needed to put the Wildcats in more of a fighting mood.

Northwestern entered the struggle in an altogether too confident mood. There was not the dash and drive in their ground gaining efforts, the interference did not block properly and the linemen failed to give the ball carriers the necessary protection.

Purple Plays Listlessly.

On defense, the team was listless at times. There were many high tackles and on some occasions, Utah players pivoted out of the arms of tacklers. All this was due to overconfidence for the squad has potential power.

With a week in which to rectify the faults and get the men into the mental status so essential to the winning of football team, Northwestern should be a far different eleven on the week-end. The players must be taught to fall on the ball at critical times instead of trying to scoop it up. Such tactics deprived the Purple of a scoring opportunity yesterday.

Utah also was guilty of poor generalship. The most flagrant piece of bad judgment paved the way for the Purple's first touchdown in the second quarter. Capt. Howells waited until the fourth down to punt. At the time the oval was in Utah's territory in its possession. The kick was blocked. Although recovered by a Utah player, the oval went to the Purple on Utah's eight yard line.

On such a play the ball belongs to the team recovering. If recovered by the kicking team, it counts as a down. On the fourth down the ball goes to the opponents at the point of recovery.

The Rocky mountain eleven made up for its misplays in the final quarter when the Purple scored its second touchdown. With the score 13 to 6 against them, the westerners received the kickoff and carried the ball straight down the field to the Purple's fifteen yard line.

Capt. Howells received the kickoff and nearly ran through the entire

[Continued on Page 6, Column 7.]

A Close Call

N. U. [13].		UTAH [6].
Fisher	L. E.	Cecil
R. Schuler	L. T.	Dykeman
Risen	L. G.	Iverson
Wyman	C.	Caffey
Dart	R. G.	Christenson
Sinkler	R. T.	Carmen
Panesh	R. E.	Couch
Levison	Q. B.	Lawrence
Gustafson [C.]	L. H.	Howells [C.]
Holmer	R. H.	Goodwin
Lewis	F. B.	Pomeroy

Officials: Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—W. B. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Herbert Bahe [Nebraska]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Touchdowns — Calderwood, Cecil. Points after touchdown—Calderwood [placekick.]

Substitutions: Northwestern—Johnson for Panesh, Calderwood for Lewis, Kent for Johnson, Fox for Levison, Anderson for Hanna, Bergherm for Gustafson, Hass for Holmer, Verdell for Fisher, Schneider for Dart, Erickson for Wyman, Hellerman for Erickson, Rajas for Fox.

Utah—Van Law for Goodwin, Jones for Carmen, Van Law for Lawrence, Jones for Carmen, Hodgson for Howells, Tucker for Cecil.

Tunney Starts Two Weeks Vacation in Maine Woods

Rockwood, Me., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Like a magnet the Maine woods have drawn back to their depths Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion. He returned to his favorite retreat in the Kineo region for a two weeks vacation.

SERIES HERO

Babe Ruth, king of swat, upheld his reputation as a home run hitter by making two in the 1927 world's series, one on Friday and another yesterday.

Cuyler Gives His Version of Benching

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The man who should know most about the "Cuyler case," discussion of which weighted all conversation and writing on the world series, knows less about it than any one else, he thinks.

The man is Hazen S. Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who warmed the bench during much of the season and the whole of the world series, despite the strident yells of Pittsburgh and New York spectators, demanding that the man who won two of the 1925 world series games get a chance to show his stuff.

Tonight Cuyler for the first time gave his version of the case, and expressed belief that he had played his last game as a Pirate.

"To tell the downright and whole truth," Cuyler told the Associated Press, "the whole thing is a mystery to me. There are some things to be told, without doubt, but it is not I who can tell them. In my own heart I have felt some things, and they may or may not be true, but as for what might be called the facts of the case, they will have to come from my employers.

"However, I have decided to tell what I know, and some of what I feel, and I do it solely because Barney Dreyfuss, the owner of the Pirates; his son, Sam Dreyfuss, and Donie Bush, manager of the team, have each and often told their sides of the case. As long as the Pirates were after the National league pennant and while they were in the world series I kept still.

"I have no ill feeling for Donie Bush. I am sure that whatever he did, even where he did things that didn't make me feel any too good, he did for the best; did them because he was convinced that he would help the team. For my part, I was as strong for the team as Bush or Dreyfuss.

"It has been stated often that the 'Cuyler case' began with my being fined for not sliding into second base. It may have begun there, but I think it began a long time before that. I was fined $50 for not sliding into second base during a game with the Giants.

Thinks He Played It Right.

"I did go into the base standing up, and that, in my judgment, was the proper thing to do, for there was an opportunity for a double play at first and second and by standing up I could interfere with the throw to first and save one out.

"However, Travis Jackson dropped

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

HUGMEN WIN ON WILD PITCH IN NINTH BY 4 TO 3

Ruth Hits Homer in Fifth Inning.

Four Straight

PITTSBURGH.

	Ab	R	BH	TB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	4	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	1
Barnhart, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0	2	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	2	2	0	0	11	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Yde	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	10	2	2	24	6	1

*Ran for Smith in 7th. †Batted for Hill in 7th. ‡Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK.

	Ab	R	BH	TB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	1	2	5	1	0	1	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	4	0
Collins, c	3	0	2	4	1	0	2	0	0
Moore, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	37	4	12	18	4	0	1	27	17	1

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	4

Two base hit—Collins. Home runs—Ruth. Struck out—Hill, 6 [Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri, Moore, Koenig, Lazzeri]; Moore, 2 [Traynor, Miljus]; Miljus, 3 [Moore, Gehrig, Meusel]. Base on balls—Moore, 2; Hill, 1; Miljus, 2. Double plays—Lazzeri-Gehrig; Dugan-Lazzeri-Gehrig; Traynor-Wright-Harris. Hits—Hill, 11 in 6 innings. Wild pitches—Miljus, 2. Time—2:18. Umpires—Ormsby at plate; Quigley at first; Nallin at second; Moran at third.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

New York, Oct. 8.—The world's series of 1927 becomes history. Carried by a wild pitch, it went on its way at the stadium this afternoon in the ninth round.

Trying desperately to pitch himself out of a situation that involved three Yankee base runners and pone out, John Miljus, a rescuer, curved both the great Lou Gehrig and the indifferent Bob Meusel into submission on strikes.

Then, with Tony Lazzeri up, he threw one curve too many. It sailed far away from the reach of Johnny Gooch, shot to the grand stand 75 feet away, one of the three waiting Yankee runners dashed over the plate, and the series came to an inglorious end for the Pirates, who were whipped for the fourth straight time.

The score was 4 to 3.

History Is Repeated.

The wild pitch carried the Pirates down as only one other world's series team ever has been carried—the Mackmen in 1914—after they had made their stiffest fight in the four days of campaigning. They had struggled by using a versatile attack for the first time, and they fielded more like the champions that they are. But even with their best they still would have gone down if the Yanks, with a couple of costly errors in the seventh, had not presented them with two runs and let them shave down a two run lead that the mighty Babe Ruth had built up by smashing out a homer with a man on base in the fifth.

It was during the Yanks' temporary lapse in the seventh that a pinch hitter took the place of Carmen Hill, the bespectacled right hander, who had hurled and hurled well except to Ruth from the start. Through this juggling John Miljus, who had shown himself an able rescuer in the opening battle, was called into action.

The rescuer escaped undamaged in the seventh and eighth, and in the ninth almost carved for himself a niche alongside the few men who have fanned three batters with the bases full.

But the sweeping curve ball that almost made him a hero was his undoing. He had no choice, however. It was curve or nothing. He knew what the Yanks might do to anything else.

Combs Walks to Start Ninth.

He curved to Combs and the fleet footed outfielder wouldn't nibble. Four of them swung past wide of the plate and the batter walked to start the final chapter. Koenig bunted the first ball and it looped weakly toward third. Scenting a chance to nab it on the fly Traynor dived in, but the ball squirted under his glove and Koenig beat it for a hit.

Next was the Babe, who had driven in all the previous runs scored by the Yanks. The first pitch bounced in front of the plate and eluded Gooch. Coombs and Koenig each moving up a base. Then Miljus got the sign to pass the Babe, and he did, filling the bases with none out.

For the close to 60,000 spectators, peering at the fight through a gray, misty atmosphere the show was as good as over. The mass started swarming toward the exits, but the curving Miljus, whose courage was tested in khaki, wasn't through.

He hooked the ball into the dangerous Gehrig with everything he could put behind it. Over anxious, the big first sacker swung blindly at balls that hooked into his wrists. He fanned.

Then came Meusel, the bust of the series as a batter, the man who had nonchalantly struck out six times. The

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tall Californian went chasing that curve like he was sighting a flying duck with a shotgun. He kept on chasing it until he had missed it three times. The three runners were still waiting to score and the crowd that had started to move out turned and started back.

Lazzeri's Big Chance.

Lazzeri, the lengthy wop, who is still pointed out as the man who was fanned by Alexander when a hit would have meant the world's title for the Yanks a year ago, walked up to the plate. Here was the chance to wipe out the past with one swing of his club. Miljus took a chance and tried to shoot over a fast ball for a strike, but Tony was waiting, and he gave it a ride, so much of a ride that the vast gathering let out a wild howl of victory. But they howled too soon. The ball went deep into the left field seats, but on the wrong side of the foul line.

In another half minute it was all over. Taking a fresh ball from Umpire Ormsby, Miljus wound up and let fly another one of those hooks. It went so high that Catcher Gooch couldn't leap up and knock it down, and it rattled off the concrete in front of the Pirate dugout as Combs dashed in from third with the run that made the Yanks supreme in the baseball world for another year. And there is no reason to question their right to the crown.

Only one hurler appeared in the Yankee canoe, and he was the long, gangling Wiley Moore, the rookie who by his day after day of successful pitching during the regular campaign earned the moniker of Frank Merriwell, the hero of the now forgotten dime novels. There were times when it seemed as if the flinger of the dreaded "sinker" ball would have to seek what he had so often willingly given.

But even though he had men on bases in every inning except the ninth, he wriggled through, and if his one slip along with one by Lazzeri in the seventh hadn't occurred he would have held the Pirates to a lone run that went across in the first inning.

Hill Strong in Pinches.

Hill was hit even harder than the Yankees notable, but he, too, enjoyed immunity in most of the pinches. Ruth was the difference. It was Ruth who cut loose a torrid shaft in the first inning to drive home one of two men who had hit ahead of him. Those three solid blows in a row stirred up the notion that the Yanks were out to end it hurriedly and decisively.

But Hill thought it differently, and after the Ruth blow he settled down to a strenuous siege of curving and fast balling in which every pitch was an item of cool calculating. And he pitched that way as long as he was in there, except for the long range shell that Ruth touched off to break the 1 to 1 tie and give the Yanks a 2 to 1 advantage in the fifth.

The Pirates jumped out in front with a run in the first inning because of the luck of the itsy Lloyd Waner. He bounced a high one to short, and Koenig shot it to first, but Umpire Quigley ruled the speedy kid was safe. An infield out moved him as far as second and Wright rode him over the counter with a single to right.

Ruth heaved the ball back, but all that came of the throw was a chance for Wright to go to second. Traynor then grounded to Dugan, who tagged Wright coming in to third. It was the second time during the series that the Pirates had a lead. Both came in the first round and lasted only until the Yanks could make their initial move on attack.

The Yanks started their opening half with a clean single to right by Combs. Koenig did the same. Then Ruth gave the ball a real pull down the first base line for a single, and Combs scored while Koenig raced for third. Gehrig, just as over anxious as he showed himself to be in the ninth, swung lustily at curve balls and missed them for a strike out. Then Ruth stole second, but this didn't disconcert the composed Hill, who kept on curving until he also had fanned Meusel and Lazzeri on called third strikes about which there was no question.

From the end of the first until the moment Ruth boomed this tenth world's series homer to an outlying precinct in the fifth, both pitchers felt the need of tight fielding, and they got it. When the fifth opened Coombs lined a single out to where Kid Waner was doing picket duty. Koenig, the outstanding hitter of the fall classic, succumbed to strikes, and then the Babe came up with the show that only the Babe can stage.

Ruth Hits Over Fence.

The Babe backed away from a curve that veered toward his hands. It was a ball. The next was better, so he tore into it, but it merely skidded off the edge of his bat and into the Pirate dugout. Then Hill tossed one waist high, and the Babe recognized it as what he wanted. He gave one of those terrific lunges and the ball went so high that it was almost lost in the drizzly atmosphere.

The two Waner boys dashed over toward a spot in right center, but the fence halted their advance, and they stood there like a couple of window shoppers. The ball, meantime, came down into the midst of the open faced customers, at least 10,000 of whom tried to catch it. The Babe jogged around the bases with Combs ahead of him. There were a few handshakes at the plate, a few lusty yells, and the game went on.

With his two run lead, Moore acted in the sixth as if it was all he needed to steady him. And it would have been enough if he hadn't slipped in his inning or Lazerri hadn't followed with a boot that should have been a double play. It was the wop's inclination to hurry the play that caused the blunder.

Big Ol' Smith was the lead off man in the seventh, and he hit one solidly to Gehrig, who was fifteen feet behind first base. Moore ran over to cover and as he neared the bag, Gehrig tossed, but the modern Frank Merriwell muffed and Smith was safe. Here was a break the Pirates had waited four days to find. Yde dashed out to run for the lumbering Smith, and Brickell, amid howls of "We want Cuyler," rushed out to bat for Hill. He aimed an ordinary grounder at Lazzeri, but Tony, whose sensational fielding was a chapter by itself in the previous games, bent over and failed to come up with the ball.

Kid Waner laid down a bunt, and they caught him at first by an eyelash, Yde going to third and Brickell to second. Then Barnhart walloped a single to center and Yde scored, but Brickell, who hesitated about starting when the ball was hit, could go only as far as third. His error in base running made no difference, however, because Paul Waner let loose a long fly to center and Brickell ran home without fearing a throw from the weak armed Combs.

Only three Pirates, the top of the batting order, faced Moore in the ninth, and then Miljus went to work and wild pitched the series to its conclusion.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

YANK PLAYERS PRAISE MOORE, RUTH FOR TITLE

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Yankees' song of victory tonight was a paean of praise for Babe Ruth, greatest slugger of all time, and Wiley Moore, lank Oklahoman, whom the business office of the club bought by telephone last year because he could pitch 30 victories in the Sally league.

Breaking ranks like a college freshman class going home for annual vacation, the Yanks in turn hugged and patted the ample, smiling bulk of the Bambino and chaffed a bit with the silent and slightly bald 30 year old twirler who pitched the club to its fourth straight victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The thrills and upsets of the final game still lingered a bit. There was Lou Gehrig, for instance, who fanned in the ninth with the bases full, the score tied and the game just waiting to be broken up with a hit. Lou could only shake his head and looked pained when the subject was mentioned.

Babe All Smiles.

The great Babe himself, his attentions torn between the questions of his seven year old daughter, Dorothy, and the hunt for a shirt that had lost itself in the tangle of equipment, trophies and odds and ends that fill his locker, still had time to chuckle a bit over his homer that put the Yanks two runs ahead in the fifth inning. Sixty circuit clouts in the past season and two in the classic series to boost the Babe's all-time total to well over 400 have not robbed him of the "kick" that comes of belting one out of the park.

There was an air of relief in the Pirates' dressing room when the game was over and the debacle that had visited the National league champions definitely past. The Buccaneers, worn by the strain of a tight pennant finish, were tired, but happy that a chance to rest was just ahead.

Bush Won't Alibi.

"I can't blame Miljus a mite for the wild pitch that lost the game," Manager Donie Bush said. "It was just the final break. Johnnie Gooch has caught worse balls in his career, although that was a very bad pitch, but the series is over and I must give credit to the Yankees as one of the finest clubs in the history of baseball.

"We were dead on our feet from the start. Our pitching was spotty, but the Yanks did not hit us consistently. It was just a case of too many 2 to 1 and 1 to 0 victories in the final stages of the pennant race. Before I could look forward to the world's series I had to win the flag, and in doing that the team were out, had nothing left for the Yankees. But we'll win the pennant again next year and be back with a better club for the next world's series. Another year of seasoning, and maybe we'll be the great team."

Yankees' Victory Is Costly to Bosses of Baseball

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Oct. 5.—The world series seems to be on the level because it is all over after four baseball matches. Mr. Edward Generous Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankee firm, is spending this soggy October evening in the melancholy task of preparing several thousand checks to be placed in several thousand envelopes and returned to several thousand customers who already had subscribed almost a quarter of a million dollars for a fifth game on Sunday which never will be played.

Mr. Barrow is a man who enjoys his work ordinarily but he has no zest for this phase of it, and in a rather extended acquaintance among business men you would hardly find any one who would go singing about the job.

There had been some skeptical murmuring among the customers before this world series began to the effect that the baseball proprietors would be stupid, indeed, to permit their employés to terminate a world series in four games out of a possible seven and it was generally agreed by friend and foe that the baseball proprietors were not stupid.

Mr. Combs Dances a Bit.

But this afternoon Mr. Jovo Miljus, the Pirates' pitcher, a big Serbian fellow from the strip district of Pittsburgh, threw a wild pitch past Johnny Gooch, in the last half of the ninth inning, with the bases full and the score tied and Earl Combs, the outfielder of the local concern, wiggled home through the mud with the winning run of a 4 to 3 score as Gooch hiked heavily after the ball, and Miljus, an indifferent mud-runner, himself, scrambled in from the pitching box to cover the plate for a throw that never did come.

As Combs crossed the plate, gashing the soiled white rubber with his cleats to leave a record of the event, he began leaping in a series of excited hops, flinging divots of mud high behind him. It was a most unfeeling display of elation on the part of Mr. Combs because as soon as he came in, the advance receipts for the game which might have been arranged for Sunday began to go out, such being the law of compensation. The employés in the baseball industry seem to have no delicacy.

Of course, Jovo Miljus didn't exactly lose the world series unassisted, although he doubtless will be held in undiscriminating memory as the pitcher who did. As a matter of sportpage record, this fellow was just on the point of becoming one of your great men when the thing happened because, with the bases full and nobody out, he struck out Lou Gehrig of the forty-seven home runs and threatening reputation as well as Bob Meusel, the next man, who also has prodded a profusion of home runs into the bargain seats in various ball plants around the league.

The next hitter was Tony Lazzeri, the same who tried to hit against the elderly Grover Alexander in the crisis of last year's world series, but couldn't do much because he never took his bat off his shoulder. Mr. Lazzeri lashed a long foul to port and Mr. Miljus might have slipped a couple more strikes past him to retire the side and necessitate extra innings if the wet ball hadn't rolled off his fingers the way it hadn't ought to have.

Miljus Likes the Coast.

Mr. Miljus' election day name is John, but he is a burly man and the story goes that when he is irritated he preserves the best traditions of a long line of warlike Balkan forbears. The story also goes that in the Serbian language the name Jovo is the cash equivalent of the Anglo-Saxon word tough-nugg. So they call him Jovo in the strip district of Pittsburgh, which is a place where the policemen wear metal skull caps under their uniform caps to avoid wear and tear from the ash cans and loose chimney bricks dropped off the roofs in the course of neighborly repartee.

Last spring, when Jovo's paw came back from Serbia where he went to see why they had passed up their regular biennial war, he discovered that Jovo had left the coast league to join the Pirates and this disgusted him very much because he didn't like the Pirates, wherein he was not alone among the citizens of Pittsburgh, either. Disliking the Pirates, he wanted Jovo to go back to California so Jovo had to explain why, under the rules of the baseball industry, he couldn't do that, although perhaps the matter can be arranged now.

Mr. Lazzeri Is Angry.

Mr. Tony Lazzeri seemed inclined to be quarrelsome when Mr. Red Ormsby, umpiring behind the plate in a world series for the first time, called a third strike on him. He not only denounced Mr. Ormsby's judgment but beat his bat upon the plate in a tantrum of fierce calabrian displeasure. Mr. Ormsby showed calm forbearance under the special circumstances of the world series, although Mr. Lazzeri doubtless would have been sent to his bath if he had done as much in a league game.

Mr. Ormsby stands above six feet and has wine colored hair. This is not a reference to canary wine. He soldiered with the United States marines in France and the threats and momentary excitements of a ball game even in a world series leave him strangely unmoved. He started in this, his first world series, working at third base which Mr. Will Evans, an umpire not engaged in this series for rather special reasons of Judge Landis', describes as the ukelele umpire's spot. "There is so little for the umpires to do at third base that we have been at Mr. Ban Johnson for years to provide a ukelele to keep them amused."

Mr. Ormsby tells of being presented with a new son during his absence from his home in Chicago and he states that the son's name is to be Byron Bancroft Ormsby, in honor of Mr. Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league and the man who gave Mr. Ormsby a $10,000 job requiring only three hours work a day, six months a year.

CUYLER GIVES HIS VERSION OF BENCHING TALE

(Continued from preceding page)

the ball. I overran second and was out. Still, there was no double play. Then I was fined. The newspapers got hold of the story of my fine. Bush said I gave out the story.

"I had no reason to give it out, and I didn't, still I saw no reason why I shouldn't have been given credit, as was the case with other fines. This led to the belief that I was talking, but I was based on the false that I had given out the story.

"Shortly afterwards, Bush sent me far off third in a game. I protested that it was dangerous, but obeyed. The ball was snapped to me and I was caught. Then Bush bawled me for being caught. I said I was willing to take blame for my own lapses, which every player has, but not those of others.

Bush Calls It All Square.

"After the fine was imposed I went to Bush and asked him if I had done anything wrong to let me know. I was trying to give the best I had and wanted to be told of my weak plays. He dismissed me with the statement that the whole thing was settled and done.

"I had paid for my mistake, whether I thought it right or not, and felt that I should be permitted to start with a clean slate. But things didn't seem to work out that way. I was being played in left field and batting second. I had what ball players call a 'yen' against batting in that position. And playing left field is about the worst thing I do. I told Bush about his 'yens' and he told me he needed me in that position. So I could do nothing but bat second.

"The proof of who was right can be seen in my record as a batter with a second position. And yet I tried as hard there as I ever tried in my life.

Always Trying, He Says.

"I made the mistake, I see now, of speaking about these two things. I should have batted second and played left field without saying anything as I wanted to help and felt I could be of more help in center and batting in any other position than second.

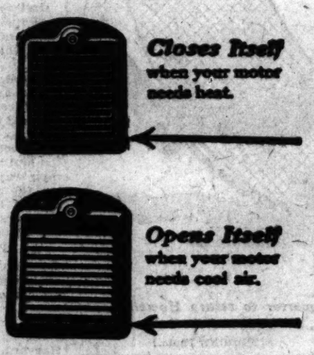
"No doubt I have been guilty of things that might be held against me, but I never loafed and I was always trying to do my best. I still like Bush a great fellow, and there is no extreme bitterness in my heart. I quite naturally, feel that I should have been permitted to play, but who knows that I would have done as well as the man who played my position, Clyde Barnhart played a good game and he and I are not enemies in any way.

"I have heard that the whole thing will be thrashed out soon, and I will be as happy as any one to find out what is the real trouble. No one finds the team's defeat any more than I do. No one pulled harder for them to win."

While You're "Guessing" it's COLD

Your Motor can be Ruined

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only positive means of motor protection. It leaves no chance to guess or forget



THERE is but one way—according to leading authorities—to effectively combat cold—the greatest destroyer of your motor's life and efficiency. That's by automatic motor protection.

To be effective—motor protection must be timed with scientific accuracy to the temperature of the motor. For one hour of neglect can bring you costly damage.

To give you full protection—your car must be equipped with automatic motor protection at 60° Fahrenheit. That's when cold strikes its first blow.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Gloss-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are caused to grinding friction. Excessive choking follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—there to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops, Winterfront shutters start to close, and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes—Winterfront is always ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is automatic.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

Distributor: GABRIEL SNUBBER COMPANY

Edw. A. Bienenthal, Mgr. Sales and Service, 2636 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Phone Cal. 0015

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TRIPLE ACTION SPRING CO., 2235 N. Kedzie Ave.
BROADWAY GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES CO., 5525 Broadway.
CICERO
GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES & SERVICE CO., 5430 W. 22d St.
EVANSTON
FERD PLATE, 2212 W. Railroad Ave.
OAK PARK
AUTO EQUIPMENT CO., 641 Madison St.

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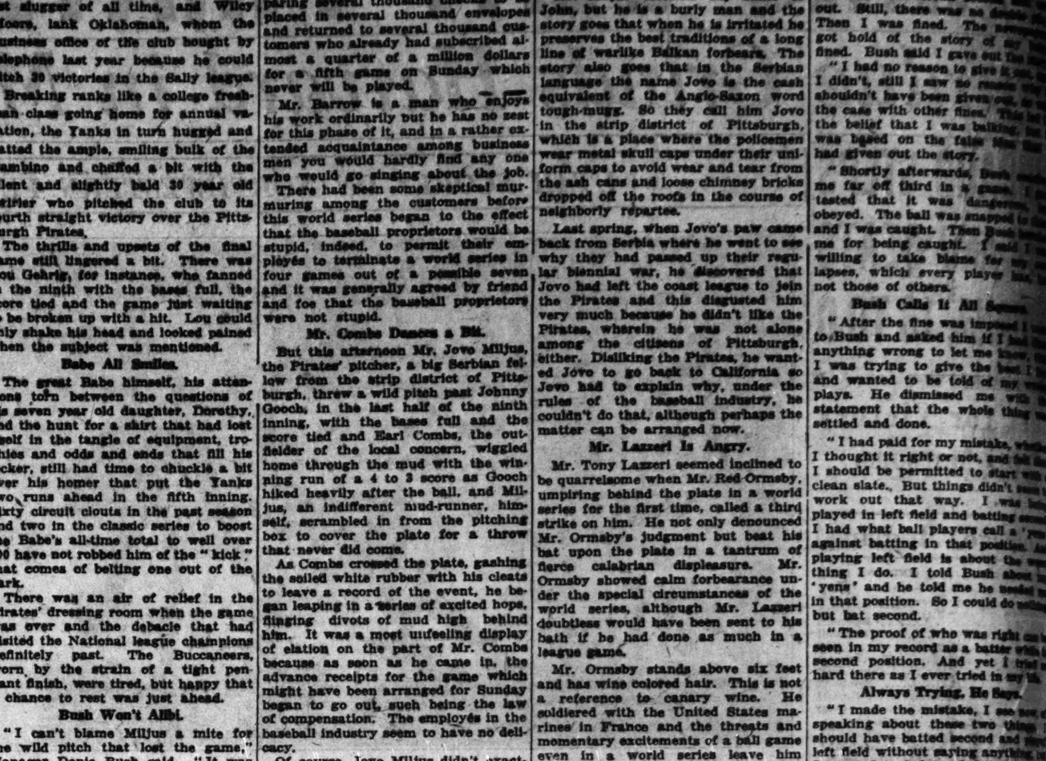

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For every need or emergency and under all conditions of road and weather, the famous Velie-built Airplane Type Motor provides *surplus* power. Power that conquers the muddiest roads, where wheels sink hub-deep. Power that triumphs over the steepest grades, where most cars slow up and many fail. Power that is as great five years from now as it is today. Its exclusive features include: extra large and rigid crankshaft preventing torsional twists; forced feed lubrication to every working part; increased cooling capacity; greater bearing surfaces; improved manifold; longer connecting rods and pistons; larger carburetor; greater simplicity and accessibility of design; a motor and chassis cushioned in rubber—all factors that assure unequalled quality of performance.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Ill.

Lovo VELIE Line

Representatives: Velie sales prove this to be a banner Velie year. Write for information concerning our valuable co-operative franchise—your greatest opportunity today.

Velie offers a line of fully equipped cars on over eleven wheelbases from the Standard Six 2-Door Sedan at $1165 to the Royal Sedan at $1650. All prices F. O. B. Moline.

Standard Six Sedan
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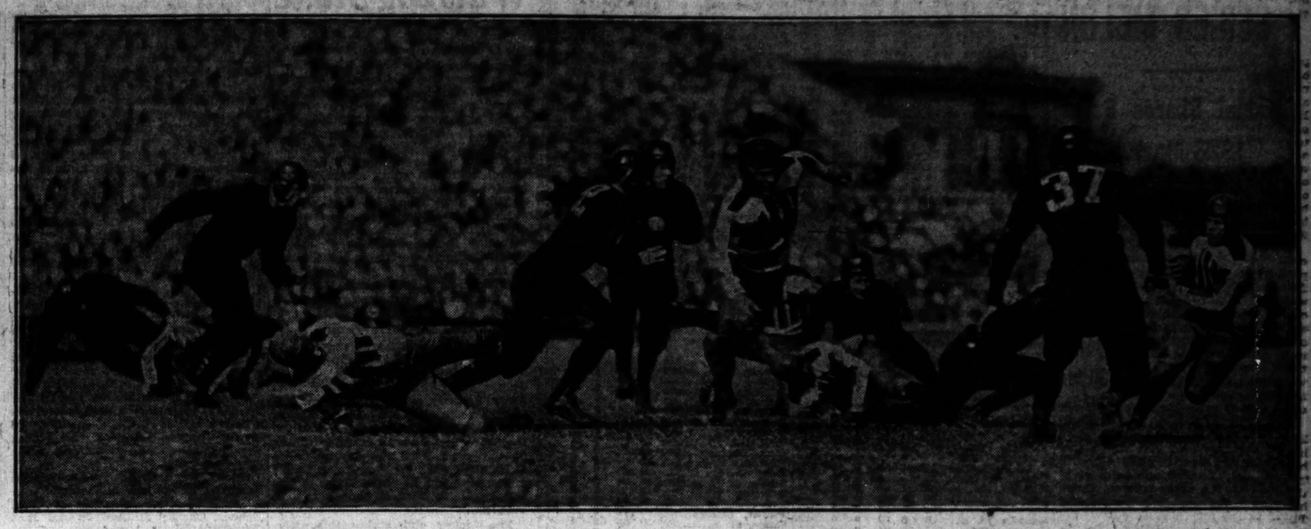
Chicago Defeats Indiana, 13 to 0, in First Conference Game—Northwestern Downs Utah

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

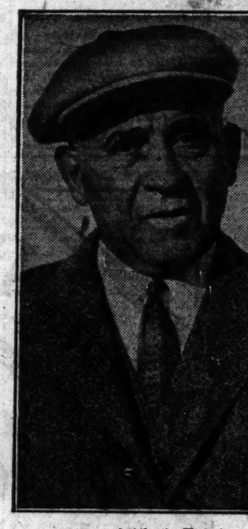
NORTHWESTERN LINEMEN TOSS UTAH RUNNER FOR LOSS. Budge found the Purple line a stone wall in his try at end in the first quarter yesterday. The impact of the tackler sent him backward with his opponent wrapped around him.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



BENNETT, INDIANA BACK FIELD STAR, GAINS ON SWEEPING LEFT END RUN IN FIRST QUARTER OF CHICAGO GAME. Bennett, who featured the Hoosier conquest of Kentucky last week, tore off several sizeable runs yesterday, but the Maroons stopped his progress in the second half. Indiana linemen took out the Chicago secondary defense with success in the first quarter. Chicago's two touchdowns gave them a 13 to 0 victory.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOWELLS, UTAH CAPTAIN, ENTERTAINS A GROUP OF NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL PLAYERS. He received Lewis' kickoff after the first Purple touchdown and came straight down the field until met by about half of the Northwestern team. From the manner in which both teams were locking arms it was a great spot for the officials to call penalties.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

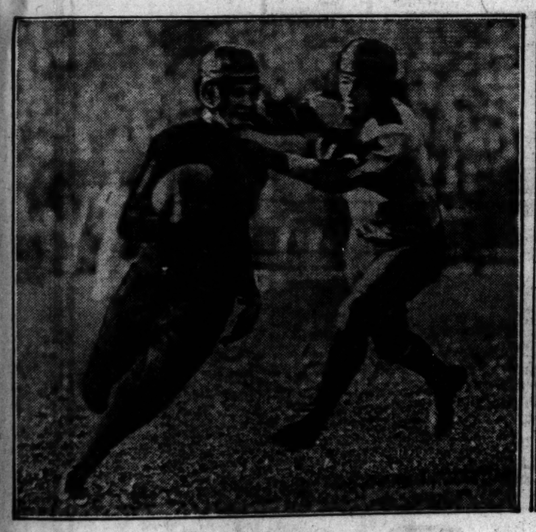


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COACH A. A. STAGG. Midway veteran's revived team wins first Big Ten game of season.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIBBY, MAROON BACK, DRIVES THROUGH CENTER FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN. With one minute of the third quarter remaining, Libby crashed the Indiana line on a delayed buck and ran 12 yards to the goal line. Bennett, Hoosier star, is sitting on Mr. Libby's legs.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

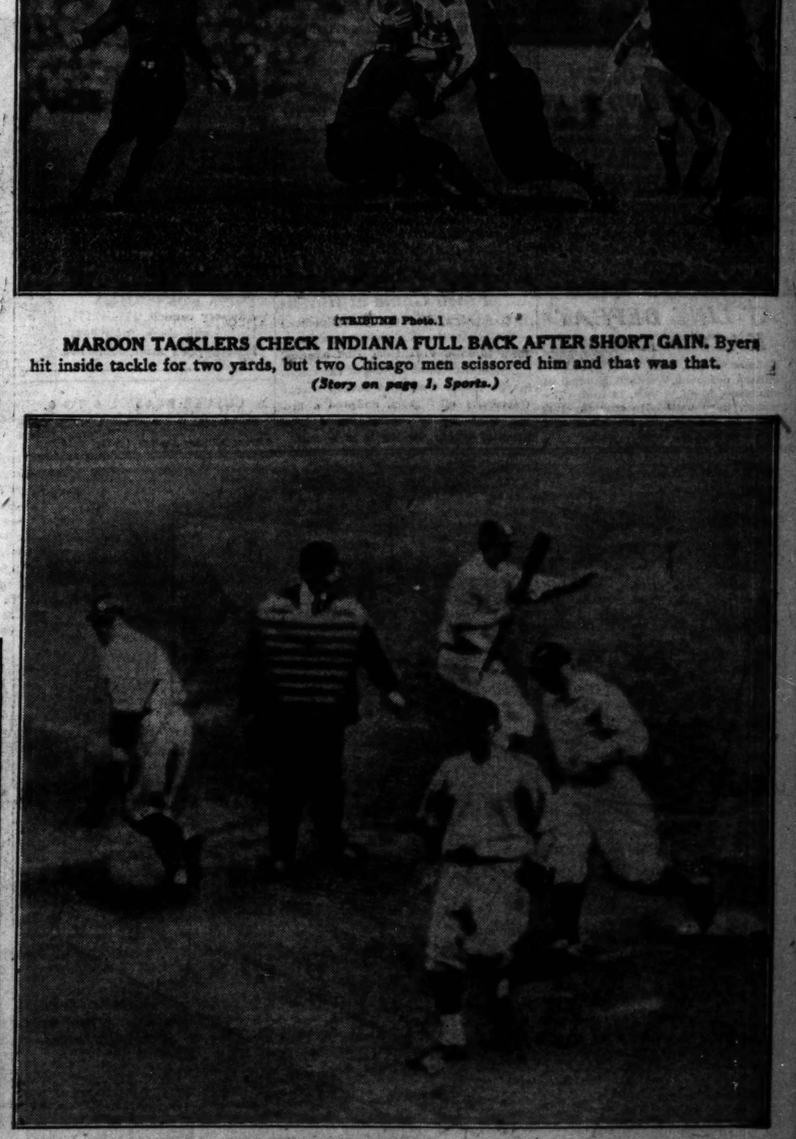


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAROON OUTSTEPS HOOSIER TACKLER. Anderson received a lateral pass in the third quarter, but lost five yards on the play when he finally was run to earth.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

LLOYD, THE YOUNGER WANER, SCORES PIRATES' FIRST RUN. The Pittsburgh leadoff man beat out an infield hit in the first inning, took second on an infield out and scored on Wright's single. The Yanks tied the count in their half on three consecutive one base hits.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

COMBS CROSSES THE PLATE IN THE NINTH INNING AND THE YANKS WIN, 4 TO 3. Miljus, Pirate pitcher, who struck out Gehrig and Meusel with the bases full, threw over Gooch's head and Combs romps home. Miljus stands at the plate. Yesterday's victory won the series for New York.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VOSHELL, THE FAVORITE, WINS COLUMBUS PARK HANDICAP AT HAWTHORNE. This remarkable picture of the finish of the fourth race yesterday shows Voshell leading Changing Moods to the finish line by a length and a half, with The Wire third and Fine Manners fourth. Fourteen feet of the four horses are in the air.
(Story on page 8, Sports.)

MRS. JOHN D. HERTZ. Her colt, Reigh Count, won $28,480 race at Churchill Downs yesterday.
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

...YLER GIVES
...S VERSION OF
...BENCHING TALE

...tinued from preceding page.)

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Bush Calls It All Square.

"Shortly afterwards, Bush coached ... far off third in a game. I ...ed that it was dangerous, but ...ed. The ball was snapped to third ... I was caught. Then Bush berated ... for being caught. I said I was ...ing to take blame for my own ...es, which every player has, but ... those of others.

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"The proof of who was right can be ...n in my record as a batter while in ...ond position. And yet I tried as ...rd there as I ever tried in my life.

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...crankshaft pre-...rced feed lubri-...part; increased ...ing surfaces; im-...necting rods and ...reater simplicity ...motor and chassis ...ctors that assure ...rmance.

Valve effect a line of fully enclosed cars on one chassis ranging from the Coupe at $1115 to the 2-Door Sedan at $1115 to the Royal Sedan at $1535. All prices F. O. B. Melius.

Standard Six Sedan
$1165
F. O. B. Melius

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SIOUX CITY, IA.—DEALN MOTOR CO., 213 Pierce St.
GREEN BAY, WIS.—DE LUXE MOTOR SALES CO., 701 Main.
GREEN LAKE, WIS.—MOTOR INN GARAGE.
JANESVILLE, WIS.—VELIE SALES AGENCY.
LODI, WIS.—J. J. McFARLANE.
MADISON, WIS.—VELIE MADISON CO., 120 W. Washington.
RACINE, WIS.—E. POWELL MOTOR CO., Lake St. and Northwestern Ave.
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—CALUMET DRIVE GARAGE, 1028 Calumet Drive.

PLAYERS SLICE RECORD WORLD SERIES MELON

Individual Shares Below 1923 Mark.

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Yankees and Pirates will split the greatest world's series player pool on record. Their share of the four game receipts amounts to $399,440.67, surpassing by more than $25,000 the previous record cut of $372,300.51, divided last year.

Because of the likelihood that more players will be declared in on the money the individual shares will not be as great. Figured on a basis of 30 shares, expected of both clubs, each of the triumphant Yankees will get $5,592.17 and each Pirate $3,728.11.

The world's series clubs share 70 per cent of the total players' pool, amounting to $278,608.47 on a 60-40 basis, while the other 30 per cent goes to the second, third and fourth place clubs in each league. The division of this gives $55,916.10 to the second place teams, $39,944.06 to the third place outfits, and $19,972 to the fourth place clubs.

If the other participating clubs divide their pool into 30 shares, the second place Athletics and Cardinals will each receive $998.60, the Giants and Senators will get $665.73 apiece, and each Cub and Tiger will be paid $332.87.

The largest individual players' shares were realized in 1923, when each winning Yankee got $6,143.49 and each losing Giant $4,112.89. The players' pool in that series amounted to $368,783.04, less than the sum divided in 1927, but there were fewer shares then than now. Last year each Cardinal collected $5,584.51 and each Yankee $3,417.75.

LAFAYETTE GRID TEAM TRAMPLES RUTGERS, 56 TO 0

Easton, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Presenting a stonewall defense that held Rutgers to a single first down from scrimmage and unleashing an attack that was unstoppable, Lafayette dashed to her sixteenth consecutive triumph on the gridiron here this afternoon, a 56 to 0 defeat. Another minute of play would have sent the score over 60 points as the ball was only six inches from the Rutgers goal when the final whistle blew. Lineup:

RUTGERS (0).		LAFAYETTE (56).
Preists	L.E.	Houser
Morgan	L.T.	Burnett
A. Smith	L.G.	Warren
Kearney	C.	Kreisler
Graser	R.G.	Miller
Fox	R.T.	Cothran
Burkhardt	R.E.	Atkinson
Rosen	Q.B.	Hanlon
Blackbarth	L.H.	Shellenberger
Roberts	R.H.	Wilson
Irwin	F.B.	Guest

Touchdowns—Lafayette: Guest [3], Hanlon, Shellenberger, Wilson [2], Pursell. Points after touchdown—Lafayette: Hanlon 6 [placements]. Safety—Irwin, Rutgers. Substitutions: Lafayette—Pursell for Guest, O'Reilly for Wilson, Sherwood for Atkinson, Bobinski for Miller, Sarni for Warren, Sheriff for Shellenberger, Wolbert for Hanlon, Marx for Burnett, Rinehart for Kreisler, Gebhardt for Houser, Murbey for Cothran, Holoff for Marx, Shelley for Murbey, Leiserring for Wolbert; Rutgers—Gesbocker for Morgan, Fox for Gesbocker, Grace for Fox, Thompson for Kearney, Fairchild for Grace, Shaiden for Preists, Zoller for Irwin, Digney for Fairchild. Referee—F. W. Murphy. Umpire—H. N. Merritt. Linesman—C. M. Coryell.

LAKE FOREST WINS, 6 TO 0, ON 82 YARD END RUN

Tillie Martin's 82 yard run around left end in the last three minutes of play won for Lake Forest, 6 to 0, over Y. M. C. A. college eleven at Lake Forest yesterday. The two elevens fought on even terms throughout, with the heavier visiting team holding a slight edge. The Y college team reached Lake Forest 7 yard line in the opening quarter, but lacked the scoring punch.

LOMBARD'S JABS AT LINE DEFEAT KAZOO NORMAL

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Lombard defeated Western Normal of Kalamazoo, Mich., today, 18 to 6. The invaders were unable to stop the line thrusts of Mercer and Holdridge and the end sweeps of Henly.

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL. [FINAL.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsb'rh.	5,399	817	1,648	51	94	.305
New York.	5,873	817	1,593	103	73	.297
Chicago	5,502	799	1,593	75	61	.289
Boston	5,435	681	1,469	34	97	.270
Phila'a.	5,830	978	1,587	56	73	.280
St. Louis.	5,306	754	1,447	94	113	.273
Cincin'i.	5,181	653	1,432	39	88	.277
Brooklyn	5,194	641	1,314	39	109	.253

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	75	78	4,102	1,940	168	.973
Philad'a.	91	103	4,055	1,897	166	.973
Chicago	92	62	4,152	2,069	182	.971
New York	92	62	4,147	2,043	154	.970
Pittsburgh	94	60	4,153	1,961	180	.970
St. Louis.	92	61	4,103	1,940	213	.966
Boston	59	94	4,171	1,892	236	.963
Brooklyn	65	88	4,115	1,788	226	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
J. Bush, Pit.-N.Y.	9	0	5	0	0	.556
Littlejohn, St. L.	12	2	5	0	0	.417
C. Mays, Cin.	33	5	13	1	0	.406
P. Waner, Pitts.	621	114	236	9	0	.380
Ring, St. L.	8	3	3	0	0	.375
Hornsby, N. Y.	566	134	204	26	9	.360
Cummings, N. Y.	81	8	29	2	0	.358
L. Waner, Pitts.	632	125	223	9	13	.353
Purdy, Cin.	63	16	22	1	0	.349
F. L. Jones, Chi.	40	2	14	0	0	.350
Stephenson, Chi.	579	102	199	7	8	.344
Traynor, Pitts.	572	83	196	5	11	.343
Frisch, St. L.	618	113	209	14	46	.338
Berg, Chi.	8	0	1	0	0	.333
Hafey, St. L.	346	63	114	16	11	.330
Harper, N. Y.	483	85	159	16	7	.329
Joe Harris, Pitts.	410	57	135	6	2	.327
Terry, N. Y.	580	100	188	20	2	.324
Burrus, Bos.	319	33	71	0	3	.324
L. Wilson, Chi.	581	119	176	29	13	.319
Jackson, N. Y.	469	67	149	14	4	.318
Farrell, N. Y.-Bos.	643	87	179	4	1	.317
Barnhart, Pitts.	361	66	114	3	2	.316
Sweetland, Phil.	38	3	12	0	0	.316
J. Smith, Bos.	184	28	58	1	3	.315
Ormsbi, St. L.	82	15	26	0	3	.315
F. Smith, Chi.	186	27	59	0	1	.314
Lucas, Cin.	150	14	47	0	0	.313
Blades, St. L.	176	32	55	3	3	.313
Reinhart, St. L.	32	6	10	0	0	.312
Hargraves, Cin.	305	36	95	0	0	.311
Grimes, Chi.	546	68	169	3	3	.310
Hendrick, Brklyn.	458	56	142	4	29	.310
Richbourg, Bos.	449	56	139	3	23	.310
Nixon, Phila.	153	15	47	0	3	.307
Cuyler, Pitts.	138	20	43	2	19	.309
Wrightstone, Phila.	533	63	163	6	10	.306
Leach, Phila.	536	60	164	13	2	.306
Brown, Bos.	558	84	170	3	11	.305
Grantham, Phila.	533	96	162	7	9	.305
Lindstrom, N. Y.	564	105	172	7	10	.305
Moore, Bos.	410	53	125	1	6	.305
High, Bos.	383	59	116	3	4	.303
Sand, Phila.	537	87	163	1	6	.303
Roush, N. Y.	566	81	171	6	18	.302
Bottomley, St. L.	574	94	173	19	8	.301
Webb, Chi.	333	57	100	14	3	.301
Southworth, St. L.	306	53	92	2	10	.301
Jeanes, N. Y.	5	0	0	0	0	.300
Urban, Bos.	107	10	32	0	1	.299
Spanlding, Phila.	442	68	131	0	5	.297
Allen, Cin.	350	54	106	3	12	.295
Martinek, Chi.	449	56	132	2	3	.294
Mann, Bos.-N. Y.	133	12	39	2	4	.294
Adams, Chi.	647	100	189	0	25	.292
Walker, Cin.	527	60	154	0	6	.292
Dressen, Cin.	548	78	160	2	7	.292
Jonnard, Phila.	137	18	40	0	0	.292
Bressler, Cin.	467	42	136	3	4	.291
English, Chi.	333	46	97	1	1	.291
Tolson, Chi.	55	6	16	0	0	.291
Heathcote, Chi.	284	39	65	3	0	.290
Schultz, St. L.	150	24	43	0	1	.290
Welsh, Bos.	498	72	144	9	9	.289
Holm, St. L.	419	55	121	3	4	.289
J. Scott, Phila.	114	6	33	1	0	.289
Thompson, Phila.	635	78	180	3	10	.285
Mueller, N. Y.	189	34	54	3	2	.286
Mokan, Phila.	213	23	61	0	5	.286
Hargreaves, Brk.	135	9	38	0	2	.286
Spencer, Pitts.	91	9	26	0	0	.286
Groh, Pitts.	35	2	10	0	0	.286
Hogan, Bos.	228	24	65	3	1	.285
Zitzmann, Cin.	232	46	66	0	10	.284
Fournier, Bos.	373	53	105	10	4	.282
Ott, N. Y.	153	23	43	1	2	.281
Wright, Pitts.	572	78	160	9	3	.280
Pittenger, Cin.	82	17	23	1	4	.280
Critz, Cin.	396	50	110	4	8	.278
Williams, Phila.	468	66	135	20	3	.277
Rhyne, Pitts.	167	21	46	0	0	.275
Herman, Brk.	408	64	112	14	6	.274
Ford, Cin.	408	45	112	1	0	.274
Beck, Chi.	591	44	161	9	9	.272
Gonzales, Chi.	198	15	53	1	1	.241
Yetzer, Chi.	27	3	6	0	0	.221
Root, Chi.	122	15	27	0	0	.221

AMERICAN. [FINAL.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York.	5354	975	1643	158	88	.307
Phila.	5301	841	1604	50	99	.303
Detroit	5301	845	1526	81	133	.288
Washt'on	5329	713	1547	39	153	.287
Cleve'd	5557	968	1470	38	61	.280
Chicago	5154	689	1434	34	99	.278
St. Louis.	5219	734	1443	34	85	.277
Boston	5306	597	1347	26	77	.249

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO.	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	79	75	4090	1956	178	.971
Phila.	91	63	4153	1907	190	.970
New York.	110	44	4154	2004	197	.968
Washt'on	83	69	4201	1874	196	.968
Detroit	86	71	4155	1968	206	.966
Cleve'd	66	87	4058	1968	204	.967
Boston	51	103	4088	2015	228	.964
St. Louis.	59	94	4061	1964	248	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Gazsel, Wash.	48	7	21	1	0	.437
Heilmann, Det.	504	104	201	13	11	.399
Simmons, Phila.	605	86	239	15	10	.395
Gehrig, N. Y.	535	149	218	47	9	.373
Fothergill, Det.	538	93	190	11	9	.360
Cobb, Phil.	490	105	174	5	22	.357
Ruth, N. Y.	540	158	192	60	6	.356
Combs, N. Y.	650	158	230	6	15	.354
F. Collins, Phila.	235	50	76	1	0	.338
Goslin, Wash.	580	98	194	13	23	.334
Meusel, N. Y.	615	75	172	12	10	.333
Cochrane, Phil.	433	79	144	13	9	.333
Connally, Chicago.	6	5	2	0	0	.333
M. Thomas, N. Y.	27	5	9	0	0	.333
Sisler, St. L.	615	87	201	9	27	.327
Speaker, Wash.	585	71	179	3	7	.326
Johnson, Wash.	44	6	15	2	0	.326
R. Miller, St. L.	492	83	160	6	8	.325
Shaute, Cleve.	83	7	27	0	0	.325
Falk, Chicago	537	76	174	9	6	.324
Dykes, Phila.	417	61	135	3	2	.324
Wheat, Phila.	347	34	80	1	2	.324
Neun, Det.	204	33	66	0	21	.323
Foxx, Phila.	131	24	42	2	3	.321
Williams, St. L.	418	70	134	17	8	.320
Burns, Cleve.	549	83	175	3	13	.319
Schang, St. L.	263	40	84	5	3	.319
G. Smith, Det.	23	5	7	0	1	.318
J. Sewell, Cleve.	568	83	180	1	3	.317
Meusler, Chicago.	543	87	173	3	15	.317
Shulte, St. L.	189	33	60	3	4	.317
Paschal, N. Y.	83	16	26	0	1	.317
McNulty, Cleve.	41	5	13	0	1	.317
Gehringer, Det.	507	109	160	4	16	.316
Thurston, Wash.	92	11	29	3	1	.315
Tobin, Bos.	373	52	117	2	1	.314
Tate, Wash.	132	17	41	1	0	.312
Lazzeri, N. Y.	566	91	176	18	21	.311
Fonseca, Cleve.	428	59	133	3	9	.311
Boley, Phila.	370	49	115	1	6	.311
Hale, Phila.	507	77	157	1	10	.310
Rice, Wash.	439	61	135	1	8	.308
Judge, Wash.	527	68	161	2	10	.306
Stewart, St. L.	49	4	15	0	0	.306
Jamieson, Cleve.	491	74	150	0	7	.305
French, Phila.	295	37	90	0	8	.303
Hodapp, Cleve.	241	25	73	3	2	.303
Clancy, Chicago.	464	46	140	3	5	.302
Pate, Phila.	10	1	3	0	0	.300
Manush, Det.	561	101	177	4	13	.299
Lamar, Phila.	324	48	97	1	4	.299
E. Rice, Wash.	603	98	179	2	16	.297
Nels, Cleve.	172	27	51	4	1	.297
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	217	32	64	0	3	.295
L. Sewell, Cleve.	473	52	137	0	4	.290
McCurdy, Chi.	259	34	75	1	5	.290
Barrett, Chi.	554	68	160	4	21	.289
Bassler, Det.	198	19	57	0	1	.288
H. Rice, St. L.	530	90	149	9	6	.287
Hunnefield, Chi.	363	65	104	2	15	.287
Koenig, N. Y.	525	99	150	5	3	.286
Giard, N. Y.	7	2	2	0	0	.286
Summa, Cleve.	575	73	164	4	8	.285
Flagstead, Bos.	495	63	133	4	11	.285
McFayden, Bos.	46	3	13	1	1	.283
Myer, Wash.-Bos.	520	66	146	2	12	.281
Gazella, N. Y.	114	17	32	0	4	.281
Haney, Bos.	114	23	32	0	4	.281
Vangilder, St. L.	68	5	19	1	0	.279
Woodall, Det.	245	28	69	0	8	.278
Grabowski, N. Y.	194	29	54	0	0	.278
Bishop, Phila.	372	70	103	0	9	.277
Rhuem, Wash.	500	71	138	1	15	.276
Shanor, Bos.	406	53	112	3	10	.276
McNeely, Wash.	185	41	51	0	12	.276
Hartley, Bos.	344	23	97	1	1	.275
Hadley, Wash.	69	5	19	0	0	.275
Wright, Chi.	463	72	126	5	5	.272
Kamm, Chi.	540	85	146	0	8	.270
Faber, Chi.	57	3	16	0	0	.270
Lyons, Chi.	111	16	30	1	0	.270
Berg, Chi.	70	4	17	0	0	.243
Cronin, Chi.	321	23	83	0	4	.240
Schalk, Chi.	25	3	6	0	0	.240
Boone, Chi.	83	19	12	1	0	.230
Fleshmger, Chi.	95	13	21	0	0	.221
Reynolds, Chi.	43	5	9	1	1	.214
Sheely, Chi.	139	11	27	0	2	.200

OKLAHOMA OIL MEN TO PURCHASE PIRATES, REPORT

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—As the beaten Pittsburgh Pirates nursed their wounds tonight before scattering to their homes, baseball circles here heard reports that the Pittsburgh ball club was to be sold to two Oklahoma oil men, Jesse Crawford and Lew Wents.

That Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates and one of the pioneers of big league baseball, would sell was doubted by his associates, as Barney has often expressed the hope that his son, Sam, would follow in his footsteps as a magnate. Efforts to reach Dreyfuss tonight were unavailing. He was reported en route back to Pittsburgh.

Crawford and Wents are friends of Fred Clark, former manager of the Pirates. It was said that if the deal was completed, Clark again would head the team.

Chicago Boy Breaks Leg in Frosh Game at Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—While playing in a scrimmage game, John Spann, 6721 East End avenue, Chicago, a member of one of the teams in the junior freshman league at the University of Illinois, suffered a broken leg. He is confined in a local hospital where the leg is in a cast.

Series Figures

New York, Oct. 8.—(A.P.)—Following are the statistics of the world series:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yankees	4	0	1.000
Pirates	0	4	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES.
First game: Yankees, 5; Pirates, 4.
Second game: Yankees, 6; Pirates, 2.
Third game: Yankees, 8; Pirates, 1.
Fourth game: Yankees, 4; Pirates, 3.

FOURTH GAME FIGURES.
Attendance, 57,909.
Receipts, $208,097.
Players' pool, $106,129.67.
Advisory council, $31,214.55.
Each club's share, $17,688.24.
Each league's share, $17,688.24.

FOUR GAME TOTALS.
Attendance, 201,105.
Receipts, $703,217.
Players' pool, $399,440.67.
Advisory council, $117,482.55.
Each club's share, $66,573.44.
Each league's share, $66,573.44.

CULVER BEATEN, 6 TO 0.

Culver, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Great Lakes Naval Training station eleven defeated Culver Military academy today, 6 to 0.

Reigh Count, Chicago Colt, Wins Big Stake

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, raced to an easy victory in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at a mile, worth $23,480 to his Chicago owner, here this afternoon.

He came from behind, conquered A. H. Cosden's Vito at the head of the stretch and won going away by four lengths. Two lengths back of Vito in third place came W. R. Coe's Algernon with H. P. Whitney's Grouchgr fourth. The three other starters including Sea Rip, a stable mate of Reigh Count, never figured extensively in the running. The victory will automatically install Reigh Count as the favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby.

Second Big Hertz Victory.

It was the second great 2 year old victory scored by the color bearers of Mrs. Hertz within the last month. Only a short time ago her fleet filly, Anita Peabody, won the Belmont Futurity worth $100,000. Reigh Count ran coupled with Anita Peabody in that race and finished second. Many in the great Futurity day audience at Belmont Park believed Reigh Count might have won had Mrs. Hertz or her trainer, B. S. Michell, chosen to win with him.

The Jockey club stakes this afternoon, the first test at a mile for most 2 year olds, was decided over a heavy track and the weather was cloudy. But a great crowd turned out to see it run, including Mrs. Hertz, the owner of Reigh Count, and a big party of her Chicago friends.

Favorite in Betting.

Reigh Count was the favorite at even money in the betting and Jockey Chick Lang chose to rate him behind Vito, Groucher and Misstep in the early part of the struggle, although it was apparent he could have gone to the front at the asking. He was still fourth at the end of the first half mile when Lang moved with him and he jumped into the lead as if the others had been standing still.

Lang gave a great exhibition of jockeyship. He took Reigh Count far out from the rail where the mud was not so deep and where there was a chance to get firm footing. Reigh Count responded to his jockey's drive and gradually pulled away until he was running far out in front. It was easy for him to gallop on and win.

The Jockey club stakes numbers among its winners the greatest 2 year olds for many years.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY DON MAXWELL.

When Herbert Pennock, the slender left hander of the New York Yankees, walked off the diamond Friday afternoon after his team's 2 to 1 victory over the Pirates, a new chapter had been written in the record book of brilliant world series pitching.

Nor is the luster of Pennock's three hit triumph dimmed by the recollection that it is only a page in that book. There are other pages filled with the record of wonderful pitching and some of it was even more remarkable than was Pennock's but the young man of 33 who pitched 7 1-3 perfect innings has nothing to regret.

Pennock's game Friday was the eighth in which he has pitched in world series play. When he finished he had completed 51 innings on the mound in the fall baseball classic and in those 51 innings he had yielded only 37 hits.

Pennock has taken part in eight world series games. He never has been charged with a defeat, and he is credited with five victories.

Not only has Pennock won five world series games, tying the record of all victories and no defeats, hitherto held alone by Jack Coombs, but the Yankee pitcher's mound achievements have been marked by brilliant hurling. In his 51 innings Pennock has struck out 20 batsmen and given only seven bases on balls.

Surely Pennock deserves a place in baseball's hall of fame. His name may be written alongside those of Chief Bender, Christy Mathewson and Jack Coombs.

Christy Mathewson, of all world series pitchers, perhaps achieved the most remarkable record. Matty pitched four shutout games, hurling three of them for the Giants in the series of 1905 and one for the Giants in 1913. He pitched in four series, those of 1905, 1911, 1912, and 1913. His number of innings pitched totaled 103 2-3. In the first of those memorable baseball series Matty pitched 27 innings without a run being scored against him.

Strangely enough, the record of runless innings for a world series pitcher is held by Babe Ruth, the man whose chief attraction now is his ability to wreck pitchers. While with the Boston Red Sox, Ruth hurled in two series, that of 1916 and that of 1918. And in those two classics George Herman pitched 29 runless innings.

There are numerous other interesting pages in the world series pitching record book. There's Ed Walsh's feat of striking out 12 Cubs in the game on Oct. 11, 1906. There's Eller's record of six successive strikeouts against the White Sox in that memorable Black Sox series of 1919. And there's Joe Wood's record of 21 strikeouts against the Giants in 1912. Wood was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Mordecai Brown, a famous flinger for the Cubs and a participant in four world series, has the dubious honor of having made the most wild pitches, amassing a total of four in the four series. Only Charles Tesreau, who pitched for the Giants in the series of 1912, holds a record which might be considered of greater ill fame. Tesreau made three wild pitches in that one series. Coombs, despite his record of five victories and no defeats in world series play, sets the all time pace for granting bases on balls in one game. On Oct. 18, 1910, Coombs walked nine Cubs.

It's an interesting book—this book of the records of world series pitching—and not the least interesting of its stories is the one which slender Herb Pennock wrote for it on Friday.

N. Dame Air Attack Beats Detroit, 20-0

N. Dame-Detroit

NOTRE DAME [20].		U. OF DET. [0].
Hurlburt	L.E.	Young
Rassavage	L.T.	Anderson
J. Cannon	L.G.	Williams
Mesjean	C.	Neary
Bond	R.G.	Shea
McGrath	R.T.	Becker
Banda	R.E.	Navin
Morrissey	Q.B.	Maley
Niemic	L.H.	Masiero
Chevigney	R.H.	Murphy
Dow	F.B.	Maloney

Touchdowns—Flanagan [2], Dow. Points after touchdowns—Dahman, Niemic.
Referee—Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Yeomans [Purdue]. Head Linesman — Lipp [Chicago]. Field Judge—Shaughnessy [Notre Dame].

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Those same stalwart athletes who gained considerable prestige for the University of Detroit last week against the Army, reached for a higher rung on the gridiron ladder today and missed it by three touchdowns, bowing in defeat to Notre Dame, 20 to 0.

Though defeat was their portion, the Titans surprised their most ardent admirers by their stubborn defense that several times averted touchdowns for the high powered South Bend eleven.

It was the biggest task the Titans ever were called upon to face and attracted a record crowd of nearly 35,000. The gathering was a fitting tribute to the coaching ability of both Dorais and Rockne, among the first exponents of the forward pass.

Passes Baffle Detroit.

From the outset it was apparent the Titans could not match the speed of their rivals, who employed a deceptive aerial attack to gain when within striking distance of the goal line.

Coach Rockne sent in a substitute eleven at the outset, and the teams battled on even terms throughout the first quarter. On the opening play of the second period Flanagan broke through the line at middield and ran to the 23 yard mark. Dahman lost ten and then Flanagan planted the ball three yards from the goal. A pass set Notre Dame back 15 yards, but two passes, Reilly to Flanagan, brought the first touchdown. Dahman added the extra point.

Flanagan Crashes Over.

Notre Dame's second marker came early in the second half after a series of passes had carried the ball to the seven yard line. Wynne hit center for five yards and Flanagan cut off tackle for a touchdown. Dahman's try for point went wide.

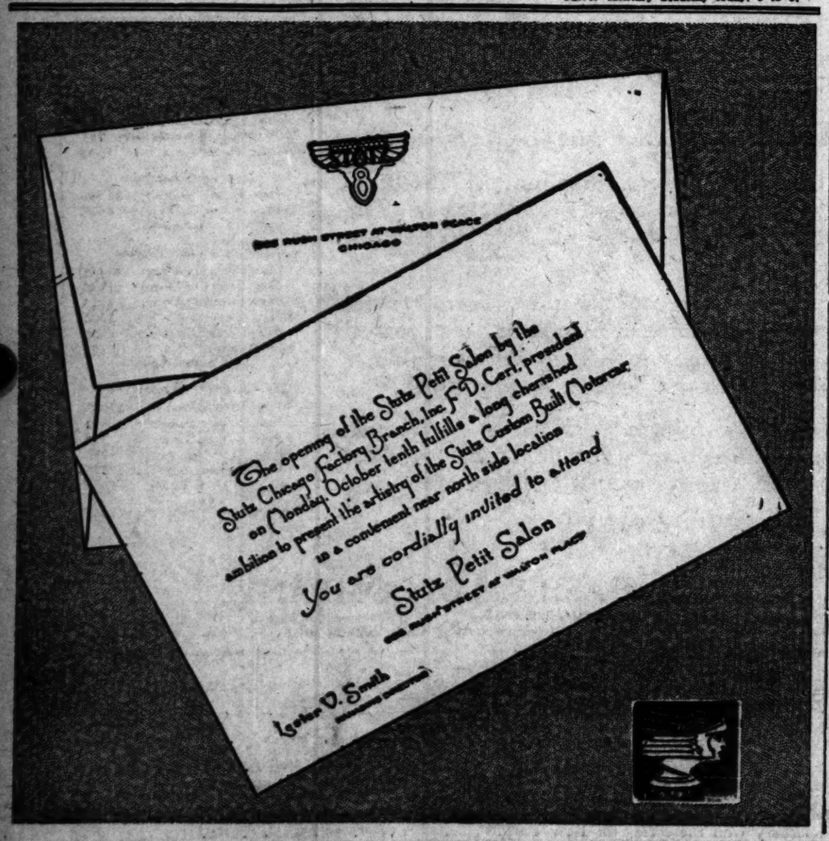
In the final period Niemic brought ed a Detroit pass on the Titan 37 yard line. Line plunges by Dew and Flanagan made first down, and a pass, Niemic to Hurlbert, planted the ball a yard inside the goal. Dew then hit center for the score and Niemic added the extra point.

Bleacher Fans Gain Nothing by All Night Vigil

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The poor bugs who stood in line most of the night to assure themselves a place when the $1.10 bleacher gates opened kept their vigil for nothing. They might have come out at game time and gotten almost as good a seat. The threatening weather was responsible for the precautions.

The baseball writers held a meeting this morning and took up the question of admitting broadcasters of games to the association. The matter was turned down because the writers believed many of the broadcasters didn't know enough about the technique of the game.

Moore's single in the seventh inning was his sixth of the year. He made five during the regular season and thereby enriched himself to the extent of $300. Last spring Ruth bet him the amount against $15 that he would not make three hits all year.



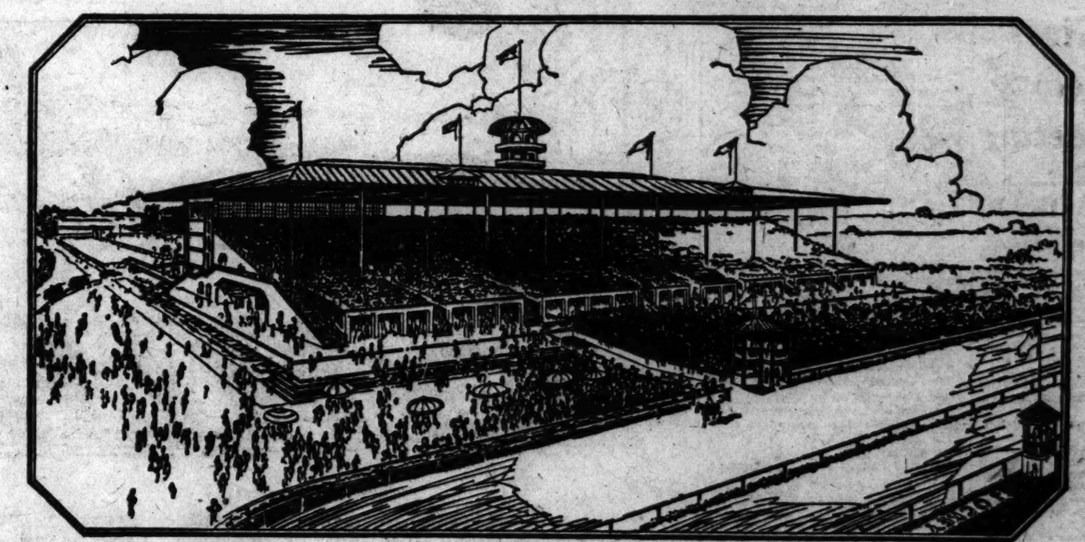
Opening Day!

RACING

Thursday, October 13th

"CHARITY DAY"

At World's Finest Race Course



Arlington Park

Arlington Heights, Ill., on the Northwest Highway—35 minutes from the loop on the C. & N. W. Special Race Train. Also Special Trains via North Shore Elec. & Elevated Lines to Dempster St. and Bus to track—C. & N. W. Race Train from Milwaukee, stopping at Racine and Kenosha, direct to track.

"CHICAGO DAY" Handicap—One Mile—$10,000.00 added and six other wonderful races—*The World's Greatest Horses.*

The Board of Governors of the American National Jockey Club has designated the Illinois Childrens' Home and Aid Society, whose work is for the benefit of unfortunate children in the State of Illinois, as the beneficiary of this Charity Day.

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General Admission to Grounds and Grand Stand $2.40

H. D. BROWN, Directing Gen. Mgr. **Tickets on sale, Room G20, Congress Hotel** FRANK J. BRUEN, Gen. Mgr.

Bleacher Fans Gain Nothing by All Night Vigil

ew York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The r bugs who stood in line most of the ht to assure themselves a place n the $1.10 bleacher was opened t their vigil for nothing. They could e come out at game time and found ost as good a seat. The threatening ther was responsible for the vacan

he baseball writers held a meeting morning and took up the question admitting broadcasters of games to association. The matter was turned rn because the writers thought ny of the broadcasters didn't know ugh about the technique of the ne.

oore's single in the seventh inning his sixth of the year. He made during the regular season and reby enriched himself to the extent $200. Last spring Ruth bet him that ount against $15 that he wouldn't ke three hits all year.

t quarter. On the opening play of second period Flanagan broke ough the line at midfield and raced the 23 yard mark. Dahman added and then Flanagan planted the ball ee yards from the goal. A penalty Notre Dame back 15 yards, but passes, Reilly to Flanagan, ught the first touchdown. Dahman ied the extra point.

Flanagan Crashes Over.

Notre Dame's second marker came rly in the second half after a series passes had carried the ball to the en yard line. Wynne hit center for e yards and Flanagan cut off tackle a touchdown. Dahman's try for int went wide.

In the final period Niemic intercepted a Detroit pass on the Titan 38 yard e. Line plunges by Dew and Niemic first down, and a pass, Niemic to urbert, planted the ball a yard from e goal. Dew then hit center for the ore and Niemic added the extra int.

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Horses.

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J. BRUEN, Gen. Mgr.

MICHIGAN BEATS STATE RIVALS BY SCORE OF 21 TO 0

Gilbert Injured in First Half of Game.

Michigan Wins

MICHIGAN [21].		MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE [0].
Goldman	L. E.	Coall
Oosterbaan	L. T.	Ferrari
Newman	L. G.	Grimes
Schlaff	C.	Ross
Gilbert	R. G.	Hitchings
Kipke	R. E.	Joslin
Wagner	R. T.	Drew
Hoffman	Q. B.	Wilson
Stuart	R. H.	Dickerson
Bloodgood	L. H.	Smith, F.
Rich	F. B.	Schau

Touchdowns—Gilbert, Rich, Oosterbaan. Points after touchdowns—Gilbert, Geisert [2]. Substitutions—Michigan: Grinnell for Harman, Schoenfeld for Niehaus, Meese for Rose, Rose for Cregin, Cregin for Cregg, Hammering for Gabel, Horton for Bodes, Bodes for Hoffman, Geisert for Greenwald, Greenwald for Gilbert, Fuller for Goldman, Goodale for Rich. Michigan State: Hoffer for Weeks, Weeks for Joslin, Christman for Drew, McNeech for Dickerson, Passon for F. Smith, Kurrle for Schau.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Faced with stiffer opposition than was afforded last week, Michigan's football team failed to make an impressive showing as it downed the Michigan State eleven, 21—0, in a loosely played game here today.

Starting in the opening minutes of play, Michigan opened a running attack that resulted in a touchdown. An injury to Gilbert on the next kickoff slowed the Wolverine attack, and the team could not score again in that quarter. In the second quarter, Boden's freak catch of a pass put the ball in line for the second score.

Oosterbaan Features.

Oosterbaan repeatedly made sensational catches in his style of the last two years. On the defense he proved impregnable. Paul Smith, Michigan State captain, was mainly responsible for the low score which came in spite of the 15 Michigan first downs. Smith averaged 50 yards in punts, with few runbacks.

Baer's brilliant showing on the defense featured a new policy of the Michigan coaches. Baer broke through the line many times to stop the invaders' attack. The Michigan team backed the headwork that has characterized the team for the last three years. On several occasions the ball was worked deep into the upstaters' territory, but was lost by a misdirected play.

Michigan State Rallies.

Michigan State's few threats to score were spoiled by the passes which the Wolverine backs intercepted. On the defense, however, the team held well, except in the first few minutes of play when they could not solve the end running attacks.

The last Wolverine touchdown came in the last minute when Oosterbaan received Hoffman's pass and ran 15 yards to a touchdown.

Illinois Gives Butler Hearty 58-0 Greeting

Illinois,58;Butler,0

ILLINOIS [58].		BUTLER [0].
Wolgast	L. E.	Haggard
Muegge	L. T.	Gimt
Wietz	L. G.	J. Bienhart
Reitsch	C.	Floyd
Sherman	R. G.	Sandborn
Berdick	R. T.	Buzz
Schalling	R. E.	Gebert
French	Q. B.	Frensouth
Mills	L. H. B.	McClaflin
Nicol	R. H. B.	Collier
Stewart	F. B.	Wolford

Touchdowns—Walker, 2; Mills, 2; Nicol, 2; Wolgast, Timm, Stewart. Points after touchdown—Mills, 5; Timm.

Substitutions—For Illinois, Grange for Wolgast; Grable for Muegge; Muegge for Grable; Simms for Muegge, McClure for Reitsch; Crane for Sherman; Gordon for Berdick; Brown for Schalling; Shuster for French; Timm for Mills; Walker for Nicol; D'Amicola for Stewart.

For Butler—Mack for Haggard; Mathison for Gimt; Cottrell for Bienhart; Clark for Floyd; Bannemeier for Southern; Worth for Buzz; Paul for Gebert; Nulf for Frensouth; Meeker for McClaflin; Letchty for Wolford.

Referee—Daniels [Loyola]. Umpire—Hatten [Parsons]. Field judge—Chezo [Bradley]. Head linesman—Kearns [DePaul].

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Illinois gave a hearty welcome to its famous quarter back, Potsy Clark, when he brought his Butler football team to the stadium today, but affection halted when the football game began and the Illini buried the bulldogs under a score of 58 to 0.

Butler battled valiantly and showed that it was well coached, but the Indianapolis lads were utterly outclassed by Zuppke's legion. Zuppke used twenty-three players in all and after the first half, when the Illini opened up a barrel of forward passes, it was just one touchdown after another.

Jud Timm, Mills, Walker, and Nicol did most of the ground gaining for the Illini. Nickol broke the ice in the first period. A missed signal and penalties gave the Bulldogs a chance in the second period, but they were unable to gain consistently and Walker soon scored for Illinois.

Touchdowns were more plentiful in the second period, when the Illini unveiled their aerial offense. Nickol scored on an end run. Doug Mills followed with a 40 yard run for a score. Then Butler had a bad break when Wolgast picked up a fumble and ran 50 yards to the goal. Mills soon added another after the Illini intercepted a Butler pass and were put in scoring territory.

Stewart's pass to Walker was responsible for the next touchdown. Then Timm pulled one of the brightest feats of the game when he took Stuessy's pass, ran 50 yards, and scored. A route the Butler boys knocked Timm off his feet, but he got up and proceeded. Bud Stewart added the fourth and final touchdown.

Butler's best performers included Plymouth and Watford, the latter doing a great deal of tackling.

VICTOR

Jimmie Phelan coached the Purdue football team which ran over the Harvard eleven yesterday.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

WORLD'S SERIES.

WHILE New York's Yankees were parading out in front of the American league pennant race with Pirates, Cardinals, Giants, and Cubs extended to the limit in their own title struggle, National leaguers were inclined to guffaw. The inference drawn was that a lot of second raters were trailing the Yankees which had lost to the Cardinals last season. And indeed, were not three of the senior league teams on about a parity with the Cardinals?

Now comes the world's series in which the Yankees have done about everything possible to those self-same Pirates. Indeed, American leaguers inquire, with possibly a trace of sarcasm, if the champion Pirates are even on a parity with the "second raters" of the American league.

All of which proves little except that a world's series is an uncertain proposition. The best team generally will win, but not always, because of the limited number of games and the fact that in such a short series pitching may figure out of proportion to what it would through the whole season.

Yankees figured to win the present world's series. What perhaps was overlooked was their improvement over a year ago. With good pitching, two cleanup batsmen of the caliber of Ruth and Gehrig and their "kids" of a year ago seasoned, they were far better qualified for a high pressure struggle.

Pittsburgh's hurling staff was good at times, even great at times, during the season, but one felt that the batting behind that pitching was pulling many games out that otherwise would not have been won. That feeling has been justified in the present series. We do not think the Pirates were overrated so much as the Yankees were underrated.

* *

"The Changing World."

Dear Wake: I'm of the earnest serious-minded type. I parlayed Wisdom and Energy at Churchill Downs but the combination didn't get anywhere. The light headed chap at the next desk made it Easter Stockings and Energy and came out all right. It looks as if the old standards don't get you anything these days.
H. E. S.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Thrills.

I hope I'll never grow so old
Nor get so rich in goods and gold
That I shall fail to get a thrill
From picking blueberries on a hill,
From nibbles of a tugging fish,
From waves that break and foam and swish,
From watching faces in the crowds,
From making pictures out of clouds,
From clover wafted on a breeze,
From hammocks swaying under trees—
In fact, when these things lose their thread
Of joy for me,
You'll know I'm dead. Mable.

* *

October Stands For—

Grape jelly . . . Pumpkin pie . . . Chill in the air . . . Halloween parties . . . Hunter's moon . . . World's series . . . First signs of "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" . . . Mallards . . . Burning dead leaves . . . Squirrels storing acorns . . . Renewal of McCutcheon's "Injun Summer."
M. G. B.

* *

A Little More Scotch.

Dear Harv: At a meeting, one of the speakers suggested the audience GIVE three cheers for "The Red, White, and Blue." There was a Scotchman present. He gave only two. Issy.

* *

Letter Endings.

"Yours till the bench breaks—no longer." Lezie.

* *

Dumbbell Poems.

Sister can't dress like she pleases,
Else to cover up her knees,
Cause these chill October breezes
Always give her coughs and sneezes.
Mooneyes.

* *

They Often Go Together.

According to the papers, it looks as if they're casting bullets instead of ballots when voting in Mexico. Lookwin.

* *

Preferred.

Chief Needs of U. S. Navy Light Cruisers.—Headline.

The blondes appear to have it again as usual.—F. P.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: We girls gathered milkweed pods in the fall, using the fluffy contents to fill fine net balls which we suspended from the chandeliers by ribbons?—L. H. B., Bloomington, Wis.

PANTS
TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST
The Pants Store Co.
418 South State 418
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Navy Runs and Passes Defeat Drake, 35 to 6

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Outplayed in the early part of the game, the Navy finished strong and beat Drake university of Des Moines, Ia., 35 to 6, today.

Drake's backs, Barnes and Cook, punctured the Navy line steadily in the first quarter and carried the ball to Navy's 5 yard line, where the ball changed hands.

NAVAL ACADEMY.		DRAKE.
Taylor, W. A.	L. E.	Delmege
Bagdanovich	L. T.	Helser
Swan	L. G.	Jones
Hardin	C.	Simpson
Woerner	R. G.	Graustrs
Giese	R. T.	Holliday
Moret	R. E.	Pettibone
Hannegan [C]	Q. B.	Barnes
Lloyd	L. H.	[C] Cook
Bauer	R. H.	Ryan
Clifton	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns: Naval academy—Lloyd [2], Clifton, Spring, Schuber. Drake—Cockayne. Points after touchdown—Bayer.

Substitutions: Naval academy—Sloane for Taylor, Beans for Sloane, Taylor for Beans, Wilson for Bagdanovich, Chapple for Wilson, Bagdanovich for Chapple, Eddy for Swan, Pearce for Eddy, Morton for Pearce, Swan for Morton, Hotchkiss for Swan, Hughes for Hotchkiss for Hughes, Hughes for Hardin, Hardin for Hughes, Hughes for Hardin, Burke for Woerner, Eddy for Burke, Haven for Giese, Kiernan for Haven, Smith for Moret, Moret for Smith, Smith for Moret, Pariah for Hannegan, Millican for Pariah, Hannegan for Millican, Spring for Lloyd, Miller for Spring, Lloyd for Miller, Spring for Lloyd, Miller for Spring, Lloyd for Miller, Spring for Lloyd, Schuber for Bauer, Coffman for Schuber, Bansford for Clifton.

Drake—McCarthy for Delmege, Anderson for Helser, Helser for Anderson, Martin for Jones, Jones for Martin, Clawson for Holliday, Holliday for Clawson, Nesbit for Barnes, Myers for Nesbit, Barnes for Myers, Arts for Johnson, Johnson for Arts, Arts for Johnson, Gordon for Ryan, Ryan for Gordon, Cockayne for Cook, Zracek for Cockayne, Cook for Zracek.

Referee—E. Thorpe [Columbia]. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy [Philadelphia]. Linesman—H. E. Vonkersberg [Harvard]. Field judge—S. J. Gass [Lehigh].

Pennsylvania Turns Brown Back, 14-6, in Battle of Lines

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—In a struggle that reduced itself largely to a battle between two powerful lines but in which the superiority of the victors was clearly defined, both in the back field and up forward, Lou Young's reconstructed Pennsylvania football team defeated Brown at Franklin field today. It was the first setback suffered by the iron men from Providence since Tuss McLaughry became head coach there last year.

A gathering of 40,000 spectators saw Paul Scull, Pennsylvania half back, score two touchdowns and drop kick two goals for the extra points and a total of 14 against 6 for Brown. Lineup:

PENN [14].		BROWN [6].
F. Schull	L. E.	Stewart
Hake [C.]	L. T.	H. Cornsweet
Utz	L. G.	Parker
Olexy	C.	Consodine
McGinnis	R. G.	Koworkian
Smith	R. T.	Hodge
Leugner	R. E.	Towle
Shober	Q. B.	Randall [C.]
P. Schull	L. H.	Edwards
Brill	R. H.	Lawrence
Wascovich	F. B.	A. Cornsweet

Touchdown—P. Scull, 2; Randall. Points after touchdown—P. Scull, 2 [drop kick]. Substitutions—Penn—Murphy for Wascovich, Mong for Utz, Kuen for Smith, Murphy for P. Scull. Brown—Edes for Lawrence, Munson for Parker, C. Edwards for A. Cornsweet, Heller for Stewart. Referee—W. C. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—R. E. Miller [Penn. State]. Linesman—G. N. Bankert [Dartmouth]. Field judge—P. H. Sangree [Haverford].

GEORGIA, 14; YALE, 10

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Georgia achieved its first football triumph over Yale, a 14 to 10 victory. A touchdown by Half Back Estes in the first period and another by the full back in the second defeated Yale. Caldwell's aerial communication with Scott, closing the first period, accounted for Yale's only score. Loud, substitute quarter back, tossed another pass which Scott, with less than a minute of the game remaining, took behind the Georgia goal which was not counted because Scott, in receiving the pass, stood outside the end zone. Cox's field goal from the Georgia 25 yard mark early in the second period gave Yale three points.

YALE [10].		GEORGIA [14].
Scott	L. E.	Nash
Quarrier	L. T.	Stelling
Greene	L. G.	Smith
Ryan	C.	Boland
Webster [C.]	R. G.	Jacobson
Eddy	R. T.	Morris
Fishwick	R. E.	Shiver [C.]
Hoben	Q. B.	Broadnax
Caldwell	R. H. B.	Estes
Deckar	L. H. B.	McTigue
Cox	F. B.	McCrary

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback [U. of P.]. Field judge—J. E. Keeran [Boys' club, Pittsfield].

Touchdowns—Yale: Scott. Georgia: Estes, McCrary. Points after touchdown—Yale: Cox. Georgia: Johnson [2]. Field goal—Yale: Cox.

Substitutions—Yale: Palmer for Ryan, Sevis for Hoben, Goodwin for Caldwell, Oldt for Scott, Grib for Fishwick, Charlesworth for Palmer, Hammersley for Goodwin, Ladd for Eddy, Stone for Cox, Foote for Decker, Marting for Quarrier, Kell for Greene, R. Hall for Switz, Loud for R. Hall. Georgia: Johnson for Broadnax, Dudley for McTigue, Hooks for Estes, Prisbee for Stalling, Rothstein for McCrary, Nixon for Jacobson, Collins for Shiver.

GEORGETOWN IS VICTOR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Georgetown today defeated Davis-Elkins, 39 to 0. After the losers stopped a 75 yard advance in the first period, the Hilltoppers netted three touchdowns in the second on passes. Grigsby starred on the defense and Mooney's punting was a feature. One of his boots went 55 yards.

PRO GRID SCORES.

Frankfort Yellow Jackets, 0; Dayton Triangles, 0.

Army Downs Marquette by 21 to 12 Score

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Army, displaying its best form thus far this season, won from Marquette university in a hard fought game in the stadium here today by a score of 21 to 12. The cadets scored three touchdowns and kicked a placement goal while Marquette scored two touchdowns.

The westerners flashed a fast, heavy eleven which gave the cadets considerable trouble to hold in check for the first two periods. Cagle scored two of the Army's touchdowns. Lineup:

ARMY [21].		MARQUETTE [12].
Born	R. E.	Paddon
Parry	R. T.	Radick
Seeman	R. G.	L. Campine
Hall	C.	O'Neill
Schermacher	L. G.	Kelly
Sprague	L. T.	Dostaler
Harbold	L. E.	Jeffrey
Meehan	Q. B.	R. O'Keefe
E. O'Keefe	R. H. B.	Crowley
Cagle	L. H. B.	Gebert
Murrell	F. B.	Leary

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cagle [2]. Murrell. Goal from placement—Landon. Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—Leary, Corbett.

CRANE VICTOR OVER AURORA COLLEGE, 14-0

Crane college opened the Northern Illinois Junior conference football season with a 14 to 0 victory over Aurora college yesterday at Mills stadium.

M. P. ACADEMY WINS.

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 8.—A 75 yard run for touchdown by Wallace following the catching of a punt gave Morgan Park Military academy a 7 to 7 tie in a hard fought game with Onarga Military school here today. Hays made Onarga's score and was the outstanding player.

OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

WEST.

Wabash, 13; Millikin, 7.
De Pauw, 51; Rose Poly, 0.
Manchester, 40; Vincennes, 0.
Indiana Central, 19; Earlham, 0.
Wooster, 13; Mount Union, 0.
Heidelberg, 20; Hiram, 0.
Hartford, 19; Capital, 0.
Wilmington, 20; Findley, 0.
Haskell, 15; Morningside, 14.
Michigan Normal, 26; N. Ill. Normal, 0.
Ripon, 7; Beloit, 0.
Cornell, 32; Beloit, 7.
Lombard, 18; Western Normal, 6.
St. Louis U., 7; Springfield Teachers, 0.
Toledo U., 19; Hillsdale, 0.
Lake Forest, 6; Chicago Y. College, 0.
Charleston Teachers, 18; Shelbyville, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 14; Knox, 0.
Western State Teachers, 62; Bethel, 0.
S. Dakota State, 15; Des Moines, 0.
N. Dakota Aggies, 37; Valley City Teach., 0.
Carleton, 26; Lawrence, 0.
Miami, 35; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Marietta, 6; Otterbein, 0.
Ohio U., 25; Ohio Northern, 0.
Akron, 19; Ashland, 0.
St. Xavier, 52; Western Reserve, 7.
Oberlin, 32; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Muskingum, 53; Kenyon, 0.
Concordia, 13; St. Olaf, 12.
Augustana [S. Falls], 19; S. Falls Coll., 2.
Manitoba, 23; St. Johns, 0.
Hamline, 14; Ripon, 13.
N. Dame Reserves, 0; Kalamazoo Coll., 0.
Wittenberg, 45; Cincinnati, 0.
Loyola, 0; St. Thomas, 0.
Iowa Teachers, 9; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Macomb 6; Lincoln, 0.
John Carroll, 7; Grove City, 7.
Ore., 24; Monmouth, 0.
De Paul, 14; Columbia, 14.
Illinois Normal, 6; Illinois College, 0.
Augustana, 12; St. Ambrose, 0.
Creighton, 7; North Dakota, 0.
New Mexico U., 47; Montezuma, 0.
Carroll, 39; Northwestern college, 0.
San Carlos, 6; Stevens Point, 0.
Danville, 18; Evansville, 0.
North Central, 21; Lisle, 0.
Superior Normal, 31; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Evelath, 26; Northland, 0.
Aberdeen Normal, 0; Spearfish Normal, 0.
St. Mary's, 13; Luther college, 0.

Bowdin, 12; New Hampshire, 7.
Ursinus, 7; Delaware, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 7; St. John's [Brooklyn], 6.
Maine, 14; Connecticut Aggies, 13.
Williams, 12; Vermont, 6.
Amherst, 14; Harvard, 0.
Rhode Island State, 26; Lowell Textile, 0.
Fordham-Manhattan canceled.
Niagara, 34; Buffalo, 0.
Hobart, 39; Upsala, 6.
Clarkson, 7; Hamilton, 6.
W. Maryland, 13; Schuylkill, 6.
Georgetown, 39; Davis Elkins, 0.
George Washington, 27; Assumtion U., 0.
St. Johns Col., 39; Gallaudet, 0.
Villa Nova, 32; Lebanon Valley, 7.
St. Thomas, 20; St. Joseph, 7.
Swarthmore, 0; Susquehanna, 0.
Gettysburg, 20; Muhlenberg, 7.
Worcester Poly, 14; Trinity, 6.
New York Aggies, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
Springfield, 7; Union, 7.
Middlebury, 12; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Temple, 38; Juanita, 0.
Tufts, 28; Bates, 0.
Rochester U., 15; Colby, 0.
Rochester, 15; Hamilton, 0.
Quantico Marines, 33; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Providence, 7; No'wich, 7.
Franklin-Marshall, 13; Dickinson, 8.
St. Lawrence, 14; N. Y. City college, 14.

SOUTH.

Davidson, 12; Wofford, 12.
Chattanooga, 31; Citadel, 6.
Furman, 27; Mercer, 13.
Maryville, 19; Tennessee, 7.
Louisiana college, 20; Marshall, 0.
Rollins, 14; S. Georgia A. and M., 7.
Springhill, 19; S. Louisiana Institute, 6.
Fort Benning, 29; Milligan, 7.
Millsaps, 13; Howard, 6.
Lynchburg, 7; Randolph Macon, 0.
Emory, 21; Hampden Sidney, 6.
Kentucky, 13; Kentucky Wesleyan, 7.
Virginia M. I., 39; Roanoke, 0.
Southwestern, 19; Birmingham Southern, 7.
Louisville, 25; Transylvania, 6.
Georgetown, 31; Carson Newman, 6.
Erskine, 18; Guilford, 6.
Georgia Tech, 18; Tulane, 6.
Florida, 33; Auburn, 6.
Washington and Lee, 19; Drake, 7.

FAR WEST.

Denver U., 7; Wyoming U., 0.
Utah Aggies, 39; Western State, 0.
Idaho college, 13; Pacific U., 6.
Willamette, 26; Oregon Normal, 6.
Pomona, 19; California Tech, 0.
Occidental, 40; Santa Barbara, 0.
U. of C. [Los Angeles], 24; Whittier, 6.

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Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NEW PRICE
Advanced Six 4 door Sedan
$1545
F.O.B. FACTORY

7 seven bearing crankshaft MOTOR

It's the **Smoothest motor a car ever had**

Here's the most startling development in the whole history of 6-cylinder engineering—the Nash 7-BEARING motor.

Take the wheel of this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan for 30 minutes and then you'll realize how much a 4-bearing CAN'T do that a 7-bearing one DOES.

It's the SMOOTHEST motor that ever powered an automobile—*full pressure lubricated to prevent noise and wear.*

There's not a hint of vibration all through the full range of power and speed.

Nash balances clutch, flywheel, and crankshaft as a single unit to make that absolutely certain.

Note the rich interior of this model. The luxurious genuine tufted mohair upholstery. The attractive vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted.

Observe that Nash uses genuine walnut for the steering wheel. And the instrument board, as well as the crown panel above, the window moldings and door panels, are done in walnut finish.

Bring your car in when you come to see this Advanced Six Sedan. You'll get the greatest LIBERALITY in terms. DRIVE around today.

ENCLOSED MODELS
Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase

7-Pass. Sedan	$1990
5-Pass. Ambassador	1925
4-Pass. Coupe (Rumble Seat)	1775
4-Pass. Victoria	1595

Regular Wheelbase

5-Pass. Sedan (4-Door)	$1545
5-Pass. Sedan (2-Door)	1425

f. o. b. Kenosha

Special Six Series

5-Pass. Coupe (4-Door)	$1445
5-Pass. Sedan (4-Door)	1335
5-Pass. Sedan (2-Door)	1215
4-Pass. Cabriolet	1290
4-Pass. Victoria	1295
2-Pass. Coupe	1165

f. o. b. Milwaukee

Standard Six Series

5-Pass. Landau Sedan	$1085
5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan	995
5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan	895
4-Pass. Cabriolet	995
2-Pass. Coupe	875

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NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., 1035 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

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Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
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Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co., 322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

GOPHERS DEFEAT OKLAHOMA A.&M. ELEVEN, 40 TO 0

Gophers Victors

MINNESOTA [40].		OKLA. AGGIES [0].
Hayeraft	L.E.	Radnich
Mindw	L.T.	McCready
Hanson	L.G.	Patterson
Makinnen	C.	Myers
Gibbon	R.G.	Hendrickson
Gray	R.T.	Estep
Tessum	R.E.	Poole
Almquist	Q.B.	Schacher
Nydahl	L.H.	McLean
Barnhart	R.H.	McCoy
Knorr	F.B.	Gore

Touchdowns—Almquist [2], Barnhart, Nydahl, Duke, Johnson. Goals from touchdown—Almquist [4]. Substitutions—Minnesota: Blumin for Hayeraft, Kakala for Mackinnen, Nagurski for Tessner, Ukkelberg for Nagurski, Riddell for Barnhart, Damberg for Nydahl, E. Johnson for Kakala, Walsh for Gibbon, Kasalaski for Hanson, Gay for Blumin, Hawks for Almquist, Maichan for Knorr. Oklahoma: A. Johnson for Estep, Eagans for Myers, Wittenberg for Schacher, Murray for Johnson, Wright for Gore, Martin for Poole, Redding for McLean, Schultz for Hendrickson.

Referee—D. Henry, [Kenyon]. Umpire—A. Graham, [Grinnell]. Field Judge—T. O'Hara, [Notre Dame]. Head Linesman—Meeks, [Wisconsin].

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—With the dodging and squirming Almquist leading the Minnesota attack in the absence of Capt. Herb Joesting the Minnesota eleven ran up 40 points while the Oklahoma Aggies failed to score here this afternoon in the second non-conference game of the season.

Shorty Almquist was almost unstoppable as he tore through the Aggies' left tackle and around left end for consistent and brilliant gains. He counted three touchdowns and kicked four points after touchdowns. The playing stood out over every one else on the Gophers' back field, although Harold Barnhart staked quite a comeback in his fight for a regular's job. Barny made a number of sensational runs, the best of which was 55 yards for the first Gopher score.

Gophers Have Good Defense.

The Aggies put up a much better game than North Dakota, but were only dangerous once during the afternoon. In the fourth quarter McCoy recovered a Gopher fumble on the 10 yard line. The Aggies didn't gain a single inch from that point. However, Maulbesch's team gave the Gophers plenty of work on the defense against passes, for the visitors filled the air with them in the final half. Three of them were successful. Wright, Oklahoma substitute, did some wonderful passing but the receivers could not get into the open. The Minnesota interference today was deadly. It cleaned up in wonderful shape for Almquist to permit him to run wild all afternoon.

The Gophers ran up 27 points in the first half. With the reserves in the game during the final two periods, the Minnesota score was held down to 13 points, one of the touchdowns coming on an intercepted pass.

Reserves Play Last Half.

The right side of the Aggies' line put up a stubborn defense and often stopped Minnesota's offense, but the left side was ripped wide open by Almquist and his powerful interference.

Dr. Spears had nothing but reserves in the game during the last half and they did not function as well as the regulars.

Outstanding Oklahoma stars were McCready, Hendrickson and Poole in the line, while Wittenberg, McCoy and McLean were the visitors' best bets on the defense.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question J. E. Campbell, 33 W. Grand avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

What Big Ten football team appears strongest on its early season showing?

Where Asked.

Clark street at Washington.

The Answers.

Gunner Lorentsen, 3036 North Keating avenue, bank collector — Northwestern has made an impressive start. Their game with Ohio State next Saturday will be watched with interest. I hope Northwestern wins. For one reason, I am going to Northwestern night school, and naturally favor my school's football team.

C. H. Hughes, 6956 Paxton avenue, insurance adjuster — I don't know that any team has made a stronger showing so far than Northwestern. They seem to have gotten started with a bang, Coach Stagg's outfit certainly has made a poor showing. I was at Hyde Park when Walter Eckersall was going at top speed, and I haven't seen any player to compare with him since.

Walter C. Dahlke, 2958 North Oakley avenue, banker — The unexpectedly large score piled up by Northwestern against South Dakota seems to place the Purple in the front line, at least in popular interest. And I hope their team this year is the strongest in the Big Ten, and that they get an even break in luck. Of course, it is a little early to do any accurate forecasting.

D. L. Waggoner, 7232 Merrill avenue, real estate—It is a little early in the season, but we are always pulling for Chicago. It is possible that Northwestern's good showing in their first game was out of proportion to the true worth of their team; while Chicago's game with Oklahoma may give a false impression of what Chicago can and will do.

Emmet Newman, 3557 Lyndale avenue, advertising—Minnesota. I am an Illinois man, but I am compelled to favor the Gophers. Capt. Joesting of that team is possibly the greatest of the Big Ten captains. I imagine Ohio will give Minnesota a close run. Illinois ought to about break even—if better, good; if less, a disappointment.

NAPERVILLE HARRIERS WIN.

Naperville, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP)—North Central college cross-country runners opened their season today with a 25 to 30 victory over Wheaton college.

WALLER, 6; LAKE VIEW, 0.

Waller broke through Lake View for a 6 to 0 victory at Logan Square park. It was an opening north section game of the City league.

WISCONSIN RIPS KANSAS LINE FOR 26 TO 6 VICTORY

Badgers Triumph

KANSAS [6].		WISCONSIN [26].
Hauser	L.E.	Hutchkiss
Kramer	L.T.	Wagner
Logan	L.G.	Connor
Burton	C.	Wilson
Myers	R.G.	Lytle
Olson	R.T.	Blaish
Akers	R.E.	Davies
Hamilton [C]	Q.B.	[C] Crofoot
Shannon	L.H.	Rose
D. Cooper	R.H.	Kresky
Propernick	F.B.	Smith

Referee—J. C. Grover [Washington U.]. Umpire—Dr. Isadore Anderson [Missouri]. Head Linesman—M. W. Hyland [Iowa]. Field Judge—Dr. J. A. Reilly [Georgetown].

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Messrs. Crofoot and Rose of the Wisconsin football team forward passed and plunged their way to two touchdowns each against the University of Kansas eleven here this afternoon, and by adding a dropkicked try for an extra point apiece finally gave the Badgers a 26 to 6 victory.

The game celebrated the completion of the $548,000 Kansas stadium.

Fumble Gives Kansas Score.

The lone Kansas score came late in the fourth period when, just as Wisconsin was threatening the Kansas goal line for the fifth time, Mohardt, a substitute back, fumbled and Cochran, Kansas substitute right end, scooped up the ball and ran 85 yards to a touchdown. Cooper missed the try for the extra point.

For one quarter the two teams battled evenly. Late in the first period, however, Cooper of Kansas fumbled a punt and Wisconsin recovered on the Jayhawker 40 yard line. The break turned the tide and thereafter Kansas exhibited much fumbling and poor generalship.

Wisconsin's first score came early in the second quarter on a 13 yard forward pass from Rose to Crofoot. The Wisconsin captain added the extra point with a dropkick. Toward the end of the same period Rose plunged 12 yards for the second touchdown. Crofoot missed the goal and the half ended 13 to 0 for Wisconsin.

Crofoot, Rose Lead Attack.

For a brief moment in the third quarter Kansas showed power and took the ball to the Wisconsin 40 yard line. Forced to punt, Lyman kicked over the goal line. From the 20 yard line Wisconsin marched to a touchdown on a 53 yard run by Crofoot and a final dash of 37 yards over the goal line by Rose. Crofoot again missed the goal.

Wisconsin substituted freely in the second half, but the last Badger touchdown in the middle of the fourth period was the result of another forward pass from Rose to Crofoot which was caught by the Badger captain just over the line. Rose kicked the extra point.

CORNELL BURIES BELOIT, 38 TO 7

Mount Vernon, Ia., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Cornell college had no difficulty in romping off with a 38 to 7 victory over Beloit this afternoon in the opening Midwest conference battle for the two elevens. The game was featured by eight runs ranging from 40 to 80 yards. Crabtree, Cornell halfback with one 81 yard sprint from scrimmage and three touchdowns to his credit, held the record for the day.

Princeton's 12 Passes Smother Lehigh, 42 to 0

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Princeton's forward passing machine that failed to register against Amherst was in perfect running order today, and the Tigers gained 147 yards, with 12 out of 21 passes completed. Lehigh tried 15 forward passes but completed only two for a gain of 42 yards. The score was, Princeton, 42; Lehigh, 0.

The Orange and Black toll included two touchdowns in the first period, a touchdown and a safety in the second, two touchdowns in the third, and a final score in the last period.

All told Princeton was good for 18 first downs. The Pennsylvanians made three first downs.

Carroll Overwhelms Northwestern, 39 to 0

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Carroll college regulars overcame Northwestern college of Watertown with three touchdowns in the first quarter of their game here this afternoon. Thereafter Carroll gave its substitutes plenty of exercise. The final score was 39 to 0.

OHIO IS FORCED TO TOP SPEED TO BEAT IOWA, 13-6

[Continued from first sports page.]

pass away to Alber and the score was Ohio, 13; Iowa, 0.

The third period ended with the ball on Ohio's 24 yard line in Iowa's possession. At the beginning of the last quarter, Smith made 3 yards around left end. Armil made 4 yards through right guard, Smith went through left tackle for one yard. Smith failed by a half yard to make the down, so it was Ohio's ball on the 14 yard line.

Eby punted 45 yards to Smith, who was downed on the 50 yard line. A pass, Armil to Smith, made 3 yards; another, Armil to Cuhel, made first down. Armil then passed to Cuhel and he ran 25 yards to a touchdown. Westra's attempted place kick failed.

Eby was the outstanding player for Ohio in every department of the game.

Bucknell's Long Forward Pass Beats Penn State

State College, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A sensational forty-five yard run by Mose Quinn in the last period upset the dope and gave Bucknell her first football victory over Penn State since 1896. The final score was 13 to 7. The Bisons rushed the Lions off their feet in the opening period and after a steady march of seventy yards, Halicki scored a touchdown.

DE PAUL U. AND COLUMBIA PLAY TO 14 TO 14 TIE

De Paul U. and Columbia college of Dubuque, Ia., played to a 14 to 14 tie yesterday at De Paul field.

In the early periods the locals piled up a 14 point lead on the Duhawks, but this dwindled to seven points before the first half ended when Noonan of Dubuque galloped 62 yards for a touchdown after receiving a punt from Saggau, De Paul full back. Knob place kicked for the extra point.

Purple Beats Utah, 13 to 6, in Hard Game

[Continued from first sports page.]

Purple eleven. He was finally stopped on the Purple's 45 yard line. From this point, Utah bewildered the Wildcats with forward passes and took the oval to the locals' 15 yard line, where it was lost on downs.

In the second quarter when the play was in Utah territory, Capt. Howells' punt was blocked by Hazen, the Purple left guard. The ball rolled to Utah's eight yard line, where Howell fell on it. As it was fourth down, the ball went to Northwestern. Despite this break, the Purple was unable to score and Utah took the ball on downs on its one yard line.

Calderwood Scores.

Howells immediately punted out of danger, the ball going to Northwestern on Utah's 35 yard line. From this point Northwestern made a successful assault on the visitors' goal. Aided by a perfect forward pass, Gustafson to Fisher, the ball was taken to the Utah six yard line. A series of line bucks and Bill Calderwood, who had replaced Lewis at full back for Northwestern, went through his left guard for a touchdown. Capt. Gustafson kicked the goal by drop kick.

At the opening of the second half Northwestern kicked off to Utah. Our Howells' punted. On the first play Capt. Gustafson was given the ball on a drive off his right tackle. While the Purple leader was tackled he fumbled the ball bounded into the arms of Phil Cecil, the Utah left end, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Our Howells' drop kick for the extra point was wide and the score was knotted at 6 to 6.

Purple Subs Score.

As the game wore on and the Purple regulars were unable to make much headway, Coach Hanley sent in his second string players, who performed with more drive than their predecessors. An exchange of kicks had put the ball in the Purple's possession in the midfield. Northwestern then ground down to a successful drive for the winning touchdown. Aided by a perfect forward pass, Russ Bergherm, who had replaced Capt. Gustafson, to Johnson, was sent in at right end for the Purple, the ball was carried to Utah's seven yard line. On an end run out play Johnny Haas skirted his own end for a touchdown in one corner of the field. Bill Calderwood added the extra point by a drop kick making the final score 13 to 6.

JORDAN AIR LINE EIGHT AN ENGINEERING TRIUMPH

Famous Duplex Aerotype Carburetion largely responsible for amazing performance

New type combustion chamber and new design of cylinder head used.

Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons and Lanchester Torsion Neutralizer among new features.

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Performance feats, never before thought possible have been accomplished with astonishing ease.

Smoothness and flexibility at low speeds are as striking as perfect balance and comfort at high speed—an unusual thing.

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Eager to Meet its Comrades —comes *the Wolverine Sedan*

Far and wide the Wolverines of the roads have gone. Strongest of their size, able and willing to conquer any conditions of highway or traffic, they have lived up to the reputation of that fearless master of the woods, the wolverine, for whom they are named.

Eager to take its place beside the other Wolverines of the roads, comes the new Wolverine Sedan, low and long . . . a roomy, brawny, comfortable four-door sedan for those who want Wolverine performance plus a sedan body.

Look one over and try one out. Feel for yourself its sweeping flow of power, the soft and certain action of its Velvet Stop brakes. Use its easily handled controls, pit it against time or grades, hold it at a fast pace for hour after hour. Then you'll find that, at a moderate price, you've found the kind of car you'll like to own.

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Hinsdale, Ill.—Henry Wehmhoefer. — Danville, Ill.—Madden Schroder Reo Co. — Hammond, Ind.—Reo Sales Co. — Lacon, Ill.—J. R. Belair & Son — Naperville, Ill.—Central Garage — Peoria, Ill.—W. H. Ellis

Belvidere, Ill.—Reo Belvidere Co. — Farm. Ill.—Elvin Reo Sales — Joliet, Ill.—Reo Joliet Sales and Service Co. — Michigan City, Ind.—Reicher Reo Sales and Service — Rockford, Ill.—Reo Rockford Auto Co. — Yorkton, Ill.—W. H. Ellis

Champaign, Ill.—Champaign Reo Sales — Freeport, Ill.—Dreyer Reo Co. — Monroeville, Ill.—Canson Ball Motor Co. — Waukegan, Ill.—Sheridan Rd. Motor Sales

The newest AMERICAN *car by one of the oldest* AMERICAN *builders*

ard line. A series of line plunges
Bill Calderwood, who had replaced
e at full back for Northwestern,
through his left guard for a
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by drop kick.

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HYDE PARK NIPS LINDBLOM, 8 TO 6, IN FINAL RALLY

Safety in Last Minute Brings Victory.

Lindblom, the City league high school football champion last year, was defeated by Hyde Park yesterday in its opening league game at White City, 8 to 6. Hyde Park scored a safety in the last 20 seconds of play. With the score tied at 6 points Lindblom had the ball on its one yard line and a punt was called. Center Lee made a poor pass and the best Wagner was able to do was fall on the ball, giving Hyde Park the two deciding points.

At the start of the second period Musick recovered a fumble and ran 40 yards for Hyde Park's touchdown. Near the end of the same period Lindblom evened the score when Witzel intercepted a pass and sprinted 45 yards to the goal line. Lineup:

HYDE PARK (8).		LINDBLOM (6).
Tebb	L. E.	Bodin
Halverr	L. T.	Bukowski
Fats	L. G.	Danat
Larsen (C.)	C.	Lee
McGillavery	R. G.	Manelkis
Gage	R. T.	Keenan
Musick	R. E.	Witzel
Pellkin	Q. B.	Baumeer
Val Hutchison	L. H.	Rusgis
Bales	R. H.	Wagner
Smith	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Musick, Witzel. Safety—Wagner. Substitutes—Smiley for McGillavery, Brennan for Smith, Van Arteda for Donat, Tuttle for Gage, Warren for Lee, Swift for Halpow, Petalama for Baumier, Brackenbury for Velde, Shabes for Bugsian, Vernon Hutchison for Val Hutchison.

* *

LANE DOWNS SENN.

Lane, playing an improved game, opened its City league schedule with a 9 to 0 triumph over Senn, its north section rival, at Soldiers' field. McWilliams counted the touchdown in the third quarter, and Sommerfield added a field goal in the following period. Capt. Roy Herschbacher of Lane, whose skull was fractured two weeks ago, will be out indefinitely, it was announced yesterday. Lineup:

LANE (9.)		SENN (0).
Stanik	L. E.	Lyple
Lippert	L. T.	Ralli
Hanson	L. G.	Rold
Siber	C.	Hamilton
Shabey	R. G.	Gromsier
Johnson	R. T.	Briggs
Hopkins	R. E.	Smidt
Iwanski	Q. B.	Steffen
Sommerfield	L. H.	Kelly
McWilliams	R. H.	Kniefel
Siler	F. B.	Klais

Touchdown—McWilliams. Goal from field—Sommerfield.

* *

HARRISON, 6; CRANE, 0.

Although puncturing Crane's line for consistent gains Harrison had a hard time beating Crane, 6 to 0, yesterday in a City league game at Mills stadium. Harrison made its touchdown when Stoland caught a pass from Winkler and ran 50 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Lineup:

CRANE (0).		HARRISON (6).
Kent	L. E.	Cushns
Venzel	L. T.	Smotiak
Amberaino	L. G.	Wijick
Polack	C.	Witkowski
Matthets	R. G.	Toma
Crisevsky	R. T.	Janecek
Perrel	R. E.	Stotland
Fowler	Q. B.	Seide
Silverstein	L. H.	Sokol
Wodsworth	L. H.	Drobrowski
Dieter	F. B.	Winkler

Touchdown—Stotland.

* *

PHILLIPS WINS, 2 TO 0.

A safety in the last second of play gave Phillips a 2 to 0 victory over a stubborn Calumet eleven at the American Giants' park. It was the first City league game for the two south section schools. The safety was scored when L. Cochonour fumbled and was downed behind his goal line by Carey. Lineup:

PHILLIPS (2).		CALUMET (0).
Weaver	L. E.	Thompson
Sunley	L. T.	R. Donovan
Salamon	L. G.	L. Waters
Carey	C.	A. Morehouse
Tate	R. G.	F. Hoebel
Cooley	R. T.	H. Boujie
Talmain	R. E.	W. Fulton
Keller	L. H.	D. Schalk
Thomas	R. H.	C. Gasser
Page	F. B.	E. Zuehlke
Roberts	Q. B.	L. Cochonour (C.)

Safety—Cochonour.

* *

ENGLEWOOD, BOWEN TIE.

Englewood and Bowen battled to a 6 to 6 tie in a central section City league game at Normal park yesterday. Hankes made Englewood's touchdown and Garrison accounted for Bowen's. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD (6).		BOWEN (6).
Grossman	L. E.	Stivinski
Chancellor	L. T.	Cummings
Calabrese	L. G.	Tardiff
Sago	C.	Jarvas
Himmelbach	R. G.	Wernts
Berwitz	R. T.	Hubbard
Johnson	R. E.	Lindstrom
Grunsky	Q. B.	Chart
Yelsberg	L. H.	Genovrich
Ashbach	R. H.	Garrison
Hankes	F. B.	Macy

Touchdowns—Hankes, Garrison. Substitution—Ruttenberg for Johnson.

* *

AUSTIN VICTOR, 35-12.

Making 18 first downs while yielding 2, Austin defeated Roosevelt, 35 to 12, yesterday at Austin stadium in a west section City league game. Sohn and Urquhart made most of Austin's gain. Lineup:

AUSTIN (35).		ROOSEVELT (12).
Jones	L. E.	Shea
Jones	L. T.	Berkson
Siemer	L. G.	Bisset
Vander Noer	C.	Ahlenson
Smith	R. G.	McCarthy
Schuetter	R. T.	Zagorin
Ackerman	R. E.	Arnold
Sohn	Q. B.	Leininger
Johnson	L. H.	Projansky
Urquhart	R. H.	Slovin
	F. B.	Williams

EVANSTON BURIES URBANA.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Evanston high school, under the capable leadership of Capt. Kirk Holland, successfully won its second game of the season by defeating Urbana High school today, 33 to 6. The Urbana team was outplayed in all departments of the game, Holland and Root starred for the Evanston and Urbana teams, respectively. Lineup:

EVANSTON (33).		URBANA (6).
A. Kappelman	L. E.	Baldwin
Erlandson	L. T.	Jones
Orlund	L. G.	Newman
Simmons	C.	Foltz
Ashmore	R. G.	Crock
Raymond	R. T.	Foster
E. Mallin	R. E.	Conerly
Holland	Q. B.	Thomas
F. Mallin	L. H.	Root
Miller	R. H.	E. Smith
Mundelin	F. B.	Compson

Touchdowns—Holland [2]. Mellin, Miller. Subs. Points after touchdowns—Holland [3].

* *

WAUKEGAN, 14; BLOOM, 6.

Led by Levandusky, who scored its two touchdowns, Waukegan romped over Bloom, 14 to 6, in a Suburban game at Waukegan. Palermo and Levandusky were the mainstays of the winners, while Long starred for the losers. Lineup:

WAUKEGAN (14).		BLOOM (6).
Lindgren	L. E.	Sauter
Bowers	L. T.	Seipel
J. Maki	L. G.	Tiberi
T. Maki	C.	Helfrick
Ellis (C.)	R. G.	Cassidy
Riley	R. T.	Sokolowski
Palermo	R. E.	Miller
Pawlik	Q. B.	Long (C.)
Denton	L. H.	Pierson
Levandusky	R. H.	Isaacs
Hynes	F. B.	Handt

Touchdowns—Levandusky [2]. Long. Safety—Handt. Substitutions—Schad for R. Maki; Curtiss for Handt.

Your Coat & Vest can be MATCHED with New TROUSERS MATCH PANTS CO. 20 W. JACKSON BLVD.

St. Ignatius Falls Before St. Rita, 6 to 0

St. Rita beat St. Ignatius, 6 to 0, in a Catholic league tilt at Cermak-Mills field yesterday. Cavanaugh and Gallagher gained consistently for the winners, the latter scoring a touchdown after a 65 yard run for the only points of the game.

The victors presented a stone wall defense and their goal was menaced only in the closing minutes of play when the St. Ignatius team started a final drive down the gridiron.

The victory establishes St. Rita in first place with two wins and no defeats. Lineup:

ST. RITA (6).		IGNATIUS (0).
Brice	L. E.	Celia
Hannipal	L. T.	Wyatrah
Sullivan	L. G.	Sinn
Crowley	C.	Lennon
Devitto	R. G.	Bayne
Byrnes	R. T.	Walsh
Brice	R. E.	Allman
McMichals	Q. B.	Doody
Gallagher	L. H.	Cavanaugh
Cavanaugh	R. H.	Brennan
Maloney	F. B.	Kenealey

Touchdown—Gallagher. Substitutions—Wiggins for Sullivan; McCarthy for Devitto; Helmo for Crowley; Stader for Brennan; Casey for Kenealey.

* *

ST. PATS, 6; ST. PHILIPS, 6.

St. Patrick held St. Philip to a 6—6 Catholic league tie yesterday at St. Philip's field by scoring on a fumble in the last quarter. Blattner received a pass and ran 45 yards for the St. Philip touchdown. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP (6).		ST. PATRICK (6).
Neuman	L. E.	Powers
Daly	L. T.	Walter
Kahall	L. G.	Mawer
Gorman	C.	McCarlin
Anderson	R. G.	Gannon
Davey	R. T.	Whalen
Tencel	R. E.	McDonald
Tanl	Q. B.	Galvin
Maloney	L. H.	Popp
Blattner	R. H.	Sumulis
Daly	F. B.	Biell

Touchdowns—Blattner, Walters.

* *

MOUNT CARMEL WINNER, 18-0.

Scoring one touchdown in the second period and adding two more in the final session, Mount Carmel bowled over De Paul, 18 to 0, yesterday on the winners' field. Brosseau took the ball over the first time while Borelli accounted for the other two. Lineup:

MT. CARMEL (18)		DE PAUL (0)
Daturherty	L. E.	Roche
Gonya	L. T.	Hahn
Scanlan	L. G.	Kreck
Knoch	C.	Wilkin
Green	R. G.	Cartin
Saiunas	R. T.	Percival
Erwin	R. E.	Biebel
Spanier	Q. B.	Napolilli
Zegers	L. H.	Ginter
Stafford	R. H.	Huppert
Borelli	F. B.	Kemp

Touchdowns—Brosseau, Borelli [2]. Substitutes—Brosseau for Zegers, Schmidt for Green, Cherne for Saiunas.

* *

DE LA SALLE WINS, 32-7.

De La Salle ran wild in its Catholic league game with St. Mel at Normal park yesterday and piled up a 32 to 7 victory. Paddy Driscoll's team was unable to stop the fleet De La Salle backs, who broke loose for several long gains.

DE LA SALLE (32).		ST. MEL (7).
McGrath	L. E.	Sullivan
Kraceunas	L. T.	Gleason
Quinn	L. G.	Lane
Henry	C.	Keehoe
Moran	R. G.	Coffey
Derbey	R. T.	McDonald
Mackoricki	R. E.	Gage
Baird	Q. B.	McDuff
Hogan	L. H.	Fitzgerald
Fredo	R. H.	Hinake
Hartman	F. B.	Higgins

Touchdowns—Baird, Fredo, Hogan, Hartman [2], Fitzgerald, Moran. Points after touchdown—Baird.

LAKE FOREST PREPS WIN.

Lake Forest handed a Notre Dame hall team a 6 to 0 beating at Lake Forest. In the third period, a series of long runs by Porter and Armstrong put the ball in position for Bowers to carry it over. At one time Notre Dame marched to Lake Forest's one yard line, but was held off. Lineup:

LAKE FOREST (6).		NOTRE DAME (0).
O'Donnell	L. E.	Grisanti
Boden	L. T.	McMannon
Fairbanks	L. G.	Murray
Zoss	C.	Yarr
Gallum	R. G.	Leona
Eastman	R. T.	Carmody
Jensen	R. E.	Griffin
Armstrong	Q. B.	Chrisman
De Vanney	L. H.	Mangan
Porter	R. H.	Corridis
Dee	F. B.	Savoldi

Touchdown—Bowers [1]. Substitutes—Bowers for De Vanney, Ahearn for O'Donnell, Cartlidge for Dee, Crabb for Eastman, Swarts for Bowers, Skinner for Gallum.

NEW TRIER, 24; LA GRANGE, 0.

New Trier, employing its usual steam roller attack, flattened La Grange, 24 to 0, yesterday in a Suburban league battle at Winnetka. Smith and Nelson each scored two touchdowns. Lineup:

NEW TRIER.		LA GRANGE (0).
Markley	L. E.	Swanson
Holloway	L. T.	Bentchi
Wienecke	L. G.	Goodyear
Bennett	C.	Gorsky
Rich	R. G.	Halsnick
Rossicer	R. T.	Titius
Huffman	R. E.	Ball
H. Hicks	Q. B.	Taylor
Nelson	L. H.	Fowler
McArthur	R. H.	Corgesi
Richards	F. B.	Gallifero

Touchdowns—Nelson [2], Smith [2]. Substitution—Smith for Richards.

TILDEN HELD TO TIE.

Tilden Tech was held to a scoreless tie by the strong Horace Mann team at Gary yesterday. Lons, Tilden half back, made several long runs.

DEERFIELD VICTOR.

Deerfield romped over Thornton High, 47 to 6, in a suburban league game at Deerfield. The winners had little trouble penetrating their opponent's line. Dickinson, Becker, Hammond, and Colclasur each counted two touchdowns while Seyforth put over one. Caston scored the lone Thornton tally.

HINSDALE COPS, 14 TO 6.

Hinsdale succeeded in marking up a 14 to 6 triumph over Downers Grove at Hinsdale yesterday. Jones and Bayless each registered touchdowns for the winners while Haworth went over for the Downers Grove score.

THORNTON TRIUMPHS, 7-6.

Thornton Fractional nipped Blue Island, 7 to 6, at Blue Island yesterday. The failure of Blue Island to kick successfully for the extra point cost a tie.

Rin-Tin-Tin
The World's Most Famous Movie Dog Is Fed Exclusively on
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The Dog Food Supreme
This Meat, Cereal and Cod Liver Oil product, a balanced ration in cans, is ready to feed, no cooking, no trouble.
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NEWALL, 385 Stornoway, Scotland

Missouri's Passes Beat Nebraska's Smashes, 7-6

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Two injured Tiger football stars left their hospital cots for five minutes today and were thrust against the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers, and Missouri defeated the Huskers, 7 to 6, and earned undisputed leadership of the Missouri Valley conference.

The Huskers scored first after they tore the Missouri line to shreds, time after time Howell and Presnell tearing through the Tiger line. After a series of four successive first downs, Presnell carried the ball over for the Husker touchdown, and the Huskers led, 6 to 0, as the quarter ended.

Starting the second quarter, Coach Gwynn Henry sent Capt. George Flamank and Bert Clark, two injured stars, into the game. Flamank, giant full back, tried several long passes, but they all either were short or incomplete. Then he tried another, and Clark was under it. He was over the goal at the same time and Missouri had tied the score.

Maschoff, St. Louis lad who had been on the injured list since the start of the season, was sent in to kick the goal, giving Missouri the lead, 7 to 6.

The Huskers outgained Missouri in every quarter, but the punting of Bob Byars, who had an average of 40 yards for the day, kept the visitors in their own territory much of the time.

MISSOURI.		NEBRASKA.
Tarr	L. E.	Lee
Lucas	L. T.	Richards
Drumm	L. G.	Holm
Morgan	C.	James
Miller	R. G.	McMillen
W. Smith	R. T.	Randels
Gibson	R. E.	Lawson
Meheile	Q. B.	Brown
Diekhund	L. B.	Presnell
Byars	R. B.	Howell
Swoffard	F. B.	Oelrich

Touchdowns—Presnell, Clark. Point after touchdown—Maschoff. Referee—M. C. Momma, West Point. Umpire—R. V. Willard, Illinois Wesleyan Field judge—Z. C. Taylor, Iowa. Head linesman—Edmonds, Ottawa.

TROJANS EKE OUT 13-12 WIN OVER OREGON AGGIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—Two fumbles and a blocked punt resulted in three of four touchdowns which turned a ragged but exciting Coast conference game into a one point victory for University of Southern California over Oregon Agricultural college, 13 to 12, today.

The only earned touchdown was made by U. S. C. in the first quarter, when a forward pass, Elliott to Steponovitch, and a long end run by Elliott took the ball from midfield across the goal line. Elliott added the point, which proved to be the decisive one.

In the second quarter Capt. Drury of U. S. C. dropped a bad pass, which was scooped up by Orlie Robbins, agile Aggie left end. Robbins ran 65 yards to the goal line with the nearest Trojan pursuer twenty yards behind him. The attempted goal kick was blocked.

There was no more scoring until the last quarter, when Elliott attempted to punt from the Trojan 24 yard line. The kick was blocked by Geddes and Ellers, and Logan, left end, romped across the line with the ball. Again the attempted conversion was blocked.

U. S. C. (13).		O. A. C. (12).
Boren	L. E.	Robbins
Hibbs	L. T.	Luce
Heiser	L. G.	Bradley
Fox	C.	Geddes
Anthony	R. G.	Ellers
Scheving	R. T.	Schell
Steponovich	R. E.	Logan
Elliott	Q. B.	Maple
Saunders	L. H.	Luby
L. Thomas	R. H.	Twitchell
Edelson	F. B.	Gilmore

Substitutions: Southern California—Barrager for Fox, Drury for Elliott, Galloway for Boren, Templeton for Heiser, Moser for Scheving, Boren for Galloway, Elliott for Drury, Fox for Barrager, Moma for Thomas, Schaub for Templeton.

Oregon Aggies—Carlson for Bradley, Montgomery for Maple, Scott for Luby, Metten for Twitchell, Striff for Logan, Carr for Robbins, Easman for Gilmore, Luby for Scott, Montgomery for Luby, Stout for Metten, Pendleton for Eastman.

Touchdowns—Elliott, Edelson, Robbins, Logan. Goal after touchdown—Elliott.

Referee—Varnell [Chicago]. Umpire—McCord [Illinois]. Field judge—Minor [Illinois].

CARDINALS MEET DAYTON ELEVEN THIS AFTERNOON

Dayton's pro football team plays the Chicago Cardinals this afternoon in the third National league game on the south side schedule. The Cards expect to defeat the Ohio team to win their second victory of the year.

Dayton defeated the Frankford Yellow Jackets in the first game of the year but lost last Sunday to Red Grange and his New York Yankees, 6 to 3. The Dayton pros met the Yellow Jackets yesterday at Philadelphia and the long trip to Chicago will not help them in the game with the Cardinals this afternoon.

Earl Britten, famous in Illini grid history as an interfering back for Grange on his spectacular jaunts while at the down state school, is playing for Dayton.

Tays, who once wore a Penn State uniform, and in other seasons warmed the bench for the Cardinals and later the Bulls of the defunct American pro league, has a regular berth with the invading eleven.

Swede Ericson and Roddy Lamb, back field men, will not start because of injuries. Strader and Rierold will occupy their positions and with Ben Jones and Full Back Bucklin complete the back field.

The Chicago Bears, leading the league, will meet the Providence Steam Rollers this afternoon at Providence, R. I. Lineup:

CARDINALS.		DAYTON.
Yeow	L. E.	Fenske
Ellis	L. T.	Rentsch
Waldron	L. G.	Graham
Blumer	C.	Brown
Brennan	R. G.	Zimmerman
Slater	R. T.	Bodner
Weller	R. E.	Jones
Jones	Q. B.	Tays
Rierold	L. H.	Silliman
Strader	R. H.	Abbott
Bucklin	F. B.	Britton

MAINE OVERWHELMS YORK.

Maine Township crushed York of Elmhurst, 27 to 0, at Des Plaines yesterday. Beckman, Schrieber, Christiansen and Mabee scored the touchdowns.

Penn Pointer No. 5:

Smoke a half-dozen Wm. Penns . . . Then ask yourself bluntly what paying more than five cents gets you in smoking satisfaction that you do not get in Wm. Penn . . . . And is it worth it? . . . . You like Wm. Penn quality and flavor and that's the sum total of smoking contentment. . . . Name Wm. Penn when you ask for . . . . "a good cigar".

Wm. Penn
5 Cents

a good cigar

SPANISH LAY WINS $2,000 HANDICAP BY STRETCH RUSH

Jones Rides Grabner Colt to Hawthorne Victory.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Frederick M. Grabner of Chicago carried another turf trophy away from Hawthorne yesterday when his big bay colt Spanish Lay, ridden by Jockey Bobby Jones, flattened out close to the ground and came with a terrific rush in the stretch and won the $2,000 Englewood handicap. He beat Eleven Sixty, on which there had been a plunge, by two lengths, with Magic Wand, also Chicago owned, third.

Spanish Lay carried the lavender Grabner silks to victory while most of those in the crowd of 12,000 were cheering him. The mighty shout of "Spanish Lay wins" went up in mid stretch after his backers had suffered slight attacks of heart failure when Magic Wand and Runbank, the lightweights of the party, cut out a terrific early pace over the slow track.

Starts from Far Back.

On the last turn while running third but far back of the leaders, Jones shook up Spanish Lay. The son of Spanish Prince II. responded with such a rush that Jones had all he could do to cling to his place in the saddle but he held on and Spanish Lay raced on in brilliant stride. He first took hold of Runbank and conquered that weak hearted son of Runnymede. Then he took after Magic Wand with such fury that he soon had Magic Wand well beaten. From then on to the finish he was always the winner, running every bit as gallantly as the colt Chicago did in the numerous victories he has scored in the Grabner silks this year.

Eleven Sixty, backed heavily, had all he could do to get up in the final strides and beat Magic Wand out of place money.

It was real racing weather and the mud had disappeared from the Hawthorne course, but the track was many seconds slow. The best program of the fall season was offered and pulled the big crowd through the turnstiles.

Jones Rides Three Winners.

Jockey Jones not only got Spanish Lay up to win handily at $4.90 in the mutuels, but was the riding hero of the afternoon with three winners to his credit. He displayed the same brilliant form that carried him to the riding championship of America last year.

He scored his victory in the South Park handicap on J. J. Coughlin's Wacker Drive at long odds, then after his good ride on Spanish Lay, came back in the sixth race and had Minstrel Boy so far in front in the mile and a sixteenth journey he made ridiculous the field that trailed him home. Wacker Drive's triumph in the South Park came in the final strides after a terrific battle with Seventeen Sixty; the latter might have still been the winner but for getting cut off and pushed back on the last turn. After that setback he came on with a new rush of speed and went to the front; but it took so much out of him that he gave way to Wacker Drive's rush in the shadow of the finish line. May Cooper, which was backed confidently, wound up in third place, but was no match for the two leaders.

Sun Altos Wins.

There was still another handicap on the day's program. It was the Douglas Park at six furlongs and found Sun Altos the winner after he had turned in one of the kind of races which made him feared in all handicap events a couple of years ago.

Sun Altos raced in the Sanola farm's colors and after letting Hot Time make the pace for half a mile, came up about as he pleased and romped into the lead. It was a picnic for him to glide on home, beating Harass by four lengths and rewarding his loyal followers at $8.82 in the mutuels.

Adamas, a newcomer from the east, got third money and there was a last minute plunge on him but he wasn't up to such a race over the trying track. He never could keep pace with Sun Altos and was doing his best to get the slim end of the purse from Ida O'Day.

MAJOR HOCKEY LEAGUE SEASON TO OPEN NOV. 15

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The National Hockey league will open its season Nov. 15 in three cities in the United States and two in Canada.

On the opening date the world champion Ottawa Senators will take on the Montreal Maroons at the Canadian capital, the Montreal Canadiens will play the New York Americans at Madison Square Garden, the Chicago Blackhawks meet the Bruins at Boston, the New York Rangers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto, and Detroit opens at Pittsburgh.

Finn Hurls Javelin 229 Feet for World's Record

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Penttila of Finland today established a new world's record for throwing the javelin. He threw the shaft 69.85 meters [229.21 feet], beating the record of 66.62 meters held by Gunnar Lindstrom of Sweden.

Liquor and Drug Treatment

Thousands of Liquor and Drug Users Have Been Permanently Freed by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment.

During the last fifty years thousands upon thousands of hopeless liquor and drug addicts have been completely restored by the World Famous Keeley Liquor and Drug Treatment.

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Write R. B. Nelson, Secretary.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

RACING RESULTS

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200. 2 year olds. 5½ furlongs:

Noine, 115 [Allen].....	3.65	3.30	3.00
Blackwood, 108 [Hebert].		13.50	6.50
Cracker Master, 108 [Bab- bison].....			6.00
Time, 1:08 4-5. Nee Answer, Patty Vic- tory, Al Seaman, Full Speed, Frisney, and Shasta Nature ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap. 2 year olds, six furlongs:

Wacker Drive, 100 [Jones].	16.12	7.44	3.68
Seventeen Sixty, 115 [Mc- Cowan].....		5.06	3.04
Mad Cooper, 116 [Allen]:...			3.50
Time, 1:19 3-5. Shasta Nut, Color Blind, and Sarazen ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sun Alton, 116 [Hebert]....	5.82	5.80	4.10
Harass, 110 [Peregrass]....		7.14	3.06
Adamas, 109 [Allen].....			3.08
Time, 1:17 2-5. Ida O'Day, Hot Time, and Sixty ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200. 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Tuball, 113 [Allen].....	7.66	3.82	3.02
Changing Colors, 97 [Philpot]		3.16	2.60
The Wire, 107 [Luther]....			4.30
Time, 1:43 3-5. Fine Manners, Jenny Dear, Chas and Medley ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

Spanish Lay, 113 [Jones]..	4.98	2.70	2.36
Eleven Sixty, 115 [Gevins]		2.82	2.52
Magic Wand, 94 [Philpot].			3.08
Time, 1:53 3-5. Runbank, Brazen, and Boom ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Minstrel Boy, 111 [B. Jones]		7.52	4.26
Captain Hancy, 106 [Pen- negrass].....			3.32
Hunt, 106 [Hebert].....			7.40
Time, 1:54 3-5. *Open Hand, *Geo. Dever, *Papa Blinks, Wrackborn, Four Sixty, Tea Tray, Eclantine, Kendall and Kinsley ran.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter:

Toscanelli, 107 [Hebert]..	16.54	8.16	3.26
Wrack Ray, 107 [Luther]....		9.42	3.62
Stoneage, 107 [Philpot]....			3.80
Time, 2:08. Saramook, Bollvar Bond, Pat Field, Freya and Kitten On The Keys ran.			

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300. maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Palko, 115 [Callahan].....	3.50	3.30	3.90
*Standard Bearer, 115 [Barnes].....		6.30	4.10
Bar None, 115 [Chalmers].			3.60
Time, 1:08 3-5. *Overdressed, Tokio, *Land- ship, Memory, and Bill Cosgrave ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Bill Rajah, 113 [Emery]..	5.40	3.80	2.80
Parchesie, 112 [Sousa].....		3.60	4.40
Temerairs, 117 [Sande]....			2.80
Time—:50. Somerset, Romany, Fable, Dentrix, Mr. Martin, and Delhi Boy ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Sun Sard, 112 [Sande].....	5.50	3.80	3.00
Contemplate, 103 [Jannier]		3.90	3.20
Lady Irene, 105 [Callahan]			3.70
Time, 1:15 4-5. Clock Golf, Palaiseau, John McLuke and Lawless ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

John W. Weber, 105 [Bul- croft].....	13.50	5.60	3.90
Solo, 110 [Jannier].....		3.90	3.00
Golden Volt, 116 [Schaefer]			5.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Realization, Culpepper and Bayou ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, the National handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Carsaba, 116 [Harvey].....	6.70	4.70	3.00
Bateau, 118 [Ambrose].....		6.50	4.20
Dietus, 112 [Callahan].....			4.70
Time, 1:13 4-5. War Whoop, Hot Toddy, Honker, Polish, Pink Lady, and Sun Medder ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Lapius, 109 [Edwards].....	11.80	6.40	4.20
Euphrates, 106 [Fisherman]		7.40	4.60
Moses, 113 [Warner].....			5.20
Time, 1:51 3-5. Miranda, Typecutter, Tyson and Clingine Vine ran.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong:

Fly Hawk, 108 [Horn].....	9.00	5.00	3.00
Athel, 110 [Schaefer].....		3.20	3.00
Le Lonio, 106 [Barnes].....			3.60
Time, 2:13. Back Kops, Clear Sky and Comet ran.			

CHURCHILL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

High Ball, 112 [McClair].	12.60	11.60	6.00
Little Ginny, 100 [D. Smith]		11.40	6.80
Beaton, 108 [L. Pichon]....			6.20
Time, 1:16 3-5. Queen, Lucky Mistake, Mendale, Looney and Me Ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Fargo, 112 [E. Pool].....	3.80	4.00	2.60
Sarah Alston, 110 [L. Pichon].....		4.00	2.80
Adam's Apple, 113 [D. Pros- pate].....			5.40
Time, 1:29 3-5. †Southland Boy, Bashful Beau, Ann Glen, Lucky Lore, and Milan ran. *Southland stable and J. P. Letellier entry. †Folk Laffoon entry.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Aregal, 110 [G. Johnson]..	13.20	4.60	3.40
Shadowy, 105 [R. Russell]..		3.00	3.40
Dr. Larkin, 110 [Lyons]....			3.00
Time, 1:49 2-5. Bruneth, Loretta Brooks, and Flying Cloud ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, maiden, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Miami Triad, 107 [R. Russell]	5.40	3.60	2.00
Pretty Run, 106 [J. Judy]..		6.00	4.20
Guillotine, 103 [E. Pool]..			5.80
Time, 1:43 3-5. Archibald, Irish Reins, All Sightie, *Dearest, Cynthia Grey, Foot Loose, Black Cyclone and *Nonchalant ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, 3 year olds, one mile:

Reigh Count, 123 [C. Lang]	4.00	2.80	2.40
Vito, 122 [A. O'Donnell]..		6.50	4.20
Algeron, 122 [F. Coltilletti]			5.00
Time, 1:40. †Sea Bird, Minster, Oh Say and Grouchee ran. †Mrs. D. Rentz entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Runt, 112 [L. Pichon]..	6.20	3.60	2.80
Louis Rubenstein, 114 [L. McClair].....		4.00	3.00
Compensation, 100 [T. Rice]			2.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Barnesdale II., Orman, and Dafnell ran.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one furlong:

Eris Lee 2nd, 100 [Russell]	7.60	3.80	2.60
Resolute, 105 [J. Mayole]		6.80	3.80
Sunday Clothes, 108 [G. Johnson].....			2.60
Time, 1:57 3-5. Blarney Stone, Mac O'Boy, Sola Mia and Lighter ran.			

GOLFERS WRITE FINIS TO SEASON IN HARVEST MEET

Marking the conclusion of their organized competitive schedules several thousand local golfers bid a successful season a formal farewell yesterday at the annual "Harvest Home" tournaments and dinners. Members and guests played eighteen holes under the cloudless blue sky at many of the clubs, while the ideal weather caused many of the more enthusiastic to venture double rounds. Final tournaments were held at the Glen View, North Shore, Olympic Fields, Ravisloe, Ridge, and Evanston clubs.

At Glen View, Walter Rompel won the "Harvest Home" trophy honors as his card of 81—8—73 was the best of a field of sixty-five. E. N. Wortham took the runner-up honors with 83—15—78 after calling the toss of a coin that decided his tie with A. I. McKenzie, who scored 85—7—78. The four ball event also was won by Mr. Rompel. Thomas McGuire, with 94—9—85, was second. R. T. Sherman was third, and J. J. Charles Jr. fourth.

Ridge Awards Prizes.

Ridge sharp shooters collected all the prizes their golfing efforts won for them throughout the season at their dinner last night. E. C. Barry and W. S. Kline got in under the wire during the last minutes by copping the blind bogey yesterday, with 91s. Bogey was set between 85 and 95.

Elliot H. Evans again led Evanston golfers in the year's final tournament. His low gross of 77 gave him a comfortable lead over J. M. Krafter. For low net honors, H. M. Bullard turned in an 85—12—73 to beat G. E. Pfeister by a stroke. The latter shot a 90—16—74.

Ravisloe Ends Season.

In Ravisloe's blind bogey that wound up the competitive season, Sam Rosenthal and M. J. Liebenstein tied for first honors. Rosenthal had 93—5—88, while Liebenstein had 104—16—88.

Riverside has more than 150 players already registered for their "Harvest Home" festivities Wednesday. To wind up the season fifty attractive prizes will be offered.

GOLFERS TAKE FINAL DRIVES ON LINKS

OAK PARK.

WINNERS in ball sweepstakes were: Class A—Low gross, C. V. Williams, 78; low net, C. L. Peniston, 80—4—76. Class B—Low gross, C. E. Shorey, 83; low net, C. H. Bortree, 89—15—74. Class C—Low gross, C. S. Castle, 99; low net, E. B. Tomlinson, 99—24—75. Class D—Low gross, N. G. Moore, 111; low net, C. S. Pellett, 113—27—86. The results in the fourth round for the club championship: C. V. Williams defeated T. H. Henesge, 2 and 1; C. L. Peniston defeated R. D. Stevenson, 3 and 1; J. P. Hook defeated G. Babson by default; T. L. Gatke defeated C. S. Motter, 2 and 1. In the semi-finals C. V. Williams defeated J. P. Hook, 2 and 1, and C. L. Peniston defeated T. L. Gatke, 2 and 1. The finals will be played next week.

WESTMORELAND.

J. D. Archer won the President trophy with net scores of 75—76—71—74 for a total of 294 for four rounds. The ball sweepstakes event was won by W. Helm with a card of 90—16—74. Helm also won the Fellowship trophy. In the blind bogey the following tied with 98: S. J. Harbaugh, J. P. Wahlman, C. E. Stenning, and W. B. Moore.

RIDGEMOOR.

J. H. Victor retained his club championship by defeating A. H. Krocek and Dr. G. H. Meyer.

ITASCA.

Following are the winners of the Last Chance tournament, ¾ handicap, 18 hole medal play: L. M. Wells, 104—21—83. A. M. Moser, 94—10—84.

SKOKIE.

An elected foursome—W. G. Lorch, Harry Boyack, Ed Haupp, and T. D. Budd—won the day's play with a low net of 71. In the finals of the club putting championship four members tied. They were J. C. Cormack, A. Washington, G. L. Sibley, and S. A. Willmarth, with scores of 77 for 36 holes.

SHORE ACRES.

SHORE ACRES defeated the Toronto Country club, of Toronto, Ont., 6 matches to 0, yesterday. R. A. Gardner, Douglas Stuart, and J. H. Douglass, of Shore Acres, won from T. S. Blackwood, D. Dawson, and A. Dick. L. Armour and L. B. Robbins, of Shore Acres, won from G. Savage and L. C. Wilson. D. B. Douglass and S. Keith, of Shore Acres, won from G. S. Band and R. C. Cassell. F. Winston and J. C. Meachen, of Shore Acres, won from H. D. Burns and R. A. Laidlaw. H. Linn and W. C. Winter, of Shore Acres, won from A. J. Hills and C. A. Bogert. P. D. Armour and D. M. Ryerson, of Shore Acres, won from L. McCarthy and J. Lyle.

ACACIA.

C. H. McGregor defeated H. M. Ferguson, 5 and 3, to win the committee of fifteen trophy.

RIVERSIDE.

In the ball sweepstakes Dr. H. S. Stimson placed first with a score of 84—9—75. He was trailed by R. C. Harris, 84—7—77, and R. S. Rein, 85—12—77. C. H. Roth led class B with 96—19—77. Dr. H. M. Irish, 97—16—81; E. L. Cummins, 101—17—84, and G. G. Gilpin, 102—18—84, followed in order. J. F. Roche's 113—32—80 topped class C and T. P. Hamilton, 118—28—90 was second.

MIDLOTHIAN.

GARARD won the B. A. Stewart trophy for the best score for eighteen holes during the season. He turned in a 35. The J. C. Moore trophy was won by D. R. McKay with 83—10—73, while S. M. Bostwick won the J. C. Reder trophy with 102. Low gross honors for the Jack P. Papperson trophy went to W. S. Hoyt with 81. J. Bradley won low net honors with 83—10—73. The following are the results of the ball sweepstakes in classes A and B: J. M. Dimmons, 87—10—77; J. C. Gray, 94—17—77; D. Devonald, 92—14—78; W. E. Johnson, 93—15—78. Classes C and D: C. B. Hutchens, 99—24—75; P. F. McShane, 93—20—73; N. Hendrickson, 96—18—78.

ILLINOIS.

In the end of the season tournament, low net was won by Howard Waltrous with a score of 81—6—75. P. J. L. Kolb won the blind bogey play with 91—16—81, and R. J. McCarthy was second with 103—20—83.

BUTTERFIELD.

The feature event was the competition for low and high gross honors for 6 billed holes. Low gross honors went to Dr. N. Curry with a 28 for 6 holes and C. F. Samms got high gross honors with 49 for 6 holes. Ray Simpson won the final read of the Autumn Handicap from W. Higgins, 2 and 1.

CANADIAN GOLF CROWN IS WON BY MRS. PAYSON

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Duchess of Connaught gold cup, emblematic of the Canadian women's golf championship, shifted to a new owner today when Mrs. Helen Payson of Portland, Me., defeated Miss Fritzi Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., in the 36 hole final match over the Lambdon course, 3 and 2.

The trophy came to the United States for the first time since 1924, when Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., won it for the second time in successive years. Miss Payson succeeds Miss Ada Mackenzie as the dominion's titleholder.

Today's final was the first that has been provided in the Canadian championship between two Americans. Miss Payson owes her victory chiefly to a commanding advantage piled up in the early stages of the match. She was five up at the end of the morning eighteen and she increased the margin to seven up in starting out the afternoon round. Miss Stifel rallied but failed to even the score.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Johnston City, 13; Marion, 0.
Mauliua, 45; 28th Inf., 0.
Elkhart, 24; Warsaw, 7.

FAST FIELD WILL RACE TODAY AT ROBY SPEEDWAY

Dirt track auto race [illegible] have carved their names in the history of the sport will start an assault on the existing records for 50 to 100 miles in the 100 mile race at the Roby speedway, 106th street and Michigan avenue, today.

It will be the final event of the season at Roby and will bring together the greatest field of drivers and cars ever gathered for one race. The [illegible] lightning fast and all indications are that there will be more than one record smashed. The race starts at 1 o'clock.

Bauman to Compete.

Headed by the Chicago [illegible] Dutch Bauman, and Louie Schneider, winner of last week's 100 mile race at Milwaukee, the field will include nearly all of the great dirt track drivers. Frank Huff of Indianapolis will drive the Jynx Special that carried him to fourth place in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis this year; Bryan Saulpaugh, a consistent winner at Roby, will be in his Boyer-Kenyon special, and Ira Lecklider has brought a [illegible] direct from the Indianapolis [illegible] for the race.

Ralph Eckstrom, a protege of Tommy Milligan whom Arthur Chevrolet believes is destined to win fame in the auto race game, will drive a Fred Ford for Chevrolet. It is his [illegible] start under Chevrolet's banner.

Time Trials in Morning.

Time trials will be held [illegible] morning to choose only the fastest and most skillful drivers. It is [illegible] there will be at least fifteen cars in the 100 mile event in the afternoon.

The race is sanctioned by the A. A., and will be under supervision of officials of that organization.

BELL SEDAN ENCLOSURE

Chicago's Biggest Enclosure Value

You should take advantage of pre-season prices and install a Bell Sedan Enclosure on your open car NOW! The Bell is far better than any enclosure ever made—smarter, stronger, with narrow, rakish lines; glass panels adjustable for perfect ventilation; no rubber padding to rot; no rattle. **There is no substitute for quality—get the best.** The Bell is the biggest value in an enclosure ever put on the market.

Guaranteed the lifetime of your Car

Liberal Terms

Because of our liberal deferred payment plan you can install a Bell Enclosure now—pay NO MONEY DOWN and take 10 MONTHS TO PAY. We make this offer because the sturdy wearing qualities of the Bell mean guaranteed satisfaction. Buy TODAY—you will never miss the money.

Decide Now to Enjoy Closed Car Comfort

The many thousands of satisfied Bell Sedan Enclosure Owners in Chicago today are our best advertisement. There is no upkeep to a Bell Enclosure—the first cost is the only cost.

BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
1923-25 SOUTH WABASH AV.
PHONE CALUMET 2227-2228.
Open Evenings Till 9—All Day Sundays

SPARTA SOCCER ELEVEN BATTLES OLYMPICS TODAY

Three games are scheduled for today in the Midwest Soccer league. Sparta and the Olympias will clash at 47th avenue and 19th street, the Bricklayers and Vienna will mingle at Riverview park and the Thistles will face the Canadian club at De Paul field.

Sparta and the Thistles are tied for first place, Vienna and the Canadians are deadlocked in second place while the Brickies and Olympias are in a draw for the cellar position.

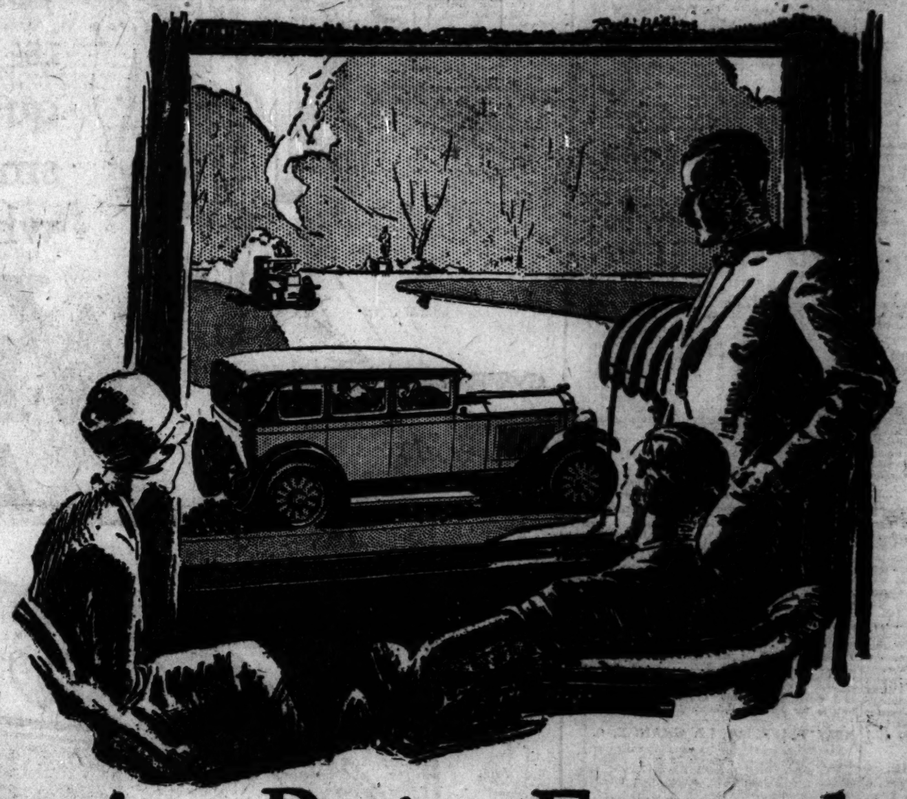
Arkansas Beats Baylor, 13-6; Leads Conference

Fayetteville, Ark. Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The University of Arkansas took the lead in the southwestern conference gridiron race today by defeating Baylor university here, 13 to 6. Forward passes played a prominent part in the scoring of both elevens, and each team intercepted rival passes that resulted in touchdowns. Wabnam intercepted an Arkansas pass and ran 88 yards for a touchdown.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

St. Bede, 15; Spaulding, 0.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Winning Praise Everywhere
for Beauty, Luxury, Comfort, Performance

In any group, when the conversation turns to motor cars—it invariably centers on Buick for 1928. For this remarkable new Buick is winning praise everywhere—

Praise for its beauty—finely expressed in smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher—in fleet, dashing lines—and in vivid color harmonies *inside and out*—

Praise for its luxury—reflected in interiors as harmoniously furnished as fine drawing-rooms—in seats as deeply soft as easy chairs—and in upholsteries and appointments of the rarest quality—

Praise for its comfort—resulting from built-in hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—and from a new and exclusive double-drop frame which cradles the body and imparts matchless roadability—

And on every tongue, *praise for Buick's remarkable performance*—power to pass—getaway like an arrow from a bow!

There's a thrill in store for you when first you drive a Buick for 1928. Let us put one at your disposal today.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

Wholesale and Retail

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave

SOUTH SIDE
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7154-56 Stony Island Ave.
6516 Cottage Grove Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10853 S. Michigan Ave.
12801 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
McFarland-Kinney Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1245 W. 63rd St.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Buick Motor Co., 2021 Calumet Ave.
2900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 8612-16 Commercial Ave.
86th and Ewing Ave.
James Levy Motor Co., 2557 S. Michigan Ave.
Foest Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 85th St.
Western Ave. South at 123rd St., Blue Island

WEST SIDE
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5812 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Pechtel Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 18th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4646 Washington Blvd.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
3848 W. North Ave.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
James Levy Motor Co., 3833 Roosevelt Road
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park

NORTH SIDE
Northwest Buick Co., 2801 Lawrence Ave.
4422 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Bauer & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill.
1050 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
C. G. Wenham & Son, Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 5159 N. Clark St.

FAST FIELD WILL RACE TODAY AT ROBY SPEEDWAY

Dirt track auto race stars who have carved their names in the history of the sport will start an assault on the existing records for 25 to 100 miles in the 100 mile race at the Roby speedway, 100th street and Ashland avenue, today.

It will be the final event of the year at Roby and will bring together the greatest field of drivers and cars ever gathered for one race. The track is lightning fast and all indications are that there will be more than one record smashed. The race starts at 2 o'clock.

Bauman to Compete.

Headed by the Chicago favorite, Dutch Bauman, and Louis Schneider, winner of last week's 100 mile race at Milwaukee, the field will include nearly all of the great dirt track drivers. Joe Huff of Indianapolis will drive the Lynx Special that carried him to fourth place in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis this year; Bruce Miller, a consistent winner at Roby, will drive his Boyer-Kenyon special, and Fred Locklider has brought a Duesenberg direct from the Indianapolis factory for the race.

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Time trials will be held this morning to choose only the fastest cars and most skillful drivers. It is likely that there will be at least fifteen starters in the 100 mile event in the afternoon.

The race is sanctioned by the A. A. A., and will be under supervision of officials of that organization.

BUILD THEM

Wonderful Garage Value!

This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot $199

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped no-rag swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... $199.00

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... $148.00

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ ft. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete $179.00

Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $248.00.

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $194.00

Two-car Garage, same as above, now $275.00

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models.

Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—One extra rib roll "Callo-Steel" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

BRICK AND STEEL GARAGES, TOO—LOWEST PRICES!

BUILDING MATERIAL

14 Branch Stores & Sales Offices — Low Factory Direct Prices — Most Complete Stocks — from America's GREATEST STOCKS! — Guaranteed Quality & Grades — Free Motor Truck Deliveries — Easiest Monthly Payments

Our 4 Point Heating Guarantee!

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

A small deposit is all we require for a modern hot water, warm air or steam heating system. Over 25,000 now installed. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $90

Warm Air Furnaces

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information. Complete installations as low as $195

"New-Art" Radiation

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating

Single Register System

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $76.50

STORM SASH!

As Low as, Each, $1.29

Measure your windows today and send us a list of the sizes you will need. A small deposit now will give you the benefit of the year's lowest prices, and we will deliver your storm sash when you are ready.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order; lowest prices and prompt delivery.

2 Light Sash!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1'4" x 4'0"	$1.20	2'8" x 5'8"	$2.35
1'4" x 4'8"	1.40	2'8" x 6'0"	2.50
1'4" x 5'4"	1.60	2'8" x 6'8"	2.80
1'6" x 4'0"	1.30	2'10" x 4'0"	2.10
1'6" x 4'8"	1.55	2'10" x 4'8"	2.45
1'6" x 5'4"	1.80	2'10" x 5'4"	2.80
1'8" x 4'0"	1.40	2'10" x 5'8"	2.95
1'8" x 4'8"	1.63	2'10" x 6'0"	3.00
1'8" x 5'4"	1.85	2'10" x 6'8"	3.35
1'10" x 4'0"	1.50	3'0" x 4'0"	2.15
1'10" x 4'8"	1.75	3'0" x 4'8"	2.50
1'10" x 5'4"	2.00	3'0" x 5'4"	2.85
2'0" x 4'0"	1.60	3'0" x 5'8"	3.00
2'0" x 4'8"	1.85	3'0" x 6'0"	3.05
2'0" x 5'4"	2.10	3'0" x 6'8"	3.40
2'2" x 4'0"	1.70	3'2" x 4'0"	2.25
2'2" x 4'8"	1.95	3'2" x 4'8"	2.60
2'2" x 5'4"	2.20	3'2" x 5'4"	2.95
2'4" x 4'0"	1.80	3'2" x 5'8"	3.10
2'4" x 4'8"	2.05	3'2" x 6'0"	3.15
2'4" x 5'4"	2.30	3'2" x 6'8"	3.50
2'6" x 4'0"	1.85	3'4" x 4'0"	2.35
2'6" x 4'8"	2.10	3'4" x 4'8"	2.70
2'6" x 5'4"	2.35	3'4" x 5'4"	3.05
2'8" x 4'0"	1.90	3'4" x 5'8"	3.20
2'8" x 4'8"	2.15	3'4" x 6'0"	3.25
2'8" x 5'4"	2.40	3'4" x 6'8"	3.60

4 Light Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2'1" x 4'0"	$1.83	2'5" x 6'0"	$3.05
2'1" x 4'8"	1.93	2'5" x 6'8"	3.20
2'1" x 5'4"	1.93	2'7" x 4'0"	2.40
2'1" x 5'8"	2.13	2'7" x 4'8"	2.75
2'1" x 6'0"	2.14	2'7" x 5'4"	3.10
2'1" x 6'8"	2.33	2'7" x 5'8"	3.25
2'3" x 4'0"	2.01	2'7" x 6'0"	3.30
2'3" x 4'8"	1.81	2'7" x 6'8"	3.65
2'3" x 5'4"	2.04	2'9" x 4'0"	2.45
2'3" x 5'8"	2.06	2'9" x 4'8"	2.80
2'3" x 6'0"	2.16	2'9" x 5'4"	3.15
2'3" x 6'8"	2.28	2'9" x 5'8"	3.30
2'5" x 4'0"	2.06	2'9" x 6'0"	3.35
2'5" x 4'8"	1.74	2'9" x 6'8"	3.70
2'5" x 5'4"	1.81	2'10" x 4'0"	2.50
2'5" x 5'8"	1.99	2'10" x 4'8"	2.85
2'5" x 6'0"	2.09	2'10" x 5'4"	3.20
2'5" x 6'8"	2.26	2'10" x 5'8"	3.35

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COMBINATION DOORS

Special Now Only $5.69

A SCREEN DOOR — A STORM DOOR — Wisconsin

Here is a special purchase—another carload of these splendid combination doors at the very lowest price. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 8⅛ in. by 6 ft. 9½ in.; 1⅜ in. thick. Glazed 8 light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. While they last, special, each $6.69

"Leader"

Made of clear white pine, 1⅜ in. thick, painted gray. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section.

Door Size	Price
2'- 6⅛x6'- 7⅛	$4.89
2'- 6⅛x6'- 9½	4.19
2'- 6⅛x7'- 1⅜	4.39
2'-10⅛x6'- 9½	4.39
2'-10⅛x7'- 1⅜	4.59
2'-10⅛x7'-11½	4.89
2'-10⅛x8'- 3⅝	5.09
2'- 6⅛x6'- 9½	5.09
2'- 6⅛x7'- 1⅜	5.29

"Favorite"

Made of clear white pine, 1⅜ in. thick, natural finish. Complete with glazed storm section and large size screen section; fine mesh galvanized wire.

Door Size	Price
2'- 6⅛x6'- 9½	$4.89
2'- 6⅛x6'- 9½	4.19
2'- 6⅛x7'- 1⅜	4.39
2'-10⅛x6'- 9½	4.39
2'-10⅛x7'- 1⅜	4.59
2'-10⅛x7'-11½	4.89
2'-10⅛x8'- 3⅝	5.09
2'- 6⅛x6'- 9½	5.09
2'- 6⅛x7'- 1⅜	5.29

Mail the coupon below for full information

Pipe Covering

Cover the pipes and boiler of your heating system and increase its efficiency. We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and homes. Do the work yourself or let our expert workmen complete the job. Lowest prices. Sizes are inside diameter of pipe.

Wool Felt Pipe Covering

½ in.	22c
1 in.	25c
1¼ in.	33c
1½ in.	37c
2 in.	40c
2½ in.	44c
3 in.	48c
3½ in.	55c

Asbestos Boiler Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag, $1.80

Asbestos Air Cell Pipe Covering

½ in.	21c
¾ in.	24c
1 in.	27c
1¼ in.	32c
1½ in.	34c
2 in.	37c
2½ in.	40c
3 in.	45c
3½ in.	50c
4 in.	57c

Pipe covering prices above are for 3 ft. lengths with brass bands.

Best Plumbing!

Guaranteed First Quality

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... $15.50

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... $59.00

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special $19.50

52 inches long, $26.50

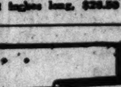
Pedestal Lavatory

$27.50

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve..... $27.50

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at $23.50

52 inches long, $39.00



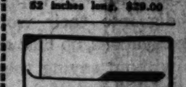
One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at $24.00

52 inches long, $36.00

Tank Heater

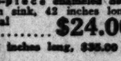
Improved hot water tank heater capacity 200 gallons, each.

$28



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at $26.00

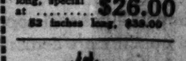
52 inches long, $36.00



White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each.

$8.50

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special, $50



Two-part laundry tub, 45 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... $12.75

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each.. $11.75

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each.. $2.50

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 40 Gallon Range Boiler. $7

30 - Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... $9

Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 inches high, 7 ins. diameter, for 35 gallon range boiler or furnace for 40 gallon boiler, at..... $9.75

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 inches high, 7 ins. diameter, for 35 gallon range boiler or furnace for 40 gallon boiler, at..... $5.95

Porch Enclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Enclosure Sash for the Handy Man

All frames made of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass—well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.54	$1.76
1- 0 x 4-0	1.85	1.88	1.83
2- 2 x 4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.06
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.42	2.26
1-10 x 4-6	1.80	2.01	1.84
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.08	2.04
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6 x 4-6	2.22	2.49	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.50	2.42
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.36	2.18
2- 2 x 5-0	2.30	2.42	2.28
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.38
2- 6 x 5-0	2.66	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.86
1-10 x 5-6	2.31	2.50	2.13
2- 0 x 5-6	2.42	2.58	2.28
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 5-6	2.64	2.69	2.60
2- 8 x 5-6	2.66	2.86	2.72

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

14 mesh galvanized wire screens furnished in all sizes to match each above, priced as low as, each..... $1.36

Better Homes at Lower Prices Now!

3 Ways to Build!

Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everyone. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

Over 100 Other Designs

The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Harris Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning today's remarkable low prices on more than a hundred modern Harris Homes.

Design No. CT-1036, an attractive bungalow, size 35 ft. 6 in. by 36 ft. 6 in., has five rooms, bath, pantry and closets. This home and many others now under construction in best residential districts. Our price for material only..... $1835

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all mortgage money. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete all details of construction and financing in a single visit with you.

Wonderful Home Offer!!

No. CT-2025. Modern English residence, size 34 ft. by 24 ft. Planned with seven large, livable rooms, bath and closets. Our special price of material only..... $2475

See this attractive bungalow on display for your inspection at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards. Built by our carpenters on your lot under most liberal terms. Five good sized rooms. Payments less than rent. Cash required only $150

MILLWORK!

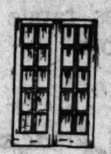
Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, sash, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc. Widest selections—lowest prices.

Best mill-made garage doors, size 8 ft. 8 ins. x 8 ft. 1⅜ inches thick. Price, each... $4.75

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, $16.75



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick. Per pair, $10.95

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides — ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$0.72
48 in. x 7 ft.	0.84
48 in. x 8 ft.	0.96
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

Plasterboard

Our best grade of "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Joint filler free with all orders.

"Smoothwall" "A" Grade

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.08
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Masonite

Insulating wallboard lumber for inside walls and outside sheathing, 7-16 in. thick. Just the thing for lining your roof, garage or new building. Convenient sheets 48x48 ins. Special price, per sheet..... 64c

Medicine Case

Made of clear yellow pine. Fits in opening 14 ins. x 3-ft. high. Plain plate mirror, size 14x18 ins. Each $4.65

"On-Wall" Ironing Board

$6.98

New "On-Wall" full sized ironing board. Complete with hardware. Can be fastened on any wall without cutting. Screws included. Price complete, $6.98

Roll Roofing Bargains

Per Roll $2.38

"VERYBEST" Brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement

Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet..... $2.38

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends. (2 to 8 pieces in each roll). Per roll $1.77

ROOFING!

Complete stock of roofing of every kind, including slate surfaced and smooth roll roofing, individual and slab shingles. Iron and metal roofing.

Per Square $2.95

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) $2.95

Autumn blend (all colors drifted together), per roll..... $3.20

Same as above in mill seconds. With careful laying, good enough for any roof. Your choice of colors, special, to cover 100 square feet..... $1.89

Shingle Sale

First quality hexagon slab shingles. The easiest to lay—self spacing. Used on new and old roofs. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Special price, per sq. (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... $4.95

Autumn Blend, price per square, $5.25.

Special lot of factory seconds accumulated when making above. All colors in stock. Exceptional values. Price, per square $3.65

Painting Supplies at Big Savings!

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon $2.10

Special Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... $11

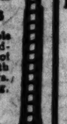
Step Ladder

Clear pine Step Ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

5 ft. high, each, $1.75
6 ft. high, each, 2.10
8 ft. high, each, 2.45

Flat Wall Paint, 16 colors, per gallon ..	$2.10
Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, per gallon ..	$1.50
Wearing Floor Varnish, per gallon ..	$2.50
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon ..	$3.00

Extension Ladders



Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs, 28 feet long. $6.30.

30 ft. long, $8.95

40 ft. long, $12.95

Open Daily from 10:30 to 9 p. m.

Telephone Main Plant Lafayette 1900

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BRANCH OFFICES

Open Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. Located at 1540 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL. Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 344.

LAWRENCE AVE. Located at 4632-4636 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 9582.

JOLIET, ILL. Located at 2100 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 1300.

GRAND AVENUE Located at 5607-5621 West Grand Ave., at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3403.

GARY, IND. Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 1197.

SOUTH SHORE Located at 8245 South Chicago Av., cor. Collar Av. Ph. Radnor 6843.

AURORA, ILL. Located at 68 S. Broadway. Ph. Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL. Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 690.

WEST SUBURB Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2311.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE Located at 2947 Howard Ave., Calumet. Phone Niagara 5126. Evanston phone—University 3050.

BERWYN, ILL. Located in Berwyn, Ill. at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND. Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Fifth Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2346.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, October 9, 1927

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes — ☐ FRAME GARAGES ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Steel Garages

PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Built ☐ Complete ☐ Material ☐ Only

HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water ☐ Warm Air ☐ or Steam ☐ Steam

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Storm Sash

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name .....

Street ..... Phone No. .....

Town ..... State .....

MOTORDOM

State Opens Work on Super-Highway to Serve Chicago

Forty Foot Pavement from Kankakee to City Under Way.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Illinois' first superhighway is under construction. It is officially known as route 49 of the state bond issue and will extend from Kankakee to Chicago. H. B. Jay, assistant engineer of the state highway department, is here to supervise the job.

The right of way has been secured for a width of forty feet of concrete. Starting at the city limits here, the road will extend north via Bradley and Matteson to the suburbs of Chicago, a distance of approximately forty miles. It will be the shortest possible route between Chicago and Kankakee and it is expected that it will carry the bulk of traffic by vehicle from the south into the metropolis. There will be ample space for four lines of cars, two north bound and two south bound.

It is planned to lay about one mile only this season, as it is hardly expected that weather conditions will permit any greater stretch. However, should the temperature continue mild and there be an absence of rain, a mile or more additional might be completed this year. Due to the extreme width but a few hundred feet of slab can be laid each day, three weeks or more being required for each mile.

The construction is to be carried on with road making machinery owned by the state. Huge tractors, graders, loading cranes and concrete mixers were recently brought here and are now in service. Engineer Jay has decided to build the road in two strips, twenty feet at a time. After carrying one strip 400 to 500 feet, the workmen will start upon the adjacent, continuing this method of procedure for the entire distance. The grading is being pushed rapidly. As the topography of the road shows a level stretch all the way from Kankakee to Chicago, there will be but minor cuts and fills and this will expedite construction.

Every effort will be made to have the road completed and in service by the close of 1928, but it will require a large force to accomplish this. The great increase in vehicular traffic is the urge to action. Completion of the new highway will doubtless attract much of the traffic now moving into Chicago over the Dixie highway; the Illini boulevard via Bloomington and other concrete pavements from the south, now highly congested, especially on Saturday and Sunday.

The Friend of the Motorist

Report your motoring troubles, speed trap experiences, suggestions for traffic improvements and the license number of traffic law violators you see to "The Friend of the Motorist, Chicago Tribune, Chicago." Within the space limit, letters will be chosen each week for publication. All reports will receive immediate attention and will be referred to the proper authorities for action.

Your fellow motorists will be interested, too, in short letters concerning freak accidents and your personal experiences with careless drivers. Such letters may help to curb reckless operators.

QUICK SAFETY ACTION.

CHICAGO.—One of the city's most dangerous crossings is Division street and Cicero avenue. It is a dark corner at night and there is no traffic officer assigned there. A traffic control light at this intersection is a necessity. Division street, just east of Cicero, is a mud hole for about a block and motorists are forced to crawl in a single line behind the street car. This small section should be paved. F. H. M.

Note: Here is action on both complaints as reported by Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets: "A survey has been made of conditions at Division and Cicero and a traffic light control will be installed by our sign division within a short time. Division street, just east of Cicero, is unimproved, and the board of local improvements has been requested to take necessary steps for its paving at the earliest possible date."

Signed, THOMAS H. BYRNE.

A FRIEND OF U. S. HIGHWAY 20.

Elkhart, Ind.—A. W. G., who told of the horrors of U. S. highway 20 in Indiana and Ohio, is no friend of the motorist, to my thinking. This road east from Elkhart is a first class highway. There is no sink hole in it and the short detour in Indiana is good. In Ohio it is marked "temporary U. S. 20" and the detour is through Montpelier, thus avoiding many dangerous railroad tracks. The route is twenty-five miles shorter than Indiana highway 6 and Ohio 2. E. S. C.

WANTS 55TH STREET OPENED.

Chicago.—In reference to traffic conditions in Chicago, and particularly on the southwest side, it seems to me that the importance of one street has been overlooked. It is West 55th street.

When the $15,000,000 county road bond issue was voted the committee recommended the paving of this street between Crawford and Archer avenues. It is the only east and west street south of 22d which crosses the sanitary canal and Des Plaines river and runs clear through to Lake Michigan. If this stretch was paved the motorist could drive from Ogden avenue straight through to the lake. Where 55th street joins Archer avenue the later street is running directly east and west. It is really a continuation of 55th. The stretch to be paved is about two and one-half miles long, and I do not believe that there is a section of paving in the city where as much good could be accomplished. It would furnish access to the south side for all of the west side suburbs and would also afford a new western outlet to the municipal air field and the new city park at Cicero and 55th.

R. E. H.

Note: This stretch of new paving is being considered as a part of the 1928 joint county and city improvement program and will probably be pushed through next season.

THE INTERSECTION IS SAFE.

Chicago—The through street signals so badly needed are now installed at 63d and Morgan streets. Although the lights could be brighter, they are giving good service and people of the district are thankful for the action won through your column. H. E. L.

TOO MANY VAMPIRE CARS.

Chicago—Why is it that Chicago has more unlicensed cars than any other big city? Some of them have no lights, vehicle tags or any other means of identification. If they are mixed up in an accident it is impossible to find the owner of the car and an insurance claim is impossible to collect. Many of these cars can be seen on the south side. We counted 100 of them between Stony Island avenue and the loop today. E. De T.

Sixteen Fast Cars Entered for Roby Century Today

WITH the entry of Louis Schneider, winner of the 100 mile race at Milwaukee last Sunday, one of the best fields of dirt track stars ever to race in Chicago is assured for the 100 mile auto race at the Roby speedway this afternoon.

Schneider's hardest competition probably will come from "Dutch" Bauman, Miller and Lecklider, although Billy Arnold must be considered one of the favorites if he gets along without an accident to his car. Fans are looking forward to some thrills and expect Bauman and Arnold to supply most of them.

Time trials will be held this morning under supervision of officials of the A. A. A., to determine the field.

The entry list:

Driver—	Car.
Dutch Bauman	Fronty Ford
Ralph Eckstrom	Fronty Ford
Louis Schneider	Miller
Ray Goodwin	Loomis special
Bruce Miller	Boyer-Kenyon special
Fred Lecklider	Duesenberg
Billy Arnold	Burt Miller special
Joe Huff	Jynx special
Sam Romano	Ford special
Harry Nichols	Goldblatt special
Frank Brown	Brownie special
Walter Martins	Boyle Valve special
Glen Fites	Boyle Valve Miller
Shorty Cantlon	Elgin Piston special
Sam Ross	Super Ford
Howard Taylor	Front Wheel Miller

COMPARATIVE COSTS.

It required 6,550 pounds of wool to buy the average automobile in 1913 as compared with 3,086 pounds of wool at the present time.

Bravery Medals for Schoolboys' Aid in City Safety Drive

ROBERT STYBER and Sidney Goldberg, both leaders in their public school classes, are the first Chicago boys to win the gold bravery medals offered by Si Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois to further promote the safety movement and development of manliness in the city's schools. Presentations of the medals were made before more than 50,000 Chicago school children, their parents and city officials during the pageant of safety held in Grant park last week.

"It happens that these first awards were made to boys who had saved people from drowning," said Mr. Mayer after the presentation, "but the medals will go to school boys or girls who are cited for conspicuous courage in any situation. Sidney Goldberg saved an 11 year old boy from drowning and Robert Styber rescued a baby and its nurse from the lake.

"It is our plan to ask the cooperation of city officials in distributing these bravery medals. We expect to ask prominent citizens to serve on a board of award and to decide where the medals should be placed each month. We hope to encourage safety work in the schools in this way, in addition to bringing public recognition to youngsters who deserve it."

Speed Up Traffic.

Motor trucks on highways in Pennsylvania must keep 100 feet apart after Jan. 1. By the enforcement of this law drivers of passenger cars may cut out of the traffic line and feel safe that there is plenty of space on the highway ahead.

Protect the vital freezing point!

MOTO-GARD meets the need for extra protection at the bottom of the radiator. A special adjustment allows the lower shutter leaves to remain closed while the upper leaves are open. In fact, Moto-Gard can be adjusted to any temperature—on warm days all leaves open; on cool days upper leaves closed and upper leaves open; on cold days all leaves closed. This Triple Service Protection, outstanding Moto-Gard feature—is operated by a handsome screw type, self-indicating control mounted on the dash. It regulates leaf adjustment as closely as 1/32 inch movement.

At your finger tips

FOR ALL CARS

Mfd. by BREWER-TITCHENER CORP. Cortland, N. Y.

Distributed by

Bruns & Collins, Inc. 2540-42 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Moto-Gard

THE FINEST SHUTTER MADE

INTERNATIONAL

Ten Chain-Drive Internationals have recently been added to the fleet of the Consolidated Company, building materials, 133 W. Washington St., Chicago.

Heavy-Duty Trucks and they live up to their name

YOUR drivers will appreciate the way Internationals dig into their work. The way they pull out of excavations, up hills and through heavy going. It goes without saying they will like the exclusive International design of the steering—the pitch of the steering wheel, as in an automobile.

For your part—you will appreciate the way the International qualities are demonstrated on the job and on the cost sheets. And your satisfaction will increase with mileage and years of hauling. Plenty of experience right here proves that they regularly deliver heavy-duty service at low cost.

International Heavy-Duty Trucks range from 2½ to 5 tons; chain or double-reduction drive; and they come with wheelbase and body best suited for the jobs they are to do.

Let us send you a folder on International low-cost hauling in your own line of business, or better still, come in and look over the trucks themselves.

In addition to the Heavy-Duty Trucks, the International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1½, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

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Company-owned Branch Houses at Aurora, Gary, Grand Rapids, Hammond, Kankakee, Madison, Milwaukee, Peoria, Rockford, South Bend, Springfield and over one hundred other principal cities

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

Public Confidence

We shall abide by the conviction that the foundation of a greater Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company must rest upon the confidence of the public in our integrity and ability as manufacturers. Upon this solid foundation we have pledged ourselves to build stone by stone.

Public confidence can only be won by building a worthy product, and selling it at a fair price. With the improvements made sixty days ago in all Paige sixes and eights, and the lower prices announced on ten of the twenty models, we believe the soundness of Paige value is plainly evident.

In examining the twenty improved Paige body types, note particularly the two new models that make available a Paige six for the first time for less than a thousand dollars. Paige prices range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Bird-Sykes Company

2215-2225 S. Michigan Avenue Telephone Calumet 6060

Archer Motor Sales, 4642 S. Western Ave.
Bird-Sykes Co. (Branch), 6111 Broadway
Demos Paige Co., 4325 Grand Ave.
Guarantee Auto Sales, 5833 S. Western Ave.
Hanke & Graf, Inc., 7623 S. Halsted St.
Marquardt-Schumucker Co., 848 Madison St., Oak Park
Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave.
Martin J. O'Brien Co., 4646 Washington Blvd.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Ave.
Ravenna Motor Sales, Inc., 1315 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Pohlman-Corcoran Co., 1801-11 Humboldt Blvd.
Royal Auto Sales, 1747 Milwaukee Ave.

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Aurora—Traub-Schuh Co.
Belvidere—Meyers' Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Chicago Heights—Freidman Mot. Sales
Charleston—Charleston Mot. Car Co.
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Tait
Dixon—Karl R. Wattz
Elgin—Axel W. Meeks
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Haller Motor Sales
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
Gridley—W. E. Froelick
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Greenland—Joseph B. Bishop
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Mot. Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
La Grange—Jensen Motor Co.
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Melrose—Tarr Motor Sales
Mundelein—R. J. Lyons
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Onarga—John Pugh
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stenking, Dexter Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Waterman—Smith's Garage
Waukegan—Kutzler Garage

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.

INDIANA—Cont.
Laporte—Automobile Maintenance Co.
Logansport—Gifford & Burr
Marion—Paige Sales Co.
Valparaiso—Paige Motor Co.

IOWA
Clinton—G. E. Bickelhaupt
Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Marshalltown—Lubavsky Motor Sales Co.
Waterloo—Welland Motor Co.
West Liberty—W. T. Grigg

MOTORDOM

American Motor Challenge Marks Big Paris Salon

European Makers Admit Supremacy of Yank Industry.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—With American automobiles for the first time in a fair way to leading the field in the twenty-first French auto salon, which opened this week, the old world was able to judge the strength and influence of the industry that is threatening to sweep the town off its feet. It is the biggest salon in history—a combination industrial and social event that has drawn the brains and money of the continent.

A number of genuine innovations are on display, such as the Sensaud de la Vaud six cylinder car with the gearless motor; the Cottin des Gouttes entirely without axles; the Farman with the flexible axle on a novel spring suspension, and the "Tracta" with a front wheel drive.

Although there are only twenty-four American makes in the exhibit out of a total 1,206, it is the American cars which have become the center of attention and admittedly furnish an index to the tendencies of the automotive industry. Furthermore, it is the ever present dread of American competition that is responsible for most of the changes in continental types.

French automobile magnates like Renault, Citroen and Farman lie awake nights worrying over the startling—for them—fact that in the first six months of this year more American cars were sold in Europe than during all of last year. Incidentally, they cannot understand why in such a time as Washington is willing to engage in a tariff war with France and perhaps all of Europe, the tariffs on American cars are unaffected by the recent increase.

It is fear of the Americans that has forced the changes evident in this salon. The first is the marked increase in the size and luxury of French cars, with almost complete abandonment of the 5 horsepower cars and the average now 9 to 11. The second is the substitution of six cylinder for four throughout almost the entire industry and the third is the increased flexibility of motors, not only to meet the American challenge in pickup and pep, but also the growing confusion of European traffic conditions, which demands livelier cars.

A leading French manufacturer confessed to THE TRIBUNE correspondent that the tariff walls alone are keeping the American cars from sweeping the European automobile industry into bankruptcy.

"We are told that you must sell more than 1,000,000 cars abroad yearly to keep the factories in Detroit going at anything like capacity," he said. "Already nine out of every ten cars sold in the world are American makes. We resolved to do three things; first to keep up the tariff barriers, and second, to copy your innovations, for despite the 45 per cent duty on American cars in France, the French people are buying them to get size and flexibility. Third, we are going in for mass production."

M. Citroen, a leading French manufacturer, announced today that the factory has attained the 400 mark in daily output, the highest level yet reached in the French auto industry. French experts say the French strides have been remarkable, although the Sizaire company formally hauled down its flag and is showing a model on a French chassis with a well known make of American sleeve valve motor.

Another feature of this year's salon is automobile upholstery in snakeskin.

NEW SURVEY.

Bridgeport, Conn., is making a traffic survey of that city to determine the best methods for relief of congestion.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

COOK county automobile registration figures for September show that people of Chicago and neighboring towns purchased 900 fewer new cars during the month this year than they did a year ago. Registrations for the period this year total 4,550 new cars, as compared with 5,450 in September, 1926. The registration figures were used by Reo officials yesterday to illustrate the company's unusual sales gain in the local territory. They declare that Reo registration increased in Chicago during the month from 29 in 1926 to 66 this year. The report adds that Reo shipped 4,218 cars in September, 2,271 of which were passenger automobiles, and hung up a sales increase of 56 per cent over the corresponding month of 1926.

Lester B. Smith, a veteran of the automobile industry, has been named managing director of the new Stutz salon to open tomorrow at 929 Rush street and Walton place, it was announced yesterday by F. D. Cerf, president of the Stutz Chicago branch. The salon displays will be confined exclusively to custom built cars, with a different type and model featured each week.

Eight hundred salesmen of the Chevrolet Motor company emulated the early bird last Friday when they met R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager of the company, at a 7:30 a. m. breakfast in the Palmer House. They came from all parts of Cook county to attend the meeting, which was addressed by Mr. Grant and C. L. Alexander, general sales manager of the Chicago territory.

No seasonal depression has been felt in the Ohio plants of the Falcon Motors corporation, according to reports made public yesterday by officials of the company, who declare that production of Falcon-Knight sixes is being maintained at a steady pace to meet nation-wide demands.

Three brand new models, each designed to meet an autumn demand, were announced yesterday by the Nash Motors company. They include a special six 4 door coupe, a special six 4 passenger victoria and a standard six convertible cabriolet. With the addition of these new cars, the Nash line now embraces twenty-four models, all sizes, ranging in price from $865 to $1,990, it was pointed out by E. H. McCarty, general sales manager.

Motor Industry Reefs Its Sails to Autumn Winds

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The annual fall easing up in the output of passenger cars is noticeable, with indications of further declines throughout October and November. Curtailment, from reports received, is affecting all the plants, but is more marked with a few companies than with others.

In order that dealers throughout the country may hold their stock on even keels, manufacturers are producing no more than the demand calls for to take care of the retail trade. There was a noticeable and decided increase of incoming orders following the introduction of new 1928 models during the past few months, which called for the stepping up of production, but prospective buyers have apparently deferred purchasing until later. Still awaiting the Ford announcement, and the customary seasonal decline is the probable reason for the present quiet market in passenger cars.

Contrary to anticipations, low priced light cars are suffering greatest in the easing off of sales. Introduction of new models as they were ready for the market did much to stimulate trade, and is undoubtedly the real answer to the present volume of business. Of course the non-appearance of Ford's new line which was thought would be ready in September at the latest, resulted in upsetting the small car market, and also affecting even the medium price field. Dealers are now out to sell cars, and reports indicate that it is a little harder work than ever before at this season of the year. As a matter of fact, however, prospective purchasers are in as great numbers as ever, but they are taking their time in placing their orders.

Manufacturers are showing no alarm over the present quiet period. It is seasonal, and past experiences have clearly shown a calm before a substantial renewal of buying, and when it starts it is the opinion of those most concerned that it will, as usual, set a new mark.

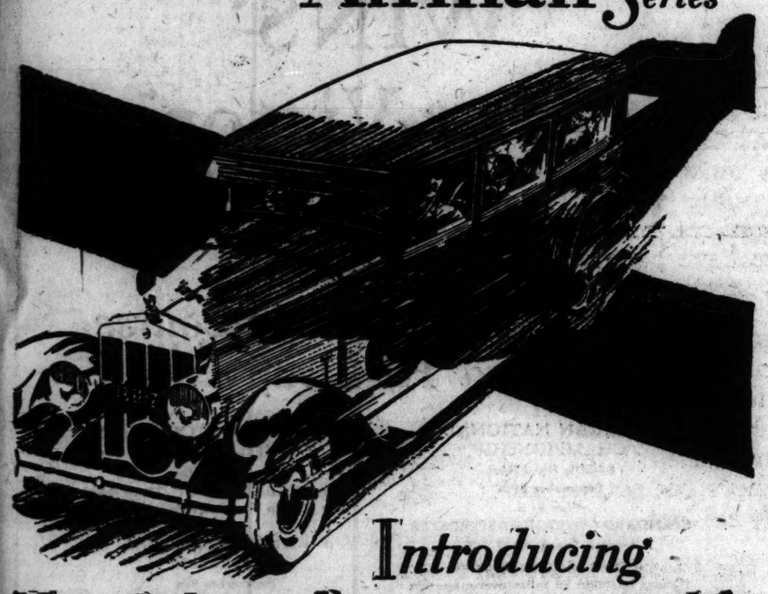
Regardless of inactivities in the selling field, Detroit is flooded with dealers from all corners of the country. The substantial orders they are leaving are indicative of their convictions that there is a big season ahead of them, and they want to assure themselves that they will be sufficiently supplied with cars to meet demands.

A seasonal decline of sales and production of automobile tires has also occurred in the Akron district, and production has gradually curtailed until factories are running about 85 per cent of capacity. Sales are expected to show a healthy increase in November, when factories begin making shipments on spring dating orders. As the Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Miller plants some departments are working five days a week.

Employment at the Ford plants is being slowly increased as various departments are becoming organized to produce parts for the new models. The pay roll shows a total of 42,943 employes. The low mark for the season was 35,000 which of course includes workmen at the tractor plant.

The "little" automobile show, staged by General Motors here this week in the General Motors building, proved a success from the opening of its doors until the final curtain tonight. The exhibition hall accommodated a daily and nightly throng. It was a "family affair," but there were present 97 G M C relatives made up of Cadillacs, La Salles, Buicks, Oaklands, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, G M C trucks and Yellow cabs.

FRANKLIN
Airman Series



Introducing

New, *lightweight* 7-passenger models—the *up-to-date* family cars

AIRMAN FEATURES

- **Air-Cooling**—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen
- **Acceleration**—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane
- **Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes**—just a touch and you get action
- **Speed of a new kind**—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use
- **Riding comfort**—the swift, easy glide of the airplane
- **Larger motor**—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available
- **Engine smoothness**—the balanced purr of the turbine
- **7-passenger models**—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight
- **Advanced designs**—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

TODAY, in the midst of the increasing public demand for less weight in large cars—for less bulk and unwieldiness—for greater responsiveness and ability—Franklin announces the Airman 7-passenger models.

Here—in a Sedan, a Touring Car or a Limousine—you are offered a car you can use without restriction. Franklin led this tendency when it pioneered the Sedan body, and now it is the first to offer a truly spacious family car, having the exhilarating performance and easy manipulation of the runabout. In these new Franklins you can now enjoy modern 7-passenger roominess, with immeasurably greater riding comfort and yet have 25% less car weight to move about.

The new Airman Series is the latest triumph of Franklin's scientific light weight construction. Powered by a 24% larger motor—air-cooled, on the principle now so dramatically proven by Aviation—the Airman stands out as the leader in a new era of fast travel coupled with greater safety and comfort.

With instant acceleration and positively synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—with abundant hill-climbing power and the ability to operate at a higher average speed *all day*—the Airman's performance represents a wholly new motoring experience in store for you. Why not have your first ride today in the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built?

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Kellogg Motor Co., 808 Grove St., Evanston
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6101-11 N. Clark St.
Springer & Fox, 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 845 Madison St., Oak Park

Amboy—Harry Olmstead
Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schroeder
Dixon—E. B. Chambers
Galesburg—E. T. Byram
Gary, Ind.—Franklin-Wirt Co.
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hamman Garage
Morrison—Morrison-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Rockford—Franklin-Rockford Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Sales Co.

YOUR NEXT CAR

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Beats 45 Fastest Trains

Name of Train	From	To	Miles	Hrs.	Mins.
Twentieth Century Ltd.	Chicago	New York	979	20	..
New York Express	"	New York	979	20	15
Lake Shore Limited	"	Boston	1022	24	15
New England Express	"	Boston	1022	27	45
Interstate Express	"	Buffalo	540	12	5
Chicago Cleveland Spl.	"	Cleveland	327	7	25
Chief	"	Los Angeles	2228	63	..
California Limited	"	Los Angeles	2243	70	30
Banner Blue Limited	"	St. Louis	285	6	30
Capital Limited	"	Washington	705	19	50
Fort Pitt	"	Pittsburgh	468	11	15
Olympian	"	Tacoma	2300	71	30
Columbian	"	Seattle	2150	71	15
Arrow	"	Omaha	492	13	15
Southwest Limited	"	Kansas City	804	14	5
Twin Cities Spl.	"	Minneapolis	421	12	..
Golden State Limited	"	Los Angeles	2281	63	..
Apache	"	Los Angeles	2318	67	..
Missouri Limited	"	Kansas City	490	14	..
Panama Limited	"	New Orleans	921	21	..
Seminole	"	Jacksonville	1137	33	30
New Orleans Special	"	New Orleans	921	25	30
Diamond Special	"	St. Louis	284	7	30
St. Louis Express	"	St. Louis	284	6	30
Hawkeye Limited	"	Omaha	515	14	15
Fast Mail	"	Ft. Dodge	375	11	30
Broadway Limited	"	New York	900	20	..
Manhattan Limited	"	New York	909	21	05
Pennsylvania Limited	"	New York	909	22	..
Liberty Limited	"	Washington	699	18	05
Steel City Express	"	Pittsburgh	468	12	..
Detroit Special	"	Detroit	283	6	30
Detroit Night Express	"	Detroit	283	6	10
Motor City Special	"	Detroit	283	7	30
Twilight Limited	"	New York	973	21	..
North Shore Limited	"	New York	973	22	..
Canadian	"	Montreal	852	23	30
Dominion Overseas	"	Montreal	852	23	15
East Coast Flyer	"	Grand Rapids	184	4	25
Furniture City Special	"	Grand Rapids	184	4	25
Denver Limited	"	Denver	1004	22	45
Dixie Flyer	"	Jacksonville	1131	23	25
Dixie Limited	"	Jacksonville	1131	23	5
New Orleans Special	"	New Orleans	1067	23	5
Chicago Nashville Ltd.	"	Nashville	667	15	20
Total Miles			40,000		
Total Minutes					65,678

45 Trains **3 Auburn Stock Cars**

40,000 Miles **42,000 Miles**

65,678 Min. **40,435 Min.**

2000 Miles Farther in 25,243 Less Minutes

THE public thinks of such trains as the "Century" and the "Chief" as being fast. They are.

But it requires over 65,600 minutes for 45 of the world's fastest trains, going in all directions from Chicago, to run 40,000 miles. And these trains get MANY fresh engines, at regular intervals, in order to make this remarkable speed.

Contrast this phenomenal performance of three Auburn fully equipped STOCK cars that ran 42,000 miles in less than 40,435 minutes (exact duplicates in every way of the Auburn cars every Auburn dealer has).

Here is an amazing record of performance, endurance and value never before approached, let alone equalled.

No change of engines for these three stock cars. No favoritism, but the hardest kind of driving, continuously, under American Automobile Association official supervision, on the Atlantic City Speedway.

To even RUN 42,000 continuous miles, at much less speed, would be a tremendous tribute to ANY automobile's efficiency and stamina. That is farther mileage and infinitely harder punishment than any three average private owners impose on their cars in a whole year's service.

But no other car has ever survived an official test of this magnitude and distance. Three Auburn cars DID it, at speeds that overwhelmingly break all records.

Not only that, but we KNOW that Auburn cars can go much farther at even FASTER speed.

The purpose of this test was not speed, altho that is sensational and establishes Auburn supreme in this respect.

The real purpose was to prove in the acid test of this proving grounds that Auburn cars ARE better designed, better built, more efficient, and more durable.

In these highly competitive days of extravagant claims, the public is entitled to the unvarnished truth about the relative value of motor cars.

It is what a car DOES and not what its builders SAY that determines VALUE.

Auburn lets its car speak for itself—

And here is what it will say to you when you DRIVE it;

"I am the most advanced designed car, lower, safer, easier to handle and more comfortable to ride in. I steer with less effort, and do everything you want a car to do easier and better than any other (regardless of price) that you have ever driven. I can outperform others in get away, pick up, on curves, on hills, in sand and anywhere under all conditions. I will get you there and back quicker, and you will marvel at the fact that you are not tired. I stand up and endure with a minimum of attention. And I command an unusually high resale value".

Drive an Auburn Straight Eight and if it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695;
8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY

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H. L. Wood, Inc., 2451 Michigan Ave. ... Michigan 1200
Archer Motor Co., 7502 S. Halsted St. ... Vincennes 7300
Fabath Motor Sales, 7158 Stony Island Ave. ... Midway 0720-1-2
Universal Auto Sales Co., 8001 S. Western Blvd. ... Prospect 0854
Rubins Motor Sales, 6323 S. Kedzie Ave. ... Hemlock 0090
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 11420 Michigan Ave. ... Pullman 0127
West Englewood Auburn Co., 1700 W. 63d St. ... Republic 2164

NORTH SIDE DEALERS

North Shore Motors, 5250 Broadway ... Edgewater 2900
Southeast Motor Sales, 1027 Davis St., Evanston, Greenleaf 1646
Malin Motor Sales, 5020 Lawrence Ave. ... Keystone 4037

WEST SIDE DEALERS

Lindy Auto Sales, 2109 Jackson Blvd. ... West 0166
Southwest Motor Sales, 2642 Ogden Ave. ... Lawndale 4200
Western Motor Sales, 6245 W. 22d St., Cicero ... Cicero 309

DAVIS MOTOR SALES, 600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. ... Euclid 2972
Burlington Motor Sales, 228 Burlington Ave. ... La Grange 434

NORTHWEST SIDE DEALERS

Logan Motor Sales, 2546 Milwaukee Ave. ... Belmont 2189
Hargo Motor Sales, 2342-50 W. Division St. ... Humboldt 3236
Ball Bros. Motor Sales, 6640 Oliphant Av., Edison Pk. ... Newcastle 0424

TERRITORY DEALERS

Auburn Peoria Co., 1616 Main St. ... Peoria, Ill.
Watkins Motor Co. ... East Peoria, Ill.
Ray C. Dahler ... Tiskilwa, Ill.
Heidinger & Hoyt, 242 Grove St. ... Blue Island, Ill.
Bernie Olson, 644 W. Lincoln Highway ... DeKalb, Ill.
Harry Helm, 648 W. Lacey St. ... Gainesboro, Ill.
Service Garage & Sales, Phone 261-R ... Arlington Heights, Ill.
J. J. Lake Motor Sales, 313 S. Church St. ... Rockford, Ill.
Edward M. Lemon, 24-26 W. Exchange St. ... Prospect, Ill.
Lowell T. Goldrick, 314 So. 4th St. ... Springfield, Ill.
Central Motor Sales, 627 Cass St. ... Joliet, Ill.
Park Hill Motor Sales, 703-708 S. Neil St. ... Champaign, Ill.
Orville Brown Auburn Sales Co. ... Dwight, Ill.
S. & H. Garage & Sales, 1527 Halsted St. ... Chicago Heights, Ill.
Service Garage & Sales, 1028-30 Sheridan Rd. ... North Chicago, Ill.
Jas. Albert Freeland, Phone 203-R2 ... Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
Richards & Reed Auburn Sales, 106 Liberty ... Hinsdale, Ill.
Auburn Auto Sales, 844 Calumet Ave. ... Hammond, Ind.
Rensselaer Auburn Sales ... Rensselaer, Ind.

MOTORDOM

County to Pave Every Important Road in District

Cermak Reveals Extent of Ten Year Program.

"IT is only by the proper co-operation with the municipalities of Cook county that we can hope to speedily complete our road widening and road building program," President Anton J. Cermak of the county board told the northeastern section of the Illinois Municipal league at a special highway meeting last week.

"We already have under contract 111 miles of roads, twice as much as was under contract at one time before. The effect of the road building program upon the municipalities is this—when a county highway is improved and, if its course is through a village or city, we continue the building of the road right through the municipality, thus benefiting every town in the wake of the program.

"We have figured it out that with the $15,000,000 bond issue, the $6,000,000 highway tax fund, and the state aid that we are entitled to, our program instead of reaching $15,000,000 will be closer to $30,000,000, and that we may be able to do something in the way of road building for every municipality in the county of Cook. I see no reason why every section line and half section line in Cook county should not be paved in the next ten years.

"With the state bond issues, amounting to $160,000,000, of which Cook county should receive its just portion; with Cook county receiving the proper part of the gas tax; with the local vehicle tax levied by every municipality for the maintenance of roads and highways; with the $15,000,000 bond issue; the power of the county to levy $50,000,000 worth of taxes a year, and with the plans of the forest preserves to have a boulevard connecting its various sections, you can readily see the possibilities we have for paving the section and half section lines during the next ten years.

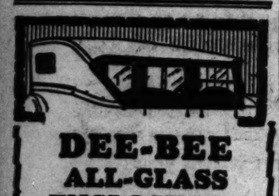
"One of our greatest developments in highway building is going on in Harlem avenue, which is being paved from Milwaukee avenue to 143d street, a distance of 27¾ miles, and tapping the boundary line of 13 villages, 11 townships, and 20 main Chicago arteries.

"The new highway passes through a territory on the western outskirts of Chicago, which has increased 95.6 per cent in population since 1910. No north and south paved highway served the territory it will serve. Prior to last year, the Des Plaines river road was the only paved north and south road west of the city limits of Chicago. Mannheim road, completed last year, served to relieve the River road congestion. Both of these roads are fine for country travel, but are a little too far west to serve the towns adjacent to the west limits to Chicago.

"Harlem avenue when completed will serve as an inner belt highway. By tapping Milwaukee avenue, Rand road and Higgins road at its northern extremity, it will relieve materially what we choose to call 'lake traffic'—those who travel by the thousands to their summer homes in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin lakes.

"While we have under contract twice as much road building as ever before, we expect to have more roads under contract during the next year than are being paved now. We look for each year to increase the amount of roads contracted for until we have completed every important road in the county.

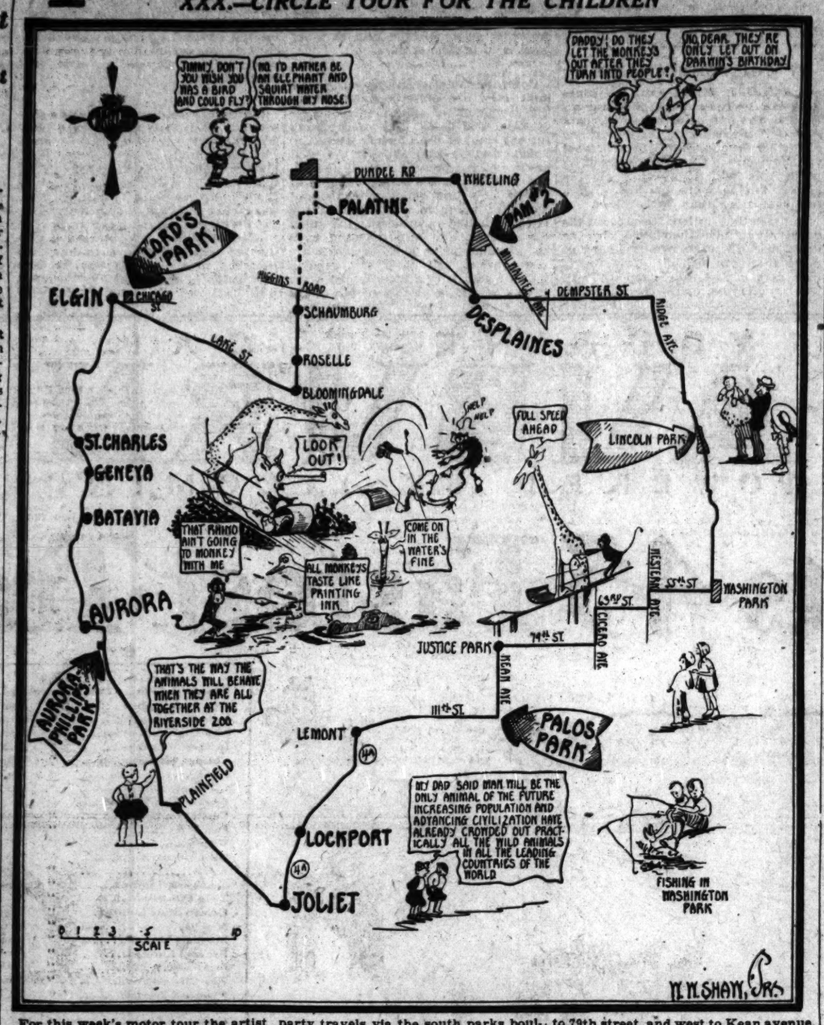
"So far this year—that is since July 1—we have widened 4 miles of pavement, and the state has widened 10 miles. Of the 110 miles of new roads we have under contract, we expect to complete 86 miles this year and open 45 miles to traffic. When this is done Cook county will have 519 miles of hard roads—more than any other county in the United States. The total number of paved roads completed to date this year is 47 miles."



DEE-BEE
ALL-GLASS ENCLOSURES
No Better One Can Be Built
$22.50 to $66.50
EASY TIME PAYMENTS
The distinctive appearance and the absolute protection against rain and cold of this guaranteed rattleproof enclosure make it as fine as money can buy. DON'T PAY MORE! We have been making these enclosures for 6 years—thousands are in use throughout the country. Installed in a few hours at small charge.
SPECIAL Ford Tour. 1923-24-25 $29.50
DEE-BEE MFG. CO.
3027-39 W. Grand Ave.
Phone Nevada 1341
Open Evenings; Sundays 10 to 4 P. M.

Tribune Tours

XXX.—CIRCLE TOUR FOR THE CHILDREN



For this week's motor tour the artist party travels via the south parks boulsuggests an excellent all day's drive evard system and Western avenue to for the family. Leaving Chicago the 63d street, west to Cicero avenue, south to 79th street, and west to Kean avenue. This route provides thrills for all and includes five stops for the kids.

Rain and Detours Mark Week for Chicago Drivers

ALTHOUGH considerable rainfall was reported during the week in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, improved highways and important unimproved roads remain in good condition for travel through most sections of the north central states. Earth sections in Iowa and Minnesota will be somewhat muddy for several days, and motorists should avoid them a few days after heavy rain.

Harlem avenue or 72d avenue is closed between Grand avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Traffic is detoured west to 74th avenue. This is the detour which takes care of either north or south bound traffic on Harlem avenue. Harlem avenue or 72d avenue is also closed between Division street and North avenue, according to Chicago Motor club report. Traffic moving north or south on Harlem avenue is detoured to Williams street [or 74th avenue] which is two blocks west of Harlem avenue.

Twenty-fifth avenue is closed between North avenue and Grand avenue in the vincinity of Melrose park. Traffic from the north is detoured west of Grand avenue to Mannheim road or east to Grand avenue to River road. Traffic from the south is advised to detour at Lake street, going east on Lake street to River road or west on Lake street to Mannheim road. This detour is made at Lake street, which is one-half mile south of North avenue because of North avenue being in poor condition at this point.

Twenty-second street is closed between Des Plaines avenue and 17th avenue, in the vicinity of Maywood, because of laying concrete intersection across 22d street at 1st avenue. South bound traffic on 1st avenue is detoured at 12th street (Roosevelt road) east to Des Plaines avenue or west over Roosevelt road to 17th avenue. West bound traffic over 22d street is detoured north over Des Plaines avenue to Roosevelt road. East bound traffic over 22d street is detoured north at 17th avenue to Roosevelt road.

Thirty-first street between Mannheim road and Wolf road is closed because of replacing a bridge over Salt creek. Traffic moving east on 31st street is detoured north over Wolf road to 22d street or south on Wolf road to Ogden avenue. Traffic moving west on 31st street is detoured north on Mannheim road to 22d street or south on Mannheim road to Ogden avenue.

Euclid avenue is closed between the Rand road and Douglas avenue (which is the east limits of Arlington Heights). Traffic is cut off at the Arlington Heights road or State street. Traffic going east on Euclid avenue is detoured north and south at the Arlington Heights road. Traffic taking the north detour is routed to Wyman road, then east on Wyman road to Rand road. Traffic taking the south detour is routed to Northwest highway, then over the Northwest highway to the Foundry road and east on the Foundry road to the Rand road. Traffic wishing to go west on Euclid avenue is detoured over the same route.

Torrence avenue is practically impassable from South Chicago avenue to the Ford plant.

Ill.-2—There is a five mile earth detour near Rutland because of construction work.

Ill.-8—The unimproved section between Yates City and Maquoin has been completed and is open for use. This route is now paved entirely between Peoria and opposite Burlington, Ia.

Ill.-21 (Milwaukee avenue)—Follow Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee avenue and the Northwest highway (Ill.-19), follow the Northwest highway to Touhy avenue, then east on Touhy avenue to Milwaukee avenue. (Ill.-21).

Ill.-40—This route is all completed between Mount Carroll and Stockton with the exception of a section in Mount Carroll where the highway will be completed next year. Shoulders and grading will be finished soon north to Mount Carroll.

Cicero avenue pavement has been laid from 127th street north to 115th street and from 111th street to 103d street. It is now open from 127th street north to 122d street. Traffic going north is detoured west on 122d street to Laramie avenue (or 52d avenue) then north to 115th street. Traffic can detour at 115th street one-fourth of a mile west to Central avenue or one and one-fourth miles east to Crawford avenue. Traffic going west over 115th street to Central avenue detours north on Central avenue to 103d street, then east on 103d street to Cicero avenue. Traffic going east on 115th street detours north on Crawford avenue to 103d street and then west on 103d street to Cicero avenue.

By using either of the above mentioned detours traffic can now move either north or south on Cicero avenue. From 63d south to Stony Island or entrance to the Oak Forest cemetary or from 159th street north to 143d street.

Seventeenth avenue or Mannheim road through the city of Broadview is closed to traffic between 47th street and 55th street.

One hundred and thirty-fifth street is to be paved from Harlem avenue to Kedzie avenue. All traffic is closed between Harlem avenue and Cicero avenue. Traffic moving west on 135th street is detoured north to 127th street on Harlem avenue or south on Harlem avenue to 143d street. Traffic going east is detoured at Cicero avenue to 127th or south to Midlothian turnpike road.

Park Closing Dates

MOTORISTS contemplating trips to any of the national parks in the western states this fall should make inquiry before starting, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, as many of the parks are either closed for the season or will close soon. The schedules of closing dates are as follows:

Sequoia National park, Oct. 1.
General Grant National park, Oct. 1.
Yosemite National park, open all year.
Lassen National park, Sept. 15.
Crater Lake National park, Sept. 20.
Rainier National park, open all year.
Glacier National park, Sept. 15.
Yellowstone National park, Sept. 19.
Zion National park, Sept. 30.
Grand Cañon, south rim, open all year.
Grand Cañon, north rim, Oct. 15.
Mesa Verde National park, Nov. 1.
Rocky Mountain National park, Oct. 1.

Drive From Left.

Drivers of horse drawn vehicles should sit on the left side of the wagon just as the drivers of automobiles do.

This is the latest contention of authorities following a check made by leading automobile clubs of the nation which showed that many accidents have been caused because drivers were unable to see signals given by drivers of horsedrawn vehicles.

Bring uniformity into all motor driving especially in regard to signaling is being given serious consideration in the east. Several companies concerns still using horses have instructed drivers to sit on the left side of the vehicles when on the highway.

AUTO FREIGHT.

A total of 832,719 carloads of freight the railroads were handled in the United States last year for the shipment of automobiles, trucks and parts. The list of automotive products, which fall under building materials are included.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

STUTZ WINS
5 Great Victories in Two Weeks!
on
Speedway, Mountain-Course and Highway

MEXICAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
84-Mile Road Race
September 19th
Won by a STANDARD 4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER
Average Speed, 66 M.P.H.
Defeating 33 competing cars.
(Course included 30 miles over mountain range, with extreme altitude of 11,000 feet.)

PIKE'S PEAK STOCK CAR HILL-CLIMB*
September 5th
Won by a STANDARD STUTZ SEDAN
With Weymann Body

PIKE'S PEAK SPECIAL HILL-CLIMB
September 5th
Won by a STUTZ SPECIAL ROADSTER

CHARLOTTE, N. C. STOCK CAR RACE*
September 20th
First, Second and Third Prizes
Winning Speed 94.24 M.P.H.
(Including stops for tire changes)

ATLANTIC CITY STOCK CAR RACE*
September 5th
First, Second and Third Prizes
Winning Speed, 96.30 M.P.H.
Establishing New A.A.A. Records

*Cars strictly stock, except for removal of wind-shields, tops, fenders and running-boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling in the interest of speedway safety

The Safety Stutz has won every contest entered!

Let us give you a demonstration in a "Challenger" Safety Stutz car of your favorite type

Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.
F. D. CERF, President
2500 S. Michigan Ave. (Stutz Corner) Phone Michigan 2500
Open Sundays and Evenings for Your Convenience
Broadway Branch Salesroom: 3951 Broadway
Phone Longbeach 7051
STUTZ EVANSTON MOTORS, Inc.—1103-5 Chicago Ave. Grinnell 276

CITY DEALERS
OAK PARK SALES AND SERVICE 243 Madison St. Euclid 3072
MELIN MOTOR SALES 3000-06 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 0042
ROBINS MOTOR SALES 5101 S. Cicero Ave. Hemlock 6090
MILLER MOTORS 1543 Center St. Des Plaines, Ill.
FRANK J. PRINDIVILLE 6534 Cottage Grove. Plaza 2070

SUBURBAN DEALERS
AURORA—Aurora Motor Co., 70 Downer Pl.
DANVILLE—Myers Motor Mart, 24 South Hazel St.
ELGIN—Fox Valley Motors, Inc., 228 South Grove
JOLIET—Henry M. Stoutsel, 109 Cass St.
LA GRANGE—Hodge Motor Sales
NAPERVILLE—E. Hewson Mercantile Co.
OTTAWA—M. A. Nelson & Son, 128 W. Hill St.

DODGE BROTHERS SENIOR SEDAN
UPHOLSTERED IN
GENUINE LEATHER
AT
$1495
F. O. B. Detroit

Dodge Brothers Senior Sedan—America's Smoothest Six—is now available in genuine leather upholstery.

Although, in cars of this class, leather finish is usually quoted at a higher price, Dodge Brothers are offering this fine car at $100 less than the price of the Deluxe type Senior.

The leather is an attractive gray polo grain. It is extremely durable and easily cleaned, making the car especially desirable for sport and suburban use.

The exterior color combinations—Brunswick blue with black belt moldings and cream belt line striping—harmonize beautifully with the Senior's stylish lines.

It is a distinctive car—and a rugged car. A car with amazing qualities of performance. An outstanding value at this new price!

Ask us about the Nine Provable Points of Superiority

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2542 South Michigan Avenue

5464 W. Madison St.
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway
3916 Lawrence Ave.
2362 Milwaukee Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
7406 S. Halsted St.
5224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn
201 Madison St., Maywood
Stromberg Bros., 1522 Lawrence Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3000 Elston Ave.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison St.
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.
Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Holstein Bros. Corp., Wheaton, Ill.

Truck Dept.—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
2522 Michigan Ave.—Used Car Depts.—3252 Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS Senior Sedan

PRICE OF HOGS DURING WEEK IS BEST THIS YEAR

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 200.

Bulk of sales.....$10.00@11.70
Heavy weights.....10.75@11.75
Medium weights.....11.60@11.75
Light weights.....11.00@11.75
Heavy and mixed packing.....10.00@10.40
Light and heavy packing.....9.00@10.00
Packing sows, 160@185 lbs.....11.15@11.65
Selected, 140@155 lbs.....10.65@11.25
Fair, poor to choice, 50@135 lb.....8.50@10.35
Pigs, subject to dockage.....8.75@10.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs..
Best to choice, 1,050@1,400 lb
Fair to good, 900@1,400 lbs..
Plain steers, 750@1,100 lbs.....
Bulk of sales.....
Low grade killing steers.....
Best cows and heifers.....
Common cows and cutters.....
Calves, poor to fancy.....
Butchers and feeders.....
Western range steers.....

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,000.

Feeders, poor to choice.....
Fair, poor to choice.....
Shearlings .....
Western ranch lambs.....
Native lambs .....
Native lambs, culls.....

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$10.00@11.70
One month ago.....9.50@11.70
One year ago.....11.25@13.40

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.
Day .....10.15@12.75
One month ago.....9.25@11.00
One year ago.....8.00@ 9.00

SHEEP—Western range lambs
yesterday .....13.00@13.90
One month ago.....12.75@13.35
One year ago.....13.50@14.75

Hog prices last week averaged highest of the season at $10.90, but $1.95 below a year ago and 95c under two years ago, while best steers featured the trade in a sharp advance to new high levels for the last seven years.

Prime heavy cattle boosted the top price to $16.90, against $14.65 at the high time in August and $12.85 last January. Despite the largest weekly receipts since May, at 60,400, which caused a setback in most grades of cattle in midweek, good beef steers averaged $13.15, within 20c of the preceding week, the highest since 1920. Averages a year ago was $10.75 and two years ago $11.55. Range cattle numbered 12,300, against 13,200 the previous week and 25,000 a year ago. Top prices were highest since 1920, best naggers reaching $13.50.

Week-End Hog Trade Small.

Week-end offerings of hogs, as usual, were not large enough to quote a market on, with top notchers absent again. Values, considering quality were steady, although extreme top moved down 10c at $11.75, with general average 5c lower at $10.90, showing the narrowest "spread" in weeks. Good 230@250 lb butchers topped the list. The meager available supply cleared quickly, largely on local account, outsiders obtaining only one load. Only 2,000 pen holders remained at the close.

Receipts of hogs last week at 95,900 were smallest since Oct., 1926, and below any corresponding week in a number of years. An influx of spring pigs brought the estimate average weight down to 248 lbs, against 255 lbs two weeks ago. Market as a whole is at the highest point since middle of last April and mostly $1.00 above the low spot in August. Top for heavy butchers late in the week was $11.85, with best 190 pounders at $11.65, against a top for butchers at $9.35 and light at $10.65 at the low time in August.

Sheep Receipts Larger.

Sheep receipts increased to 96,800 last week, third largest of the year, resulting in a reaction of prices following a strong to higher opening. Market finished mostly 25c under the close of the previous week, with prices averaging $13.70 against the same average both a week ago and year ago. Country buyers paid little attention to the reverse of conditions in the market for fat stock, taking on large numbers of 50@60 lb westerns at $12.50@14.00 as high as any time since early in May.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 32,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 24,000 sheep, against 25,271 cattle, 22,227 hogs, and 22,279 sheep a week ago, and 28,320 cattle, 27,481 hogs, and 46,372 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 60,000 cattle, 105,000 hogs, and 110,000 sheep, against 63,111 cattle, 103,198 hogs, and 141,245 sheep a year ago.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1927 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co....	200	5,000	588,400
Anglo-Amer.	....	1,100	103,000
Swift & Co.....	200	5,000	418,100
Hammond Co.....	....	1,900	182,100
Morris & Co.....	200	10,300	328,900
Wilson & Co.....	400	6,400	394,900
Boyd-Lunham	200	3,000	164,800
Western P Co....	100	7,200	345,200
Roberts & Oake....	....	3,500	224,000
Miller & Hart....	....	3,000	207,100
Independent P Co..	200	2,700	144,100
Brennan P Co....	300	6,100	253,000
Agar P Co.....	....	3,000	153,900
Others	200	17,500	934,100
Totals	2,000	76,300	4,441,600
Previous week....	2,000	72,300	.....
Year ago	5,300	75,400	3,955,000
1926	5,800	100,600	4,504,200
1925	4,500	73,100	5,760,300

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
RECEIPTS.				
Sat. Oct. 8.....	500	500	1,500	1,000
Last week.....	60,400	14,300	95,900	96,800
Prev. week.....	58,222	13,084	97,743	84,892
Year ago.....	87,973	14,546	98,509	116,566
SHIPMENTS.				
Sat. Oct. 8.....	200	.....	200	1,000
Last week	16,100	500	22,800	33,700
Prev. week	17,313	619	31,961	31,423
Year ago.....	31,371	1,450	23,149	69,069

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week....	$13.15	$10.90	$5.75	$13.70
Prev. week....	13.35	10.85	5.75	13.70
Cor. wk. '26..	10.75	12.85	6.25	13.70
Cor. wk. '25..	11.55	11.85	7.15	15.45
Cor. wk. '24..	10.20	10.95	6.50	13.55
Cor. wk. '23..	10.35	7.90	6.50	13.45
Cor. wk. '22..	10.40	9.05	6.10	13.55
Av. 1923-'26.	$10.65	$10.45	$6.45	$13.95

CORPORATION EARNINGS

ROBERT REIS & CO.

Gross sales in the quarter ended Sept. 30 were $1,739,265, against $1,766,701 in the same quarter of 1926. For nine months to Sept. 30, sales were $5,853,464, against $6,330,010 in the same period of 1926.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES.

For six months ended May 7, company lost $1.46 a share on common, against $2.16 a share in the same 1926 period. Net profit was $343,614, against $725,845.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH.

Interest balance, after interest, depreciation and taxes was $945,455, against $795,-[illegible] in August, 1926. For eight months, $[illegible],420, against $5,075,185.

FANNY FARMER CANDY.

September sales were $298,472, against $[illegible],434 in September, 1926. For nine months, $2,539,004, against $2,226,143.

FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION.

For August—

	1927.	1926.
[illegible]	$523,602	$510,273
[illegible] after taxes and [illegible]	101,897	114,126

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat at the seaboard was slow, and bids for corn were reported as out of line. A fair business was put through in barley, however.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	1.43@1.43	1.53@1.54
No. 3 red.	....	....
No. 4 red.	1.40¾	....
No. 1 hd.	1.38¾	....
No. 2 hd.	1.31¼@31¾	....
No. 3 hd.	....	1.32
No. 4 hd.	1.25¾@1.31	1.30
	1.25¾@1.41	

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	1.30¼@32¾	1.34¾	1.33½@33½
No. 2 nor.	.....	.....	.....
No. 3 nor.	.....	1.30¼	1.33½@31½
No. 1 dk.	.....	1.30¾	1.31½@28¾
	.....	.....	1.37½@31½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	.....	87	.....
No. 3 mx.	.....	86¼@87	.....
No. 4 mx.	.90	.....	91¼
No. 5 mx.	.....	.....	90¾
No. 6 mx.	87¾	.....	89
No. 2 yel.	96	90	.....
No. 3 yel.	94¼@95	90¼	.....
No. 4 yel.	92¾@93¾	86 @87½	91
No. 5 yel.	89¼@90	87	89
No. 6 yel.	88 @89	.....	87½
No. 3 wh.	93¼	86¼	.....
No. 4 wh.	91¼	.....	.....
No. 5 wh.	88¼@88¾	.....	.....
No. 6 wh.	87½@88	.....	.....
S. grd.	81 @87	.....	85 @86½

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	.....	89¼@92	.....
No. 3 mx.	.....	87½@90¼	93
No. 2 yel.	95	94 @96½	.....
No. 3 yel.	93	93 @95	95
No. 4 yel.	.....	89¼@91¾	.....
No. 3 wh.	88	.....	.....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	93¾	.....	.....	.....
No. 3 yel.	92¾	.....	95	@99
No. 2 mx.	86¼@87½	.....	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	50 @53	49¼@51¾	52¼@53
No. 3 wh.	48 @51¾	49 @51	51¾@53
No. 4 wh.	48¾	.....	50¾

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	48¾@47¾
No. 3 wh.	48½@50¾	46¼@47	45¼@46¾
No. 4 wh.	.....	46¼@47	43¾@45¼

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	53¼@54½	49	@50¾

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago .99	@99¼	74 @84	2.20¾
Milw.	99	77 @88	.....
Mpls. 91	@92½	67 @76	2.13¾@17¾
Duluth ..	92¾	73 @77	2.15¼@20¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	18.75@26.75	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	.....	16.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs..	2.85@ 3.60	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs..	1.65	.....

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Closing—			Oct. 8.	Oct. 7.	Oct. 9.
	Open.	High.	Low.	1927.	1927.	1926.
Chi	1.31¼	1.31¾	1.30¾	1.31¾	1.30¾	1.37⅝
St L.	1.30	1.30½	1.30	1.33⅜	1.29½	1.37½
K C.	1.25¼	1.26	1.25⅛	1.25⅞	1.25¼	1.31⅜
Mpl	1.28⅛	1.29½	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.28¼	1.41⅝
*Dul	1.21⅜	1.21⅝	1.21	1.21¾	1.20½	1.36
Wpg	1.31¾	1.32	1.31	1.31½	1.30⅝	1.34½
N Y.	1.33	1.33⅜	1.32⅝	1.33¼	1.32⅜	.....
†Lpl	1.52¼	1.52⅝	1.52¼	1.52⅝	1.53	1.60¼
‡Lpl	1.50¼	1.50⅝	1.50¼	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.66¼
‡Wpg	1.38¼	1.38⅝	1.38	1.38⅜	1.37	1.37⅛

March Wheat.

Chi	1.33⅞	1.34¼	1.33⅝	1.34⅜	1.33⅝	.....
Mpl	1.27⅞	1.32¼	1.31¾	1.32	1.32⅜	.....
Lpl	1.52⅜	1.52¾	1.52⅜	1.52⅝	1.53	1.56

May Wheat.

Chi	1.36⅛	1.37	1.36⅛	1.37	1.36¼	1.42⅝
St L.	1.35⅝	1.36	1.35⅝	1.36	1.35½	.....
K C.	1.30	1.30⅜	1.30	1.30⅜	1.29⅝	1.35½
Mpl	1.34	1.34⅜	1.33⅝	1.34½	1.33⅜	1.46⅜
*Dul	1.27	1.27¼	1.26¾	1.26⅝	1.26¼	1.39⅞
Wpg	1.35¼	1.36	1.35	1.35½	1.34¾	1.38⅝
Lpl	1.51¼	1.51½	1.51¼	1.51½	1.51⅝	1.53⅜

December Corn.

Chi	93⅜	94	93	93¾	93½	77½
St L.	92¾	93⅜	92¾	93¼	93	77
K C.	85⅝	86½	85½	86¼	85¾	76¼

March Corn.

Chi	96¼	96½	96	96¾	96⅝	....

May Corn.

Chi	98⅜	99¼	98¼	99¼	99¼	85½
St L.	98¼	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¾	85
K C.	91½	92	91¼	91¾	91½	81¾

December Oats.

Chi	48½	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48½	43¾
Mpl	45¼	45⅝	45¼	45¾	45½	40⅞
Wpg	55	55½	54¾	55¼	54½	52½
‡Wpg	63¼	63¾	63	63¾	62¾	56¾

March Oats.

Chi	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	50½	....
Mpl	....	....	....	....	47¾	47½	....

May Oats

Chi	51½	51¾	51⅜	51⅝	51¾	47½
Mpl	....	....	....	....	48¾	48¾	44¾
Wpg	57⅞	57¾	57½	57½	56½	54½

December Rye.

Chi	96¾	97½	96¼	97	96¾	98
Mpl	90½	91	90½	91	90¾	93
Wpg	94	94¼	93¾	94	93¼	94½
‡Wpg.	94	94¼	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¾
Dul	92½	93½	92¾	93¾	92¾	....

March Rye.

Chi	1.00¾	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.00¾	1.00	.....

May Rye.

Chi	1.01⅝	1.01¾	1.01¼	1.01⅝	1.01¼	1.04½
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	98¼	98¾	1.00¼

December Barley.

Mpl	72	72¾	72	72¾	72¼	71¾
‡Wpg.	79	79⅝	78¾	79¼	78¼	63¾

December Flaxseed.

Mpl	2.15⅞	2.16¼	2.15⅝	2.16	2.15⅜	2.19
Dul	2.18	2.18¼	2.17¾	2.17⅞	2.17⅜	2.19¾
Wpg	1.94¼	1.94½	1.93⅜	1.93⅝	1.94	1.95½

*Durum. †Exchange $4.86. ‡October.

PROVISION TRADE SLOW

A limited business was on in lard and meats, particularly the latter. The packing interests were on both sides at times and prices had a small range. The hog situation was considered bullish, and the cash trade is fair. Shipments of lard and meats for the week were smaller than last year, though lard showed an increase over the previous week, while meats decreased. At the close, lard was unchanged to 2½c higher, ribs unchanged, and bellies 5c higher. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 6d higher, the cash market leading. Exports of lard from the seaboard were only 14,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	Clear Bellies.			Close—		
	High.	Low.	1927.	Oct. 8, 1927.	Oct. 7, 1927.	Oct. 8, 1926.
Oct.	14.02	14.00	14.00	13.95	14.40	.....
Nov.	14.00	14.00	14.00	13.95	13 85	.....
			Lard.			
Oct.	12.75	12.72	12.75	12.72	13.40	.....
Nov.	12.87	12.85	12.85	12.82	13.50	.....
Dec.	12 97	12.95	12.95	12.95	13.20	.....
Jan.	13.20	13.15	13.17	13.15	13.12	.....
March	.....	.....	13.30	13.30	.....	.....
May.	13.50	13.47	13.47	13.45	13.35	.....
			Short Ribs.			
Oct.	.....	.....	11.95	11.95	12.75	.....
Dec.	.....	.....	11.95	11.95	.....	.....

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COPPER—Recent offerings at concessions appear to have been absorbed or withdrawn; producers generally are reported firm at 13¼c for electrolytic delivered. TIN—Advanced sharply, then reacted slightly, following higher quotations abroad and an unexpected small increase in the world's visible supply. QUICKSILVER—$123.00. LEAD—Easier in tone, owing to an unsettled price situation abroad. ZINC—Slightly easier at the beginning of the week, owing to a moderate reduction in the ore basis and a rather light consuming inquiry. ANTIMONY—Averaged firmer for the spot and futures and the renewal of aggressive civil war in China, with the uncertain stock situation, proved to be the principal factors.

CANADA SNOW LIFTS CHICAGO PRICE OF WHEAT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Strength in wheat futures at Winnipeg with 1 to 4 inches of snow in Saskatchewan, where only 20 to 40 per cent of the thrashing is completed, led to buying here by locals and commission houses. The close was ½@¾c higher with December $1.31⅛@1.31½, and March $1.34⅝. Week-end evening up and short covering gave corn a closing rally, and the finish was unchanged to ¼c higher, with December 93⅜@93⅞ and March 96¾. Oats gained ½@¼c, while rye was unchanged to ⅝c higher.

A much firmer undertone was apparent in all grains last week, and while there were numerous sharp breaks the declines brought in a good class of buying, and at the last wheat was 2@2½c; corn, ½@¾c; oats, ½@¾c, and rye, 1¾c higher as compared with the finish of the previous week. Lard was 12½@45c; ribs, 7½@10c, and bellies unchanged to 5c lower.

Wheat Has Narrow Range.

Wheat futures here held within a range of ⅝@⅞c with no material pressure on the market. Local operators were fair buyers at times, with close attention being paid to the action of the Winnipeg market. Futures there were ⅝@1⅝c higher for the day with October leading, as the result of short covering, while No. 1 northern on spot was 2½c higher at 10c over the futures, with traders who sold for delivery of spot grain by Oct. 10 trying to secure supplies. Wet weather in the west has materially delayed the movement, and deliveries at interior points in the prairie provinces on Friday were only 1,693,000 bu against 3,929,000 bu last year. Minneapolis closed ¼@⅝c higher, and Buenos Ayres unchanged.

Forecast indicated fair weather in Canada over Sunday, with the government and private long range forecasts suggesting a return of unsettled weather this next week. No export demand was reported at the seaboard. It was reported that about 500,000 bu red winter wheat had been sold out of here last week to mills, only part of which previously had been reported. The traders look for a good reduction in local stocks in Monday's visible supply statement.

Frost in Main Corn Belt.

Light to heavy frost occurred over night in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, and Ohio, but with the exception of one point in Iowa there were no claims of damage. Further frost is looked for over Sunday. Locals were on the selling side of corn early, but around 93c for December resting orders in the hands of commission houses absorbed the surplus in the pit, and short covering and week-end evening up caused a strong rally with the close about the top. Movement to terminal markets from the country remains slow, and a reduction in the visible supply is anticipated Monday. With a government report due after the close Monday the disposition was to go slow on either side of the market.

Locals were on the selling side of oats, but offerings were absorbed by commission houses and the market showed a firm undertone. The northwest was a fair seller of rye, while houses with eastern and seaboard connections bought. There were intimations of some export business at the seaboard.

Cotton Crop 12,678,000 Bales; Month's Loss 14,000

A cotton crop of 12,678,000 bales is estimated by the United States department of agriculture for Oct. 1. It was about as expected, being only 14,000 bales below the September figures and compared with 17,977,374 bales last year, which was a record crop. Condition on Oct. 1 was 54.2, against 56.1 last month, 61.2 for Oct. 1 last year, and a ten year average of 53.7. Yield per acre is 149.3 lbs, compared with 182.6 lbs last year and a ten year average of 156.3 lbs.

Texas, the largest producing state, has a condition of 55 and a crop of 4,430,000 bales, against 5,625,000 bales last year. Mississippi has a condition of 58 and a crop of 1,325,000 bales, against 1,888,000 bales last year. Georgia, with a condition of 54, has 1,085,000 bales, against 1,496,000 bales last year.

Ginning to Oct. 1 aggregated 5,945,187 bales, compared with 5,643,139 bales for the same time last year and 7,126,248 bales in 1925, as given by the census bureau.

Details of production and acreage by states follow:

State.	Area left for harvest 1927, [prelim.], in thousands of acres.	Production [ginnings], in thous. of 500 lbs. gross wt. bales. 1927 crop.	1926 indicated crop.	Oct. 1, '27.	Oct. 1, '26.
Virginia	72	51	37		
North Carolina....	1,727	1,213	845		
South Carolina....	2,435	1,350	750		
Georgia	3,477	1,496	1,085		
Florida	97	32	16		
Missouri	283	215	100		
Tennessee	935	535	335		
Alabama	3,229	1,498	1,070		
Mississippi	3,220	1,888	1,325		
Louisiana	1,857	932	510		
Texas	16,354	5,628	4,430		
Oklahoma	3,668	1,773	990		
Arkansas	3,156	1,548	1,020		
New Mexico	101	75	70		
Arizona	130	122	93		
California	127	131	94		
All other	23	17	9		
U. S. totals....	40,036	17,977	13,078		
Lower California [old Mexico]...	110	86	1,469		

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COPPER—Recent offerings at concessions appear to have been absorbed or withdrawn; producers generally are reported firm at 13¾c for electrolytic delivered. TIN—Advanced sharply, then reacted slightly, following higher quotations abroad and an unexpected small increase in the world's visible supply. QUICKSILVER—$123.00. LEAD—Easier in tone, owing to an unsettled price situation abroad. ZINC—Slightly easier at the beginning of the week, owing to a moderate reduction in the ore basis and a rather light consuming inquiry. ANTIMONY—Averaged firmer for the spot and futures and the renewal of aggressive civil war in China, with the uncertain stock situation, proved to be the principal factors.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cotton goods markets strengthened on the cotton report by the government but on a short day trading showed little change in volume. Raw silk was 2½c a pound lower. Wool goods were in moderate demand for filling-in needs. The largest lines of woolen coatings and suitings for spring will be opened Thursday. The carpet and rug auction closed strong.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—RUBBER—Opened quiet; smoked ribbed sheets, Dec., $3.50c; March, 34.10c; May, 34.40c. Closed quiet; Dec., 33.80c; March, 34.40c; May, 34.40c. Smoked ribbed spot, 33¾c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices declined ¼c, while eggs advanced 1c, with a good trade. Live hens were 2½c higher to 25c, and spring chickens ½c higher to 33c.

Potatoes were in good demand and 5c higher, with receipts 127 cars, and there were 366 cars on track.

Grapes are selling readily and prices are stronger, with large baskets 50c for Concords.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago Cooperative.	Chicago Commission.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.....	.....	50	.....	51
92 score	45½	.....	49	49	50
91 score	44	.....	47½	47½	49
90 score	43½	43¼	45	45	45
89 score	40½	41	43	45½	46
88 score	39	39½	41½	41	46½
87 score	.....	.....	41	40	39
86 score	35½	.....	.....	39	.....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]..	47½@48½	49 -50	49½-50½
Good [89-91].	45½-46½	47 -48	47½-48½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago.	Wis. consin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	.....	27 -28	28½
Twins .15½-16	.....	.....	.....
S. Dais. 26½-26½	26½	29	28½
D. Dais. 26 -26½	.....	.....	.....
Y. Ams.	.....	26	.....
Lchs. .25½-27	27	.....	29½
Wis. Fls.	27½	.....	.....

*Previous day.

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts..	34@36c	Ord. firsts....	29@32c
Checks	30@32c	Dirties	26@28c

Extra city candled for the retail trade, 70@8c over fresh firsts.

POULTRY, WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	25c	Old roosters.....	18c
Hens	16@23c	Ducks	18@25c
Springs	33c	Geese, spring	19c

OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—(AP)—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market, higher; twins, 25½c. Farmers' co-operative board cheese quotations for the week: Market, higher; longhorns, 27c; young Americas, 27c; squares, 27½c.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1.30¾	1.30¼	1.30¾	1.33¼	1.32¾	1.32⅝
Mar	1.33⅝	1.33⅛	1.33⅜	1.35⅛	1.35⅛	1.35¼
May	1.36¼	1.36⅛	1.36¼	1.37⅜	1.37⅜	1.37⅜

CORN.

Dec	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜	95⅝	94⅜	95
Mar	95¼	95¼	95⅝	97⅞	97⅛	97⅜
May	98¼	98¼	98¼	1.00⅝	1.00¼	1.00⅜

OATS.

Dec	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝

RYE.

Dec	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
Mar	1.00	99¼	99½	1.00⅝	1.00⅜	1.00⅝

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Dec	1.29¼	85¼	47⅜	1.30	1.00¼	50¼
Mar	1.30	91¾	49¼	1.39	1.02	51¾

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

A government report on grains is to be given to the public at 2 o'clock, Chicago time, on Monday. It will give the yield per acre of small grains and condition at harvest for corn. The average of the five principal corn crop reports issued last week is 2,562,000,000 bu, with the lowest 2,510,000,000 bu, and the highest, 2,615,000,000 bu, the latter by Nat C. Murray, while the lowest is by George C. Bryant.

The government's estimate in September was 2,647,000,000 bu, and final returns last year, 2,647,000,000 bu. Private crop estimates on spring wheat range from 235,000,000 to 300,000,000 bu, the latter by Snow-Bartlett-Frazier, while the average is 290,000,000 bu. The September average of the private reports was 285,000,000 bu, and the government's 308,000,000 bu, compared with 205,000,000 bu last year, and the five year average of 253,000,000 bu.

There has been disappointment in Canadian returns in northern central North Dakota. A reduction in the cut estimates is expected from that of 1,191,000 bu in September to around 1,170,000 bu, or about the same as the private estimates.

With the government report after the close on Monday, traders are expected to go slow in their operations and with news rather bearish, no material change in the general price conditions are looked for on either wheat or corn. The crop report is expected to be rather bearish on corn, and possibly a little bullish on wheat.

The wheat and corn market on Saturday was considered the most uninteresting of the week, with trade around 35 per cent professional in corn.

A cash grain handler says that his reports from central Illinois indicate that about Nov. 1 there will be a small increase in the movement of corn from the country.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

Trading in butter and egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange was light Butter closed unchanged to ¼c lower, and egg prices were unchanged. Sales of butter were 21 cars, and eggs 24 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Storage stan.—					
Dec.	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼
Jan.	43½	43½	43½	43½	43½

EGGS.

Refrig. stan.—					
Nov.	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Dec	34	34¼	34	34	34½

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—RAW SILK—Prices per pound unchanged.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

WILD MARKET IN COTTON

The cotton market gave evidences of strength, and advanced around 50 points in the early trading with a jump of 50 points after the issuance of the government report. The trade seemed to become confused for a few minutes over the figures, although they were bullish, but not as much so as expected, being only 14,000 bales less than last month, but a small crop as compared with last year, although it is a good average yield, and the trade is inclined to look for around 13,000,000 bales in the final returns.

There was heavy buying at times when the market opened weak and free selling on all bulges. At the close futures in Chicago were 43 to 67 points higher, and in other markets 50 to 85 points higher. New Orleans leading. At the last, spots were 60 points higher in that market and 61.85c, and 50 points up in New York and 21.75c.

There has been a break in cotton of 200 points from the high level of last month, when the best prices of the season so far were made on the bullish government report. The trade is disposed to be a little bullish on breaks. Weather conditions were mixed with prediction for warmer and cooler over a greater part of the belt. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	21.60	21.25	21.60	21.13	.....
December	22.00	21.67	21.94	21.17	12.92
January	22.00	21.67	21.94	21.10	12.80
March	22.25	21.50	22.05	21.44	13.15
May	22.35	21.62	22.15	21.58	13.35
July	.....	.....	22.00	21.60	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	21.35	20.96	21.49	20.93	13.02
December	22.10	21.62	21.89	21.39	13.78
January	21.90	21.62	21.84	21.36	13.85
March	22.24	21.80	21.85	21.24	13.92
May	22.25	21.40	21.95	21.36	13.17
July	21.75	21.54	21.79	21.50	.....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	21.40

URGE TO ACHIEVE FOUND IN LACK OF POPULATION

BY HARPER LEECH.

The dilemma of population presented to modern capitalism is of course closely related to the dilemmas which relate to the necessity of preserving Darwinian selection in a society growing ever more wealthy and more complex. In all ages population pressure has been the great force creating the struggle for goods out of which have come all cultures.

We know that the birth rate of modern industrial nations is falling. We know that these falling birth rates and relief from population pressure are no mean factors in the higher living standards of industrial nations. We know that sparse population in America has been a driving force toward technical improvements in production—our flight from man power to mechanical power was started by our lack of people. We know that population pressure is back of oriental backwardness and misery. Now for the other horn of the dilemma.

If birth rates continue to fall, industrial nations will become preponderantly middle aged or even senile. Progress will cease. Only youth can keep the ball rolling. One western nation already shows symptoms of senescence. Italy's premise of greatness. Japan's power in the world are both results of fecundity.

Although sociological optimists for 125 years have been demolishing the Rev. Malthus, even as socialists have been explaining Darwin away for the last 75 years, the gloomy cleric is back on our door step like the cat. The popular answer to Malthus today, that there is a natural biological limit to human populations, like that applicable to a herd of buffalo or a hive of bees, does not dispose of the problem of national senility.

Ignore Malthus' warning and overpopulation will plunge us into misery and retrogression. Take his advice, and continue to increase birth restriction and we pay the penalty in national old age and cultural ossification.

We do not know the answer to these riddles now. Of course there is a road of rationality somewhere between the alternatives. To discover that way is the task of social science—but just now there isn't any.

But we know enough to avoid the bigger mistakes of the past. Despite the puerile and sissy liberalism which so beclouds sociological discussions, which seeks to rewrite and revise the results of biological research, paleontology and history in order to reconcile disagreeable facts to the smug ideals of an age of security, we know that every society which has forgotten that life is a fight has paid the penalty of decadence—the bill has always been presented, usually at the sword's point.

One of the catch words of the gospel of shirk now-a-days is: "What because of the dinosaur?" The implication is that Mr. Dinosaur perished because he was a "militarist," an "imperialist" or a believer in industrial competition. The answer of the rocks is that he was succeeded by more alert and efficient forms. Nor did any fern eating dinosaur survive his carnivorous contemporaries.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday night in north portion.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, possibly showers in east and south portions; cooler in east and south portions; Monday mostly cloudy, followed by showers; probably colder at night.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Sunday, local showers; Monday fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday; followed by increasing cloudiness; rising temperature.

Iowa—Mostly fair; cooler in west portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers by night.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest temp.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Oct. 8, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.							
East-central states—							
Alpena, clear		S.W.	20	60	62	33	....
Calen, clear		S.	08	63	68	50	....
Chicago, clear		S.	12	66	68	52	....
Cincinnati, cloudy		N.	04	60	70	50	....
Cleveland, clear		N.W.	04	60	68	50	....
Detroit, clear		N.W.	08	62	68	50	....
Escanaba, cloudy		N.W.	18	58	58	36	....
Evansville, clear		S.	00	66	72	50	....
Fort Wayne, clear		S.W.	06	62	68	46	....
Grand Haven, clear		S.	06	62	66	46	....
Grand Rapids, clear		S.W.	06	62	68	46	....
Green Bay, cloudy		S.	08	60	64	38	.01
Indianapolis, clear		N.	00	60	70	48	....
Madison, clear		N.W.	04	60	68	40	....
Marquette, cloudy		N.W.	16	56	58	40	....
Memphis, cloudy		N.W.	04	66	72	52	....
Milwaukee, clear		N.W.	06	62	66	46	....
Pattsville, cloudy		N.W.	00	64	66	54	.02
Peoria, clear		S.W.	06	62	68	46	....
Sault Ste. Marie, clear		N.	08	56	58	36	....
Springfield, Ill., clear		N.W.	04	62	68	44	....
West-central states—							
Bismarck, clear		N.W.	24	48	58	28	....
Charles City, clear		N.	12	60	68	38	....
Concordia, clear		S.	08	62	70	40	....
Davenport, clear		S.W.	08	62	68	46	....
Des Moines, clear		S.W.	08	66	68	48	....
Devils Lake, cloudy		S.W.	24	60	68	44	....
Dodge City, clear		S.W.	24	62	70	38	....
Dubuque, cloudy		S.W.	04	62	68	46	....
Duluth, clear		S.W.	12	58	60	38	....
Kansas City, clear		S.	06	66	68	48	....
Keokuk, clear		S.	06	66	68	48	....
Little Rock, cloudy		S.	08	68	72	52	....
Moorhead, cloudy		S.	12	58	60	40	....
Pueblo, clear		N.W.	14	58	66	34	....
Oklahoma City, clear		N.E.	08	68	68	46	....
Omaha, clear		S.	12	62	68	42	....
Rapid City, clear		N.W.	22	50	60	32	....
Sioux City, cloudy		N.W.	04	60	62	40	....
St. Louis, clear		N.W.	04	62	68	46	....
Minneapolis, rain		N.W.	14	48	52	40	....
Springfield, Mo., clear		N.	04	64	72	42	....
Wichita, clear		S.	04	70	72	44	....
Eastern states—							
Albany, cloudy		N.W.	20	60	64	34	....
Atlanta, cloudy		N.W.	10	70	70	52	....
Boston, cloudy		N.W.	24	60	62	40	....
Buffalo, clear		S.E.	10	64	68	46	....
Charleston, cloudy		S.	12	74	76	58	....
New York, cloudy		N.W.	22	64	66	46	....
Newegg, clear		S.	12	62	68	48	....
Parkersburg, cloudy		S.	08	64	68	48	....
Philadelphia, clear		S.	08	66	68	48	....
Pittsburgh, cloudy		N.W.	04	60	68	50	....
Raleigh, rain		N.W.	04	68	68	50	....
Washington, cloudy		N.W.	08	66	66	48	....
Gulf states—							
Abilene, clear		N.	06	64	72	48	....
Amarillo, clear		N.	20	58	68	42	....
El Paso, clear		S.E.	06	70	70	56	....
Fort Worth, cloudy		N.	08	72	80	52	....
Galveston, rain		S.	14	80	82	72	....
Jacksonville, clear		N.	10	74	74	52	....
Khatl, cloudy		S.	12	80	84	72	....
Mobile, rain		N.W.	10	74	74	54	....
Montgomery, rain		S.	12	74	74	52	....
New Orleans, rain		S.	12	78	78	60	....
San Antonio, cloudy		S.	08	68	68	48	....
Shreveport, rain		N.	00	64	70	56	....
Tampa, rain		S.E.	12	80	82	72	....
Vicksburg, cloudy		N.	00	68	74	52	....
Brownsville, cloudy		S.	12	74	76	68	....
Mountain states—							
Boise, clear		N.W.	02	64	66	36	....
Cheyenne, clear		S.	08	62	66	36	....
Denver, clear		S.W.	06	62	66	36	....
Havre, clear		S.W.	00	58	66	36	....
Helena, clear		S.	06	62	66	36	....
Kanger, clear		S.	06	62	66	36	....
Miles City, clear		S.	06	62	66	36	....
Phoenix, clear		S.W.	08	84	84	62	....
Pueblo, clear		S.	08	62	66	36	....
Salt Lake City, clear		S.	04	64	66	44	....
Yellowstone Pk., clear		N.W.	04	58	64	32	....
Santa Fe, clear		N.W.	08	64	68	36	....
Pacific states—							
Fresno, clear		N.W.	02	84	92	52	....
Los Angeles, clear		N.	08	72	82	60	....
Portland, Ore, clear		N.W.	04	66	68	44	....
San Diego, clear		N.W.	06	72	76	62	....
San Francisco, clear		S.	12	66	68	52	....
Seattle, Wash., cloudy		S.	04	66	68	48	....
Spokane, cloudy		S.	04	62	66	42	....
Walla Walla, clear		N.W.	08	72	76	46	....
Canadian—							
Battleford, rain		S.E.	40	42	50	30	.02
Calgary, cloudy		S.	20	52	62	30	....
Edmonton, cloudy		S.	20	50	60	30	.06
Medicine Hat, cloudy		W.	24	52	66	30	....
Minnedosa, clear		Calm	32	44	50	30	....
Montreal, clear		S.W.	14	60	62	46	....
Prince Albert, clear		S.	12	46	56	30	.16
Qu'Appelle, cloudy		S.	20	46	52	30	.04
The Pas, cloudy		S.	08	54	64	38	....
Toronto, clear		S.W.	14	62	68	46	....
White River, cloudy		S.W.	32	46	54	34	.68
Winnipeg, cloudy		Calm	32	44	52	32	....

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1927.

Total sales, par value.....$ 6,461,000 Year ago .....$ 4,963,000
Total sales, 1927 ..... 2,891,525,000 Previous year 2,275,484,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close Oct. 6. 1926.
27	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.15	101.14	101.15—	2	101.14	101.16	3.14	100.17
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	.....	101.00	.....	.....	.....
.....	Liberty 2d 4s 1927-'42	.....	.....	.....	.....	100.00	100.3	3.99	100.3
.....	Liberty 1st-2d cv 4½s 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	.....	102.11	.....	.....	.....
4	Liberty 1st cv 4½s 1932-'47	103.6	103.5	103.6+	1	103.5	103.9	3.48	101.26
27	Liberty 2d cv 4½s 1927-'42	100.3	100.2	100.2	—	3 100.2	100.5	3.59	100.18
46	Liberty 3d 4½s 1928	100.27	100.25	100.27+	3	100.26	100.27	3.34	101.4
5	Liberty 3d 4½s reg	100.28	100.28	100.28	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
91	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	100.28	100.24	100.28	.....	100.28	100.28	3.53	102.4
41	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'56	114.1	113.31	113.31—	1	114.00	114.5	3.31	103.28
.....	U S Treasury 4s 1944-'54	.....	.....	.....	.....	108.30	109.00	3.31	103.28
.....	U S Treasury 3¼s 1946-'56	.....	.....	.....	.....	105.28	106.00	3.31	101.26
26	U S Treasury 3¼s 1943-'47	101.16	101.16	101.18+	1	101.16	101.17	3.24	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Colo & S 1st 4s '29	99½	99½	99½
7	do rfg 4½s '35	99	99	99
2	C RAIA 4½s '31 stp	98½	98½	98½
16	Conn C of 4s '37	101½	101½	101½
11	C Coal Md 5s '50	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	107	107	107
1	Cr W P 1st 5s '51	102½	102½	102½
1	Cuba R R 7½s '36	106	106	106
7	do 1st 5s '53	97½	97½	97½
5	Cuba N E 5½s '42 ct	97½	97½	97½
1	Cub D S 7½s '44	101½	101½	101½
2	Cum T&T 5s '57	102½	102½	102½
2	Canada 5s '31	99	99	99
2	do 5s '52	106½	106	106½
3	do 4½s '56	100½	100½	100½
5	Cuyps Al 4½s '40	90	90	90
25	Chile 8s	104½	104½	104½
1	do 8s '46	104½	104½	104½
3	do 7s '42	101½	101½	101½
38	Colomb R 6s '31 rgd	93¼	92½	93
12	Colegne 6½s '50	99	98¾	98¾
2	Co S El W'UWs 7s '56	99	99	99
21	Copenhagen 5½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Copenhag Tel 5s '50	102	102	102
11	Costa Rica 7s '51	97	96½	97
4	Cordoba prov 7s '42	99¼	99	99
7	Cordoba Cy 7s '57	96½	96½	96½
3	Cundin 7s Ser A '46	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Czechoslov R 8s '51	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	do 8s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	Danish Mu 8s A '45	111¾	111¾	111¾
60	Denmark 6s '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Dominic R 5½s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
29	Duke Pr Pw 6½s '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
29	D E I 6s '47	105¼	104½	104½
6	do 6s '52	104½	104½	104½
10	Est R R 7s '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	F S F deb 7s '46 war	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	do 7s ex war	96	96	96
7	Finland 6s '45	97¾	97¼	97¾
7	do ext 6½s '56	99½	99	99
2	do 7s '50	100½	100½	100½
1	Fin 6½s '54	100½	100½	100½
5	Fram I D 7½s '42	100½	100½	100½
2	Frch N M S 8 7s '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	French R 8s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
6	do 7s ex war	110¼	110¼	110¼
60	do 7s '49	106½	106½	106½
21	Ger Con A Bk 7s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
47	do 6s 1960 ct	95½	95	95
111	Ger Set Lo 7s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	G G E 6½s '40 war	118	118	118
7	do 6½s ex war	101¼	101	101
5	Gd Hp I & S 7s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Grns Ba 7s '54	102½	102½	102½
29	Gt C El P Jap 7s '46	99½	99	99
23	do 6½s '50	94½	94½	94½
1	Greek G 7s '64	97	97	97
1	Hol Am 5s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Hun M 7½s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ind Steel 5s '57	101½	101½	101½
10	Ilseder Stl 7s '46	100½	100½	100½
20	Ital C c 7s ser A '37	96½	96½	96½
23	do 7s B '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
50	Ital P U 7s '52	96¾	96½	96½
112	Italy 7s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Jap Gov 6½s '54	101¾	101½	101¾
5	L A R R 6½s '42	90¼	90¼	90½
3	Lyons City 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Marseilles 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	M M M 7s '56 exwar	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Mex 4s 1910 asm	24¾	24¾	24¾
7	Mont 7s '52	103¼	102½	103¼
74	Milan 6½s '52	93¾	93½	93¾
10	Mk Bk Chile 6¾s '61	97¼	97	97
3	Monte 5s '37 war	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	do 7s ex war	94½	94½	94½
5	Netherlands 6s '54	103	102¾	103
3	do 8s '72	106½	106½	106½
16	S Wales 5½ '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Nor Ry 6½s '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
53	N S Wales 5s '58	95	94¾	94¾
2	Norw Kdm 6s '43	103½	103	103
8	do 6s '44	103½	103½	103½
5	do 5½s '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Orl Dev Ld 6s '53	97½	97	97½
9	Oslo 6s '53	103	103	103
9	Paris L & T 7s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	do 6s '58	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Paris Orl Ry 7s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Pernambuco 7s '47	96	95	95½
5	Peru 8s '60	104½	104½	104½
22	do 7½s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
219	Poland 8s '50	99	98½	98½
5	do 6s '40	83	85	83
1	Port A C 6s '61	105½	105½	105½
5	do 7½s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Prague Grtr 7½s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Queens'd S 7s '41	115¼	115¼	115¼
5	do 6s '47	106½	106½	106½
25	Chile 8s	104½	104½	104½
1	do 8s '46	104½	104½	104½
3	do 7s '43	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	do 6s '42	93	93	93
9	do 5 F 5s '61	91¾	91¾	91¾
38	Colomb R 6s '61 rgd	93¼	92½	93
12	Colegne 6½s '50	99	98¾	98¾
2	Co S El W'UWs 7s '56	99	99	99
21	Copenhagen 5½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Copenhag Tel 5s '50	102	102	102
11	Costa Rica 7s '51	97	96½	97
4	Cordoba prov 7s '42	99¼	99	99
7	Cordoba Cy 7s '57	96½	96½	96½
3	Cundin 7s Ser A '46	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Czechoslov R 8s '51	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	do 8s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	Danish Mu 8s A '45	111¾	111¾	111¾
60	Denmark 6s '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Dominic R 5½s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
29	Duke Pr Pw 6½s '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
29	D E I 6s '47	105¼	104½	104½
6	do 6s '52	104½	104½	104½
10	Est R R 7s '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	F S F deb 7s '46 war	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	do 7s ex war	96	96	96
7	Finland 6s '45	97¾	97¼	97¾
7	do ext 6½s '56	99½	99	99
2	do 7s '50	100½	100½	100½
1	Fin 6½s '54	100½	100½	100½
5	Fram I D 7½s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Frch N M S 8 7s '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	French R 8s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
6	do 7s ex war	110¼	110¼	110¼
60	do 7s '49	106½	106½	106½
21	Ger Con A Bk 7s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
47	do 6s 1960 ct	95½	95	95
111	Ger Set Lo 7s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	G G E 6½s '40 war	118	118	118
7	do 6½s ex war	101¼	101	101
5	Gd Hp I & S 7s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Grns Ba 7s '54	102½	102½	102½
29	Gt C El P Jap 7s '46	99½	99	99
23	do 6½s '50	94½	94½	94½
1	Greek G 7s '64	97	97	97
1	Hol Am 5s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Hun M 7½s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ind Steel 5s '57	101½	101½	101½
10	Ilseder Stl 7s '46	100½	100½	100½
20	Ital C c 7s ser A '37	96½	96½	96½
23	do 7s B '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
50	Ital P U 7s '52	96¾	96½	96½
112	Italy 7s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Jap Gov 6½s '54	101¾	101½	101¾
5	L A R R 6½s '42	90¼	90¼	90½
3	Lyons City 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Marseilles 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	M M M 7s '56 exwar	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Mex 4s 1910 asm	24¾	24¾	24¾
7	Mont 7s '52	103¼	102½	103¼
74	Milan 6½s '52	93¾	93½	93¾
10	Mk Bk Chile 6¾s '61	97¼	97	97
3	Monte 5s '37 war	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	do 7s ex war	94½	94½	94½
5	Netherlands 6s '54	103	102¾	103
3	do 8s '72	106½	106½	106½
16	S Wales 5½ '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Nor Ry 6½s '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
53	N S Wales 5s '58	95	94¾	94¾
2	Norw Kdm 6s '43	103½	103	103
8	do 6s '44	103½	103½	103½
5	do 5½s '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Orl Dev Ld 6s '53	97½	97	97½
9	Oslo 6s '53	103	103	103
9	Paris L & T 7s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	do 6s '58	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Paris Orl Ry 7s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Pernambuco 7s '47	96	95	95½
5	Peru 8s '60	104½	104½	104½
22	do 7½s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
219	Poland 8s '50	99	98½	98½
5	do 6s '40	83	85	83
1	Port A C 6s '61	105½	105½	105½
5	do 7½s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Prague Grtr 7½s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Queens'd S 7s '41	115¼	115¼	115¼
5	do 6s '47	106½	106½	106½
25	Chile 8s	104½	104½	104½
1	do 8s '46	104½	104½	104½
3	do 7s '43	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	do 6s '42	93	93	93
9	do 5 F 5s '61	91¾	91¾	91¾
38	Colomb R 6s '61 rgd	93¼	92½	93
12	Colegne 6½s '50	99	98¾	98¾
2	Co S El W'UWs 7s '56	99	99	99
21	Copenhagen 5½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Copenhag Tel 5s '50	102	102	102
11	Costa Rica 7s '51	97	96½	97
4	Cordoba prov 7s '42	99¼	99	99
7	Cordoba Cy 7s '57	96½	96½	96½
3	Cundin 7s Ser A '46	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Czechoslov R 8s '51	108¾	108¾	108¾
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10	Est R R 7s '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
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7	Finland 6s '45	97¾	97¼	97¾
7	do ext 6½s '56	99½	99	99
2	do 7s '50	100½	100½	100½
1	Fin 6½s '54	100½	100½	100½
5	Fram I D 7½s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Frch N M S 8 7s '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	French R 8s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
6	do 7s ex war	110¼	110¼	110¼
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21	Ger Con A Bk 7s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
47	do 6s 1960 ct	95½	95	95
111	Ger Set Lo 7s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	G G E 6½s '40 war	118	118	118
7	do 6½s ex war	101¼	101	101
5	Gd Hp I & S 7s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Grns Ba 7s '54	102½	102½	102½
29	Gt C El P Jap 7s '46	99½	99	99
23	do 6½s '50	94½	94½	94½
1	Greek G 7s '64	97	97	97
1	Hol Am 5s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Hun M 7½s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ind Steel 5s '57	101½	101½	101½
10	Ilseder Stl 7s '46	100½	100½	100½
20	Ital C c 7s ser A '37	96½	96½	96½
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5	L A R R 6½s '42	90¼	90¼	90½
3	Lyons City 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Marseilles 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	M M M 7s '56 exwar	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Mex 4s 1910 asm	24¾	24¾	24¾
7	Mont 7s '52	103¼	102½	103¼
74	Milan 6½s '52	93¾	93½	93¾
10	Mk Bk Chile 6¾s '61	97¼	97	97
3	Monte 5s '37 war	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	do 7s ex war	94½	94½	94½
5	Netherlands 6s '54	103	102¾	103
3	do 8s '72	106½	106½	106½
16	S Wales 5½ '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Nor Ry 6½s '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
53	N S Wales 5s '58	95	94¾	94¾
2	Norw Kdm 6s '43	103½	103	103
8	do 6s '44	103½	103½	103½
5	do 5½s '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Orl Dev Ld 6s '53	97½	97	97½
9	Oslo 6s '53	103	103	103
9	Paris L & T 7s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	do 6s '58	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Paris Orl Ry 7s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Pernambuco 7s '47	96	95	95½
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25	Chile 8s	104½	104½	104½
1	do 8s '46	104½	104½	104½
3	do 7s '43	101¾	101¾	101¾
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38	Colomb R 6s '61 rgd	93¼	92½	93
12	Colegne 6½s '50	99	98¾	98¾
2	Co S El W'UWs 7s '56	99	99	99
21	Copenhagen 5½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Copenhag Tel 5s '50	102	102	102
11	Costa Rica 7s '51	97	96½	97
4	Cordoba prov 7s '42	99¼	99	99
7	Cordoba Cy 7s '57	96

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STOCK MARKET SAGS FURTHER AS WEEK ENDS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	Net High.	Low.	Last change.
20 railroads	120.80	120.22	120.62	—.67
20 industrials	241.20	239.72	241.14	—.49
40 stocks	181.49	179.97	180.91	—.51

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The stock market again declined moderately in today's week-end session. The all issues particularly were under selling pressure as the result of continued overproduction and unsettled prices for refined products.

Further liquidation also appeared among the steel, motor and railroad issues. While short covering caused some recovery in prices toward the close of the market, final quotations throughout the list were generally lower than yesterday. Trading was orderly and the volume was fairly large for a short two hour Saturday session. Total transactions ran to 1,150,500 shares.

News Is Less Cheerful.

News of the day was conducive to reactionary sentiment. The weekly mercantile reviews reflected the irregular condition of trade and industry. The record height of brokers' loans continued to cause some nervousness and reports on the Mexican political situation were less encouraging.

Failure of the New York clearing house banks to remedy their deficit in reserves also caused some fears that money rates may become firmer. Today's report showed a deficit of $10,425,530, compared with a deficit of $22,772,580 last Saturday. This may result in further calling in of stock market loans next week. A decrease of $124,822,000 in loans, discounts, investments, etc., was reported. Net demand deposits decreased $199,650,000 and time deposits increased $569,000.

Standard Industrials Weak.

Among the standard industrials, the General Motors issues held up well. Today was the final day of trading in the old shares, which were stricken from the list after the close of the market. United States Steel continued under selling pressure but closed with only a fractional net loss. Allied Chemical, Baldwin Locomotive, American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Pullman, and Radio Corporation were fairly steady, but International Harvester and American Smelting lost a point or more.

Most of the motor shares were lower, with Hudson Motor, Stewart-Warner, Stromberg Carburetor, and the United States Rubber issues declining a point or more. Selling in the latter shares was influenced by adverse reports on the company's earnings.

Specialties Show Wide Changes.

Among the specialties, National Tea dropped 5½ points and smaller declines were shown by Case Threshing Machine, American Radiator, Beechnut Packing, Burroughs Adding Machine, A. M. Byers, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Christie-Brown, Commercial Solvents, Continental Baking A, General Railway Signal, General Refractories, Gillette Safety Razor, Greene Cananea, Hudson & Manhattan, National Biscuit, National Lead, Remington-Rand, Union Bag & Paper, and Western Union.

On the other hand, United Drug jumped 6½ points and sizeable gains were made by Abitibi Power, Air Reduction, American Express, Dunhill, Freeport Texas, Gold Dust, Jones Brothers Tea, Munsingwear, Park & Tilford, Standard Milling preferred, Sterling Products, Woolworth, and Interborough Rapid Transit.

Public Utilities Irregular.

The public utility issues were irregular. Columbia Carbon, American Power and Light, and Montana Power gained a point or so, but Consolidated Gas, Commonwealth Power, Pacific Telephone, and Standard Gas preferred were lower. In the general industrial list moderate declines were shown by Allis-Chalmers, American Sugar, American Woolen preferred, Brunswick-Balke-Collender, Phillip Morris, and Punta Allegre Sugar.

The railroad group was generally lower. Bangor & Aroostook dropped 3 points and smaller losses were shown by Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul preferred, Lackawanna, Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific preferred, Nickel Plate, Norfolk Southern, Texas & Pacific, Wabash, and Western Pacific preferred. Pere Marquette advanced a point.

Plan of Pere Marquette for Stock Melon Refused

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Pere Marquette Railway was denied permission today to declare a 20 per cent stock dividend amounting to $3,000,300 by the interstate commerce commission which held that the financial structure and situation of the Pere Marquette company did not justify such a dividend declaration.

"Considering the financial structure of the Pere Marquette and the purposes for which surplus should be accumulated," the commission said, "the amount of its invested surplus is insufficient to justify distributing all or any part of it to stockholders as a stock dividend.

"Moreover, as the proposed issue of stock would result in the capital liabilities exceeding the capitalizable assets, the granting of authority to issue stock for distribution as a stock dividend prior to the finding of the final valuation of the property would not appear to be compatible with the public interest."

N. Y. Central Merger Plan Is Granted a New Hearing

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A rehearing was granted by the interstate commerce commission today to the New York Central on its proposal to consolidate with itself the Michigan Central and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, its two more important subsidiaries. Dates for the taking of additional evidence will be announced later. At the conclusion of the first hearing on the subject, examiners in charge recommended that the commission refuse the New York Central application. The railroad asked for the opportunity, which was granted today, to present new evidence.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—COFFEE—Coffee prices were bullish and trade active for Saturday, with a decidedly stronger undertone and an advance of 23 points from December, with a close of a net gain of 15 points. Other markets were strong and closed 11 to 16 points higher. Prices as wired to Lamson & Co. follow:

	Sales.	bags	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec	4,000		12.72	12.58	12.65	12.50
Jan					12.65	12.50
March	2,750		12.63	12.40	12.53	12.45
May	2,250		12.46	12.32	12.47	12.32
July	2,500		12.35	12.30	12.45	12.32
Sept	3,750		12.40	12.26	12.38	12.29

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1927.
(By Associated Press.)

Day's sales $22,701,000
Bonds, par value $23,981,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi—P & P.	7,100	14½	13⅞	13⅝
Abr & Straus.	200	98	98	98
Adams Expr.	100	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛
Adv Rumely.	200	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ahumada Lead.	2,100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Air Reduction.	1,000	177½	175	177½
Alaz Rubber.	400			
Allied Chem.	8,000	158½	157	158⅝
Do pfd.	100	125⅜	123¾	123⅝
Allis-Chal Mfg.	600	115	113¾	113¾
Alb P W Paper	300	23¼	22¾	23
Amer Leather.	200	15¾	15¼	15¾
Amerada.	300	39	39	39
Am Agr Chem.	100	134	132	132
Am Bank Note	100	72	72	72
Am Beet Sug.	400	24	23¾	24
Am Bosch.	1,400	24	23¾	24
Am Brake Shoe	600	43	42¾	42¾
Am Can.	23,700	64¾	63¾	64¼
Am Ice & Lth	600	13	12	12
Am Ict.	1,300	28	27¾	28
Am Ice.	1,300	28	27¾	28
Am La Franco.	200	17	17	17
Am Linseed Oil	500	50	49¼	49¾
Do pfd.	300	81	80¼	81
Am Locomot.	800	106⅜	105¾	105¾
Am Metals.	100	47	45	45
Am Power & Lt.	12,800	73¾	71	73¼
Am Radiator.	2,400	151	151	151
Am Sm & Ref.	200	55¾	55	55
Am Snuff.	100	115¾	115¾	115¾
Do B.	300	150¾	150¼	150¼
Am Tob Pfd pf	10	110	110	110
Am Tob Co.	600	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
Am Woolen pf.	400	54	53½	53¾
Am Writ P pfd.	100	20	20	20
Anaconda.	1,700	48¼	47⅞	48¼
Armour & Co A.	400	9¼	9	9⅛
Do B.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Do pfd.	100	65¾	65¼	65¾
Arnold Constab.	200	33¾	33¼	33¼
Assoc Dry Gds.	1,400	47	46¾	46¾
Do 2d pfd.	300	109	109	109
†Atchison.	9,400	190½	189¼	189⅞
Do pfd.	500	103	103	103
†Atlantic C L.	400	35¼	35	35
Atl G & W I.	400	35¼	34¼	35¼
Atl Refining.	7,100	116¼	114¾	115⅝
Austin-Nichol	200	5¾	5¾	5¾
Baldwin Loco.	700	251¼	250¾	250⅝
Baldwin C. O.	9,800	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
Do pfd.	900	80¼	80¼	80¼
Bangor & A.	1,200	71	70	71
†Barnsdall A.	1,900	20¾	20¼	20¼
B N Y C Trust	10	685	685	685
Beacon Oil.	600	14¾	14⅜	14¾
Bayuk Cigars.	300	91	90	91
Beech-Nut Pack.	200	133¾	133¼	133¼
Belding Bros.	200	23¾	23¾	23¾
Bethlehem St.	8,300	58¼	56⅝	57¼
Do 7% pfd.	100	116⅜	116⅛	116⅜
Blaw-Knox.	1,900	38¼	37¾	38
Blooming Bros.	100	38¼	38¼	38¼
Bon Ami A.	4,300	68¾	66⅝	67½
Briggs Mfg.	1,800	21¼	20¾	20¾
Brill Corp.	1,800	18¼	18	18
Bklyn M Tran.	6,500	58	56	57⅝
Brown Shoe.	200	44¾	44¾	44¾
Bruns Balke-C.	700	58¾	58¼	58¼
Bucyrus & Sup.	100	51¾	51¼	51¼
Buf R&P pfd.	10	106¾	106¼	106¾
Burr Add Mch.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
†Bush Term.	1,900	36½	35¾	35¾
Do pfd.	50	107⅜	107	107
Do bldg pfd.	40	116	116	116
Butte & Sup.	200	8¾	8¼	8¼
Butterick.	200	45	45	45
Byers A M Co.	3,200	85½	83¾	84
Cal Pkr.	200	65	65	65
Cal Pet.	1,600	21	20½	21
Cal & Hecla.	400	16⅞	16⅝	16¾
Can Dry Gin.	3,600	50¾	49¼	49¾
Can Pacific.	3,300	198	196¾	197¾
Do 1st pfd.	100	129½	129½	129½
Case J I.	1,000	279¾	275½	276½
Canada So.	30	63	63	63
Cer de Pasco.	1,200	63¾	62¾	63¼
Chain Belt.	1,200	51¾	51	51¼
Chand-Cl pfd.	100	18	18	18
Cheasp & O.	7,800	210	206½	210
Chesap Corp.	12,700	26¾	25¾	26¼
Chic Elev & Ry.	30	585¾	585	585
Chi Grt Western	400	15¾	15¼	15¼
Do pfd.	1,100	34¼	33¾	33¾
Chi Mil & P.	1,600	37¾	37¼	37¼
Do pfd.	500	32¾	32¼	32¼
Do pfd ctfs.	500	32	31¾	31¾
Chi Pneu Tool	100	137¼	137¼	137¼
Chi & Alton	1,000	105	103¾	104¾
Chi & Alton pf	500	13¾	13¾	13¾
C & E I.	400	46	46	46
Do pfd.	1,300	54	53¼	53¼
C M & St P.	1,600	9¾	9¼	9¼
†Childs Co.	400	60	59½	59½
Chile Cop.	600	35¾	35¾	35¾
Chile Exploration.	1,300	50¾	49¾	50
Chrysler Corp.	13,600	57¼	55¾	55¾
Do pfd A.	100	112¾	112¾	112¾
Coca Cola.	1,900	124¼	123¾	123¾
Collins Aikman.	1,900	90¾	89¾	90¼
Colo Fuel.	4,000	77¾	76	77½
Colo & South.	200	123	122	122
Colum Carbon.	3,200	89	87	88¼
Colum Gas & E.	11,700	90¾	88¾	89¼
Comal Credit.	800	18¼	18	18¼
Do 1st pfd.	10	81	81	81
Comm'l Invest Tr.	100	48¼	48¼	48¼
Comm'l Solvents.	200	133½	132¾	133¼
Conv Power.	5,500	76¾	73¾	74½
Congoleum.	3,400	23	22¾	22¾
Conde Nast Pub.	200	41	40¾	40¾
†Congress Cig.	200	63¼	63¼	63¼
Cons Cig.	2,100	80	79¼	79¼
Con B & Oil pfd.	200	70	70	70
Cons Gas.	3,700	117¾	117	117
Cont Can.	500	73¾	73¼	73¾
Cont Bak A.	1,700	49¾	49	49¾
Do pfd.	300	94½	94	94
Do pf.	300	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cont Insur.	100	206	206	206
Cont Motors.	500	10¼	10	10
Cont Oil.	1,500	37¾	37¾	37¾
Coty Co.	1,000	94¼	94¼	94½
Crue Steel.	1,000	87¼	87	87¼
Cuba Cane Sug.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼
Do pfd.	1,300	32¾	32¼	32¾
Cuba Co.	100	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cudahy Pkg.	900	53¼	53	53¼
Cub-Dom Sug.	300	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cuyamel Fruit.	1,500	54	54	54¼
Davis Chem.	1,500	37¾	36¼	37¼
Deere pfd.	210	117	116¼	117
Del & Hud.	200	204½	204	204½
D L & W.	300	132¾	132¼	132¾
D & G&W pfd.	400	56¾	56	56
Devoe-Rayn A.	200	38	37¾	37¾
Dodge Bros A.	1,300	16¼	16	16
Do pfd.	2,200	66¼	66	66¼
Dome Min.	300	10¼	10¼	10¼
Dunhill Inter.	2,200	58¾	56¾	58¼
Du Pont de N.	1,200	353	353¼	353¼
Do deb.	100	115¼	115¼	115¼
Eaton Axle.	800	26¾	26¾	26¾
†Eastman Kod.	600	167	166¼	167
Eisenlohr.	1,300	11¾	11¾	11¾
Elec Auto Lite.	500	94	93½	94
Elec Boat.	1,500	16¾	16	16
Elec Pr & Lt.	4,500	28	27¾	27¾
Elec Refrig.	5,900	12¾	11¾	12
Elec Stor Bat.	200	71¾	71¼	71¾
Emerson-Brt A.	100	3	3	3
Emporium.	200	31	31	31
Endicott J.	500	75	75	75
Do pfd.	100	124½	124½	124½
Eng Pu Serv.	9,500	39¾	38¼	39
Equit Bldg.	100	105	105	105
Equit Bldg.	100	85¼	85¼	85¼
Erie.	7,000	65¾	64¾	65
do 1st pfd.	1,500	61	60¾	60¾
do 2d pfd.	500	59	58¾	58¾
Eureka Vac.	800	73¼	73	73¼
Erie St Sh.	400	33¼	32¾	33¼
Fairbanks Mor.	200	36¼	36	36¼
†Fed Lt & Tr.	1,100	41¼	41	41¼
do pfd.	50	98½	98¼	98¼
Fidel P F Ins.	100	146	146	146
Fisk Rubber.	1,100	15¾	15½	15¾
do 1st pfd.	100	95	95	95
Fleischmann Co.	8,500	62¾	61¾	61¾
Fox Film A.	500	68¼	68	68
Freeport Texas.	28,900	91	85½	89¼
Gabriel Snub A.	400	35¾	35¾	35¾
Gardner Motor.	800	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Am Tr.	300	74¼	74¼	74¼
Gen Asphalt.	300	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gen G E Del B.	100	44	44	44
General Cigars.	1,000	67	66¼	67
General Elec.	1,100	137¾	136¾	137¼
do spl.	200	111¼	111¼	111¼
General Motors.	71,800	136¾	134¾	135¾
Gen Out D cts.	1,000	54¼	53¾	54¼
Gen Ry Signal.	3,400	159¾	158	159¾
do pfd.	20	112	112	112
Gen Refract.	800	84¼	83	83
Gillette.	3,600	101¾	100¾	101¾
Gimbel Bros.	300	53	52¾	53
Glidden Varn.	300	15¾	15¼	15¾
Gold Dust Cor.	20,500	69	66	68¾
Goodrich.	4,800	77¾	76¾	77¾
Goodyear.	3,300	62¾	61¾	62¼
do 1st pfd.	300	97	96¾	96¾
Goth Hos pfd.	100	119¾	119¾	119¾
Gould Coupler.	200	5	5	5
Granby.	1,100	35	34¾	34¾
Great Nor pfd	900	100½	100¼	100¾
Do ctfs.	100	99	99	99
Great Nor Ore.	12,200	26¾	25¾	26¼
Greene-Can.	13,000	80¼	76	77¾
Gruen Watch.	1,100	41¼	41	41
Do pfd.	100	121	121	121
Guant Sugar.	500	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gulf State St.	200	41¼	41	41¼
Hack W pfd A.	20	26¼	26¼	26¼
Hartman B.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾
Hoe & Co.	100	33¾	33¾	33¾
Hollander & So.	200	36¾	36¼	36¼
Household Prod.	200	64¼	64¼	64¼
Houston Oil.	15,300	169	163	163
Howe Sound.	500	38¾	38¾	38¾
Hud Man R B.	400	55¾	54¼	54½
Hudson Motor.	21,900	77¾	75¼	76¼
Hupp Motor.	1,200	15	14¾	14¾
Illinois Cent.	400	134	134	134
Independ O & G.	800	20	19¾	19¾
Indian Ref.	300	24¾	24¾	24¾
Inland Steel.	100	52	52	52
Int Rap Transit.	500	37	36¾	37
Int Agric Corp.	200	9¼	9¼	9¼
Do pfd.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾
Int Bus Mch.	500	90¼	90	90¼
Int Comb Eng.	4,000	48¼	47¾	48¼
Int Harvester.	1,700	223	221¼	223
Int Nickel.	2,500	35¼	34¾	35¼
Int Mer Mar pf	400	37	37	37
Inter Nickel.	6,500	67¾	67	67¾
Inter Paper.	1,500	50¾	49¾	50¾
Do 7% pfd.	1,800	102¼	102¼	102¼
Int Rys C A pf	30	73¾	73¾	73¾
Inter Silver.	300	185	185	185
Do 2d pfd.	100	124	124	124
Int Tel & Tel.	2,900	153¼	152¾	153⅝
Island Ck Coal.	200	62½	62¼	62½
Jewel Tea.	500	70	69¼	69¾
Jones Bros Tea.	3,400	27¾	25	27¼
Jones & Lau pf.	60	122¼	122¼	122¼
Jordan Mot Car.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kan City Southn.	1,500	64¼	63¾	63¾
Kayser J.	1,200	55¼	55	55¼
Kelly-Springfield.	6,400	28¼	27	28¼
Kennecott Corp.	3,200	75¾	74¾	75¾
Keystone Tire.	200	45	45	45
Kinney Rub.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kresge Dept Str.	200	54	54	54
Kresge Co.	100	84	84	84
Kroger Grocery.	800	61¾	61	61¼
Lack Sec new.	300	21	20¾	20¾
Leh Pwr Sec n.	3,500	21	20¾	20¾
Leh Val Coal ctf	400	40¾	39¾	39¾
Leonard Oil.	300	5	5	5
Lone Star Gas.	500	49¾	49¼	49¼
Long Isld Lt.	25	170	170	170
Margay Oil.	800	53	50	50
Marmon Mot Car.	500	45¼	44¾	45¼
Maryld Cas Co.	10	156	156	156
Mavis Bot Co.	1,500	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mavis Corp.	300	25¾	25¾	25¾
May Drug Str.	200	18¼	18	18
May Hos Mills pf	100	49¾	49¾	49¾
McCall Corp new	300	57	56	57
Mt 5&10c St B.	7			
Metro Ch St.	200	54¾	54	54
Mexican Oil.	2,000	14	14	14
Mid West Util.	600	113¾	112¾	113¾
Do pfd.	600	112¾	112¾	112¾
Midland Steel.	100	68	68	68
Miller Rub pfd.	50	100	100	100
Mountain Prod.	100	103	103	103
Nat Dry Prod A.	100	105	105	105
Nat Dry Prod B.	300	35¾	35¾	35¾
Nat Fuel Gas.	200	97¾	97¾	97¾
Nat Leather.	200	3	3	3
Nat Pub Serv A.	200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Do B.	100	93	93	93
Nat Radiator pf.	100	36¾	36¼	36¼
Nat Cal Mac.	100	9	9	9
Nat Breweries.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
N M & Ariz Ld.	100	10	10	10
Newmont Mining.	600	89	88½	89
N Y Mdse.	100	27	27	27
NIPISHAR.	3,600	111	110¾	110¾
NY Tel 6½% p.	50	116	114	114
Nich & Sh new.	200	21¾	21¾	21¾
Niles Bem Pond.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Nipissing Mines.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nevada Mines.	100	26¾	26¾	26¾
No Butte Min.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nor Ohio Pow.	900	175	175	175
North Pipe Ln.	500	130¾	130	130
Nor Sts Pow A.	100	102	102¾	102
Do pfd.	100	101¾	101¾	101¾
Northeast Pow.	1,500	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ohio Brass B.	200	50¾	50¾	50¾
Ohio Oil.	200	38¾	38¾	38¾
Pac G&E 1st pf	100	93	93	93
Palmolive Pt Co.	100	3	3	3
Pandem Oil.	30	101¾	101¾	101¾
Penney J C.	500	211¾	211	211
Penn G & E A.	200	21¾	21	21
Penn Mex Fuel.	200	23¾	23	23
Pen Oh Pid new.	100	35¾	35¾	35¾
Do Secur.	900	13¾	13	13
Penn W & Pow.	200	71¾	69¾	71¾
Phila Electric.	100	54¼	54¼	54¼
Pick-Barth vtc.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Do pfd vtc.	400	21¾	21¾	21¾
Piedmont Ry.	25	60	60	60
Pig Wig Cor.	400	37¾	37¾	37¾
Prairie Oil & G.	700	48¾	48¼	48¼
Prairie P Line.	50	182	182	182
Pratt & Lambert.	100	97¾	97¾	97¾
Realty Ass Hldrs.	25	227	225	225
Red Warrior.	1,000	23	23	23
Reiter Foster.	100	6	6	6
Rec Motor.	3,200	24¾	24¼	24¼
Rep Mot Trk ctf.	200	23	22	22
Rubberoid Co.	100	76¾	75¾	76¼
Ruberoid Co.	25	130	130	130
Safe C B & L.	200	40	40	40
St Regis Paper.	300	10	10	10
Salt Creek Prod.	2,300	28¾	28¼	28¾
San Grocery.	20	229	229	229
Seaman Bros.	1,900	33¾	31	33
Seiberling Rub.	200	37	37	37
Servel Del.	200	40	40	40
S I Pow & L.	2,200	39	38¾	38¾
Do ctf.	600	38¾	38¼	38¼
Do war.	900	11	10¾	11
So Cit Ut pfd.	50	76	76	76
Sparks Wthington.	200	20¼	20	20
Stand Com Tob.	200	32¾	32¾	32¾
Stan Oil Ind.	2,400	71¾	70¾	71¾
Stan Oil Kas.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Stan Oil Ky.	100	118¾	118¾	118¾
Stan Oil Neb.	100	44	44	44
Stan Oil Ohio.	100	77¾	77¾	77¾
Stutz M Car Am.	2,200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Swift Int.	200	25¼	25	25
Tampa El.	100	83¾	83¾	83¾
Total Osage.	1,000	23	23	23
Do non vot.	600	20¼	20	20
Timken Det Axle.	260	12½	12½	12½
Tob Prod Exp.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tonopah Mining.	100	2	2	2
Trico Prods.	2,300	30¼	29¾	30¼
Truscon Steel.	200	29	28¾	28
Tubize A $ B ctf.	240	297¾	295	295
Tung Sol Lamp.	600	11¾	11¾	11¾
Tung Sol Lg A.	400	23	23	23
Union M G Can.	100	28	28	28
Unit Gas Imp.	2,600	111¾	110¾	110¾
Un L&Pw A.	2,400	14¾	14¾	14¾
Un Pub Serv.	100	109¾	109¾	109¾
U S Freight.	300	64¼	64	64
US Rubber.	600	27¾	27	27
United Verde Ext.	400	27¼	27	27
Univer Pict.	200	30¼	30¼	30¼
Util PwrAL B ctf.	600	20	19¾	19¾
Util Share Opt.	700	5¾	5¼	5¾
Vacuum Oil.	1,100	137	136¼	136¾
Van Camp Pk pf.	100	13	13	13
Venezuela Pet.	200	3	3	3
Waitt&Bond A.	100	24	24	24
Watson (J.W.).	1,100	23¾	23¼	23¾
Wayne Cop Min.	800	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wes Oil & Gw ctf.	600	66	67¼	67
West Da Frd A.	100	53¾	53¾	53¾
West Pa Pwr ctf.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾
Woodley Petrol.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾
Yell Taxi Cb NY.	100	17	17	17

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
12 Allis Chal 5s '37.	99½	99½

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RADIO

$30

Model E Radio Speaker. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $30

$65

Model 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $65

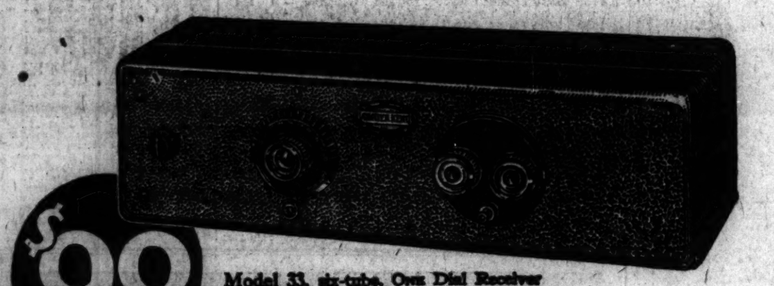
$50

Atwater Kent "B" Power Unit. *Noiseless*—the only thing you hear is the programs from the broadcasting stations—truer, finer in quality. *Safe*—approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. *Reliable*—works and keeps working—the Atwater Kent way.

"B" Power Unit. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other make consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish. Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord.

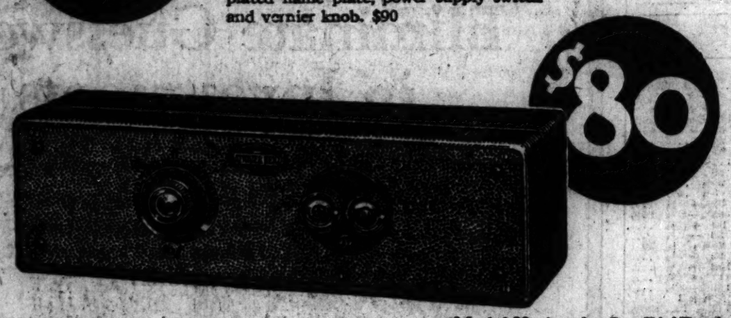
Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $50

Type S, for 25-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $55



$90

Model 33, six-tube, One Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $90



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Model 30, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $80

$21

Model H Radio Speaker. Entirely of metal. Crystalline-finished in two shades of brown. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $21

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Watch their eyes light up when they tell you how well their set worked last night, and the night before, and the night before that—when they tell how sure they are of *always* having the world at their finger tips when they touch the Atwater Kent One Dial.

Listen with them. Prove for yourself all that you have heard about the flawless tone of Atwater Kent instruments.

Then go to an Atwater Kent dealer's. Let him show you the practical improvements and refinements that Atwater Kent Radio gives you. Let him show you, too, how easily you can buy it—how Atwater Kent Radio does everything radio should do and is *not* high priced.

More Chicagoans have bought Atwater Kent Radio than any other make. More than a million families in big towns and little towns enjoy it in their homes. And the second million are buying it now because the first million found it *right!*

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ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

4700 Wissahickon Avenue — *A. Atwater Kent, President* — Philadelphia, Pa.

PART 9 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Art Churches

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Opera Prices Same as Theater Tickets

By Edward Moore.

WARNING, though with deepest regret, that the Saturday night prices of the season must be revised upward, the Civic Opera company obliges with a few columns of figures proving that Saturday night opera will comes close to comparing in cost with other entertainment in the loop.

MARIE BRONARZYK
in benefit at Studebaker today.
[Morrison Photo.]

They say that the increase is inevitable and that they have sought to postpone it as long as possible. Also, they hasten to add that the upward revision applies only to the choicest seats and not those of lower prices. Wherefore tickets that used to cost $2.50 will be advanced to $3, and the $3 seats to $4. There are now eight variations in price, designed to fit every purse, and they run 75 cents, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, and $4. This puts the highest priced seats on approximately the same level as that of the Metropolitan in New York, meanwhile leaving several hundred seats far below the Metropolitan scale. In that theater the prices are $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85, and $4.40.

To make the point plainer, a representative of the Civic Opera company took a journey around the loop a week ago to jot down the prices of Saturday night theatrical offerings. The report says the Adelphi was charging $3.85 for its best seats, the Blackstone $3.30, the Cort $3.30, the Erlanger $4.40, the Four Cohans $5.50, the Garrick $3.85, Great Northern $4.40, Harris $3.85, Minturn-Central $3.30, Olympic $3.85, Selwyn $3.85, and Studebaker $3.75. Even so, one pays quite a bit more than this if one wants to go to the theater on Saturday nights in New York.

The change will result in offering a Saturday night subscription series next season in addition to the Saturday afternoon series, which has always been the most popular and is the first to sell out. All through this summer there has been a large number of advance buyers who insisted upon securing seats for all Saturday night performances, although the tickets were not offered in subscription form.

* *

An Endeavor to Make Opera Popular.

Without sermonizing, this is the Civic Opera company's contribution to making opera popular elsewhere than on the main floor during the subscription performances. Even here Chicago has an economic advantage over New York. The Chicago subscription evenings are scaled $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, and $6; those in New York, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $4.95, and $8.25.

That is what goes in through the box office window. What comes out of the guarantors' checking accounts will be told next January.

Some of the reasons for the charges are beginning to appear. Stage Director Charles Moor is here and busy. Claudia Muzio, Tita Schipa, and Conductor Antonio Sabino landed in New York on the Voltaire from Buenos Aires last week. Musical Director Giorgio Polacco and Mrs. Edith Mason Polacco will be here within a day or so, if they have not already reached Chicago by the time these words are printed.

Miss Muzio and Mr. Schipa are to do a bit of concertizing before they take up quarters here for the season. Mr. Schipa, in fact, will be the first of the opera personnel to confront a Chicago audience, since he is booked for a recital at the Auditorium Oct. 23, ten days before the opening of the season.

* *

Opening Performance Arouses Guesses.

Just what the opening performance will be has not been announced. The usual curiosity concerning it is intensified by the declaration that neither "Aida" nor "La Gioconda"—most frequently named by supposedly well posted guessers—will open the season. Both frequently have been suggested because it always is the aim of opera managements to open with a spectacular bill. "Tannhäuser," is suggested by many, especially among those with a flare for German opera—a choice rendered logical by the generous infusion of new blood in the personnel capable of singing Wagnerian rôles and the presence of an accepted Wagnerian expert in charge of the stage in the person of Charles Moor.

"No" again is the answer from those "in the know," although they adhere to the declaration that a decision has not been reached as to the work with which the season will open and admit that "Tannhäuser" will be among the first operas to be heard. Announcement of the opening bill doubtless is among the features awaiting Maestro Polacco's arrival, but no secret is made of the fact that feverish energy is directed to the preparation of "Tannhäuser."

It looks as though they would be able to cast it better than they ever have before. Cyrena Van Gordon and Forrest Lamont were good as Venus and Tannhäuser when they gave it last three years ago, and Henry G. Weber made an important conductor's debut in it, so that he has been among the notables ever since.

They are hoping much from two newcomers as well. Leone Kruse is called an ideal Elisabeth by those who heard her at Munich, and Heinrich Schlusnus has the reputation of being Germany's favorite baritone son. He would be the Wolfram. Alexander Kipnis has never been heard here as the Landgrave, since he joined the company after the opera was temporarily put away, but in the light of the other things he has done he ought to be immense. Finally, there is a place for the ballet in the first act, and it is a section that needs some imagination and some doing to make it right.

So all that is left is the date of performance.

* *

Why Cain Killed Abel.

Here is a musical story with a point. It is told by Deems Taylor in his own column in a recent issue of Musical America.

Abel, says Mr. Taylor, had just finished singing "Mother Machree."

"Well, how do you like it?" he said, breaking a silence that was rapidly becoming painful.

"Rotten," said Cain.

"Now, look here, Cain, why do you have to knock everything like that? What's the good of it? What we artists ask of you critics is some real, sincere, constructive——"

And so Cain killed him.

* *

Marion Talley Sings Here Today.

Marion Talley, who has had more headlines than any singer of her age in the world, will appear at the Auditorium this afternoon. It will be her first appearance in concert hereabouts, in fact, her first appearance within the legal city limits of Chicago, though there are pleasant memories of her dealings with the rôle of Gilda in "Rigoletto" at Ravinia last summer.

It will be a benefit performance wherein Miss Talley will sing arias tending to display the high notes and flexible quality of the coloratura voice, and likewise many songs. It follows the custom of benefit concerts and famous singers generally there will be many encores. Miss Talley will be assisted by John Corigliano, the violinist.

Another benefit concert, also with a coloratura soprano as its leading figure, will take place at the same hour around the corner at the Studebaker. Here the high singing will be done by Marie Bronarzyk, who will make her concert debut on this occasion, though she is known in circles where the radio lifts its loud speaker. The Russian Cossack chorus will also be singing on this occasion, and the proceeds will

[Continued on page two.]

Circus Story Holds Thrills 'n' Excitement

"The Magic Flame."

Produced by United Artists. Directed by Henry King. Presented at McVicker's theater TOMORROW.

THE CAST:

The Clown	Ronald Colman
The Count	Ronald Colman
The Aerial Artist	Vilma Banky
The Ringmaster	Augustino Borgato
The Chancellor	Gustave von Seyffertitz
The Aide	Harvey Clarke
The Wife	Shirley Palmer
The Husband	Cosmo Kyrle Bellew
The Utility Man	George Davis
The Manager	Andre Cheron
The Visitor	Vadim Uraneff

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

McVicker's opens the arms that have been embracing "The Way of All Flesh" for several weeks to release that film to other theaters and take in its embrace "The Magic Flame." (Burn-ey! Burney!? Well, it's a pretty warm number, all right.)

VILMA BANKY
is the trapeze artist in this film.

Whatever else you may think of the picture, these three things you will say of it: It is exciting, and Ronald Colman in his double rôle does splendid work. It is seldom an actor manages to be so UNLIKE himself while LIKE himself as does Mr. Colman in the present instance. There are times when you doubt sincerely that the man who plays the count is the same as he who plays the clown.

Thirdly, you will say of Vilma Banky that this time she does some of the best acting of her career. She has several moments that are BIG and stamp her as possessing rare talent, if not genius.

"The Magic Flame" is the screenization of a stage play, "King Harlequin," by Rudolph Lothar. Its continuity was the last one written by the late June Mathis. The film was directed—as you have probably noted—by Henry King, who made "Stella Dallas." Recommendation enough!

It is colorful, spicy, thrilling, and romantic melodrama; most excellently costumed and staged, and backgrounded by scenery that is realistic and beautiful. The locales are the Mediterranean country and vicinities thereabouts. (It was made in and around Hollywood, I believe.)

The opening scenes are vividly reminiscent of "Variety," for they are of a circus, kaleidoscopically photographed, as in the Jannings picture. (Possibly not so well photographed—but well enough.)

* *

It's a Story of the Big Top.

Here are the fascinating Bianca, trapeze artist, and Tito, the clown, so handsome when minus his ring makeup and trappings. They love each other dearly, and plan some day to have a wonderful act together which shall land them in the Big Time and bring them so much money that eventually they may have a home "that is not on wheels," where they can settle down in sweet domesticity. (Not that your circus performer ever wants same a. d. when he gets it. But he loves to dream of it—and, after all, isn't it probably the dreams that really count in the long run?)

Anyhow, here are Bianca and Tito, so happy together, wotting not at all that just around the corner, so to speak, a serpent coils slimily, all set to spring and shoot poison into their felicity.

Said serpent is a polished appearing gentleman with two evil eyes, in one of which he usually wears a glass. He is known and kotowed to as a count in the nearby hotel where for some time he has resided.

One day, while motoring, he comes upon Bianca, just landed from a parachute jump. His advances are repelled by her, and almost immediately Tito drives up in his little one horse gig to take her back to the show.

"You don't want to ride back in that thing!" the stranger says scornfully. But it is in "that thing" that Bianca not only wants but intends to ride back.

* *

One Actor in Two Roles.

Here is one of the places where you notice the remarkable similar dissimilarity of Mr. Ronald Colman and Mr. Ronald Colman. I hold that in this picture he has achieved a triumph of makeup.

The count (really the crown prince of Illyria, incognito because he prefers a life of wicked adventuring to behaving himself in his palace) is not to be repulsed, and from then on he persecutes Bianca with attentions.

Before his meeting with the little lady of the trapeze the prince has been playing about with the pretty and sophisticated wife of a neighboring landowner—which unfortunate squire he kills, smoothly brushing suspicion from himself by laying the blame on a "burglar," who indeed is discovered on the floor—also dead. But never mind that now. It is an incident that the film can depict better than I, and one that has direct bearing on what follows.

The prince schemes and stews and finally hits on a plan that shall bring Bianca to his rooms.

It works. She comes. She leaves—in most unusual and dramatic fashion, I promise you! Later arrives Tito. And what happens after his arrival shall also be shown you by the picture, BUT—the prince disappears. There remains only Tito—who on that eventful night is to be told that his father has died and that he is now king of Illyria.

As is common knowledge, a king—especially one in whom his ministers have no faith—is not always master of his destiny. Tito writes a frantic, explanatory note to Bianca—which that distraught darling never receives.

Believing her Tito has been killed by the dastardly villain who has pursued her, she quits Baretti's circus and enters upon a life dedicated to revenge.

Possibilities hath that plot!
I ask you, readers, hath it not?

* *

Imitating the Man He Hated.

And so—you are transported to Illyria, where a king of clowns willynilly impersonates the one man in all the world whom he had hated.

This man had also been hated by the chancellor, whose own son, Orlando, would have been in line for the throne had the prince not been located. The chancellor is far from glad to welcome home the black sheep, who, of course, he has no idea is a stranger—and mighty white.

Well—along comes Bianca, all set for murder—and I leave further developments to the picture for narration.

Gustave von Seyffertitz plays the chancellor with skilled and picturesque villainy. Ah, but he is the smooth and experienced screen craven! So unctuous. So soft stepping. So kindly smiling—while the gimlet eyes size up the victim—and a knife takes him in the back if he isn't careful. Fine actor, this man with the funny name.

All other rôles are aptly portrayed by people who know how.

No expense, I should say, was spared in the making of "The Magic Flame." And that flame is, if you care to know, the fire of a great love. The fire that bursts forth unbidden in the heart. Sometimes to warm and gladden. Sometimes to burn with a too fierce heat, and in time utterly consume.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

VICTOR McLAGLEN is to be a star. Fox has so decided. His first stellar venture will be "Woman Wise," from an original script written especially for the screen.

See you tomorrow!

On Going to College

By H. L. Mencken.

UP to a few years ago there was nothing more generally believed in the United States than that education, and especially education of the so-called higher variety, was a valuable thing, and worth any sacrifice of time or money. This notion had emanated, originally, from the Puritans of New England, who cherished it as they cherished their romantic belief in a hot and eternal hell. With the passage of the years it had permeated the whole country, and only a few forlorn iconoclasts challenged it. The study of books, it appeared, could transform any plowboy into a Lincoln, and, what was even more wonderful and alluring, into a successful dealer in high grade investment securities. After the late war, with money flowing freely, all the yokels of the land began sending their progeny to college.

The result was a great congestion in the halls of learning, and that congestion still continues. In some of the state universities there are so many students that merely keeping track of them enlists the services of whole hordes of bookkeepers, top sergeants, policemen and adding machines. They cram the classrooms to suffocation, make the adjacent bootleggers rich, and drive the sweating professors frantic. There are not enough competent teachers in the country to handle them, and so a great many unprepared aspirants have had to be called in to help. These aspirants, I daresay, do the best they can, but certainly it is not much. While they are learning their trade, their pupils are learning nothing.

Some of the latter, more earnest than the average, now begin to protest. They complain that their time is wasted by pedagogical ignoramuses. In some colleges they publish stenographic reports of the lectures they are forced to listen to, seeking to show the world what bilge is in them. In others they denounce the faculty in their campus papers, and so get themselves expelled. Everywhere there seems to be a rising doubt about the efficacy and utility of the educational process. Every time I refer to pedagogues in this place I receive scores of letters from students, describing the imbecilities that oppress them, and fishing for support for their apparent theory that it would be wiser to quit college at once and go to work.

* *

This theory, unfortunately, I find myself unable to support. For, despite the rise of skepticism on the subject, the theory that a college education is a valuable thing is still very widely held in America, and so long as it prevails the sagacious youngster will bend it to his uses. It may not be true, but that is no argument against it. The important thing is that it is believed. So long as it is believed the young man or woman who has been through college will have an advantage among us, and though that advantage may not run beyond the first few hurdles of life, it will remain of the utmost value there.

Nor is this belief entirely illusory. A college course, at worst, offers all the charms and benefits of a Wanderjahr: it is a sort of grand tour, and hence illuminating. The learned professors that the student encounters may be, in the great majority of cases, merely jackasses, but they at least differ from his father; they at least make him privy to notions and points of view that he has not encountered at home. He may not grasp those new points of view, or, grasping them, he may reject them, but at all events he has heard of them. Certain fragments of novel ideas will linger in his consciousness. He will never be again quite the innocent that his father is.

In this process his fellow students will often play a more important part than his professors, most of whom, perhaps, he will never apprehend save as vague shapes. Regimentation has gone far in the American college, but it can never go all the way. The campus bolshevik survives almost undimmed from Emerson's day. Is he quickly detected and expelled? Then it is not until he has spread his poisons—not until he has awakened hundreds of his fellows to the charm of heretical ideas and to the joys of passing them on. They go home, perhaps, resolved that the ancient faiths are safer and even better, but they go home somewhat changed. Even George F. Babbitt, with four years of college behind him, was never the complete Babbitt. In the midst of his gaudy certainties he had his interludes of doubt.

* *

But the boys who now have doubts about college are not potential Babbitts: they are youngsters of more active and eager mind. Observing quickly that the great majority of their instructors are poor drudges who know little that is worth knowing and have small capacity to impart that little lucidly, and that at least nine-tenths of their campus brethren are numskulls doomed to be engulfed swiftly by Rotary, the Shrine and the Klan—observing this, they often conclude rashly that the fruits of study are not worth the pains, and that it would be far better to depart at once for Wall street, the coal regions, Park Row, or Hollywood.

Here, too, it seems to me, there is error. It lies in the assumption that what college has to teach all comes out of books, or may be imparted by instructors. This is not true. What college has to teach, in the main, is simply familiarity with the notions and habits of that vast and mysterious organism known as human society. The world that the student comes into is measurably larger than any world he has hitherto known, and far more complex. It is not quite the still larger world that he will enter later on, but it is nevertheless a great deal like it. It has its rulers and its ruled, its drudges and its men of privilege, its sharp fellows and its dummies. Is it, basically, a fraud? Then so is the world that encompasses it.

The discovery of this fraudulence, I believe, is one of the principal aims and achievements of true education, if not the first of them all. A man soundly fitted for life is not one who believes what he is told, as a schoolboy believes, but one trained in differentiating between the true and the false, and especially one trained in weighing and estimating authority. If the young man at college learns nothing else save the fact that many of the bigwigs of the college world are charlatans, and that position and attainments do not necessarily go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value. The tragedy of the world is that the great majority of human beings never learn it. If going to college can teach it, if only by the method of the horrible example, then going to college is worth while.

* *

I believe that it is being taught in the American colleges today, and on an unprecedented scale. Swamped by hordes of unteachable students, with their faculties overworked and what they call their plants strained to the uttermost, they have been forced to throw their old standards overboard, and to take in all sorts of pedagogical amateurs and quacks. These quacks now essay to instruct the youth of the land. What they try to teach is not learned and maybe is not worth learning, but what they are themselves is detected and remembered, and in that remembrance there are the rudiments, at least, of true education.

Moreover, they accomplish something else: they throw up in a brilliant light the merits of those of their colleagues who are genuinely men of learning. In the average American college, perhaps, there are not many of the latter, but in even the meanest college there are apt to be a few. The influence of such men upon the students is immensely salubrious and valuable. They make it plain to even the dullest that there are ends in this world quite as alluring as material success—that men of high character may and do pursue them, and gladly. They are standing answers to the whole rumble-bumble of American Babbittry.

If a boy emerges from college with an understanding of that point of view, so rare in America, and with a soundly cynical attitude toward the pretensions that fill the world with noise and confusion, he has gained quite enough, it seems to me, to compensate him for four years of his life. His increase in positive knowledge may not be great, but it is very likely to be great enough: two-thirds of the things that are taught in college, even when they are well taught, are not worth knowing. The main thing is to learn the difference between appearances and realities. That may be done, of course, anywhere, but it is probably best done, at least in the case of the average boy, in some institution which represents the world as little, and in which the experience of man on earth is fairly boiled down.

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Footlights Do Not Help "Green Bay Tree"

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Louis Bromfield, the youthful winner of this year's Pulitzer prize among the novelists, having turned dramatist, offers his book story, "The Green Bay Tree," as a play entitled "The House of Women." And suffers, with the dramatization, that particular fate reserved for eight out of ten novelists who try to transfer their stories to the theater.

NANCE O'NEIL
plays a mother's rôle in "The House of Women."

"The House of Women" is a discursive and inconclusive drama that seeks to capitalize the several major character studies of the novel at the expense of such story value as a play must have.

Whatever has gone into the drama from the book, all that comes out of it as a play is the slightly muddled account of Shane women, Julia, the mother; Lily and Irene, her daughters, living in a grand house upon which the mines and mills of a steel town have encroached.

Being a house of women, it is the community's idea that what it needs is a man to rule it. But none of the Shane women are interested. Lily, daughter of a dissolute sire, grown rebellious of the conventions after an adventure with the youthful governor of the state, refuses frankly to marry him. Rather freedom as the mother of his child than slavery as the wife of his home.

Irene, her pious and slightly fanatical sister, overhearing the confession, buried her own love for the governor by joining the Catholic church to save her soul. Thereafter Lily, returning to the big house after her child is born, meets and promptly fascinates a second admirer of Irene's, a stalwart strike leader, and is taking him away from sister at the play's conclusion.

The psychology is necessarily sketchy, the character background merely suggested, and the result rather an unsatisfying drama.

Nance O'Neil and Elsie Ferguson scored individually as the Mother Shane and Lily the daughter.

* *

An Old Pattern but a Smart Comedy.

"The Shannons of Broadway" is a nice little comedy drama James Gleason has written for himself and the missus, she being Lucille Webster, whom you may or may not have met as the manager's wife in "The Butter and Egg Man." James you will remember as the author, or the principal author, of "Is Zat So."

In "The Shannons" the Gleasons are, or pretend to be, a vaudeville team stranded in an upstate town. They are looking for a place to sleep and wander into the principal inn of the town. The proprietor, being suspicious of show folk, won't give them a room, but he permits them to stay long enough to get warm, the weather being blizzardy outside. During that stay they learn that the village shark is our old friend, the Mortgagee. He has a lien on the place and is about to throw the old folks who own it into the street.

Of course the Gleasons come to the rescue. They have saved a little money, hoping to buy a farm. But they suddenly decide to go into the hotel business. They buy the hotel, paint it white, and take on not only the problems of the former owners but the problems also of the head waitress, who has been betrayed, and the love affair of the rich young drunkard, son of the aforesaid mortgagee.

The pattern, as you may see, is familiar. But the comedy supplied by the Gleasons is smart and up to the minute. Among the guests arriving is a saxophone quartet with which Mrs. Gleason used to play. And a young vaudeville team trying to break into the Orpheum circuit with a terrible act. Their rehearsal of these two acts is gorgeous comedy, and when you leave the theater the fact that the play is a trivial play doesn't matter very much. You have had a fine evening. And that is what the theater is for—to give you satisfying evenings for the price you pay.

* *

Another Foreign Play for Broadway.

Over in London some months ago they did a play called "The Garden of Eden." It is an adaptation from German sources by that bedroom farce specialist, Avery Hopwood, and over there Tallulah Bankhead, the congressman's daughter from Alabama, played the lead.

Now they have brought it over here, with Miriam Hopkins as the heroine. It is the story of Toni Le Brun, a little dancing girl playing in an obscure cabaret in Paris. She escapes seduction in the first act and is taken by the wardrobe mistress of the place on a vacation to the Riviera, the wardrobe mistress being a shabby baroness down on her luck who saves her money all the year for this one annual fling.

At Monte Carlo, where all the shabby baronesses gather, Toni fascinates Richard Lamont, youthful and romantic, and is about to marry him when circumstances dictate that she shall confess her past. She is not the daughter of a baroness, she admits—merely adopted. And her family background is practically nothing at all.

Of course the young man is shocked, and so are his brothers, his cousins, and his uncles. They become quite sniffy, in fact. At which point Toni declares herself emphatically and sensationally. She doesn't want their money nor their name. She doesn't want their finery nor their jewels. With which statement she tears her wedding dress from her back, her jewels from her throat, and marches out of the lobby of the Eden hotel attired in nothing but her step-in and a dudgeon worn high.

Next act she is back in Paris. The newspapers, having wind of the episode, want to buy the story of her life. The cinema promoters want to know her terms. The music hall men would like to have her dance for them. But the best offer, Toni decides, comes from the most aristocratic relative of her former fiancé. He, the Prince de Santo Rocca, having never enjoyed a laugh at the expense of his snobbish kin so much as he did the day Toni walked out on them wearing nothing to speak of, offers her marriage and a fortune with no attending obligations. He is 75 plus and very rich. If she will do him the honor to accept his name he will leave her all his money and they will both be even with the relatives.

Douglass Montgomery is the upset bridegroom, Russ Whytal the prince, and Alison Skipworth the baroness. The experts did not think much of the play, but the public seems to be quite generally interested in the stripping adventure.

* *

"The Merry Malones" Is Good Fun.

There are two good 1927 musical plays you might make a note of. One is George Cohan's "The Merry Malones" and the other George White's latest effort to keep up with the Ziegfeld competition by producing a musical comedy that will still do credit to his reputation as a producer of revues. "Manhattan Mary" he calls it.

I liked "The Merry Malones" a lot. Possibly because I have grown up with George Cohan professionally, from the days of "The Governor's Son" and, before that, when the Four Cohans collected the unheard of sum of $3,000 a week for appearing on the old Masonic temple roof in Chicago as the premier vaudeville act of the world.

J. J. Murdock was the manager of that roof show. Since then he has become one of the big executives of the Orpheum circuit, a millionaire, and supreme in his division of the show business. Since then, too, I have followed the Cohans from "Little Johnnie Jones" to "The Home Towners," sorrowed when George, as the leader of the family, failed, exulted when he succeeded. Since then Josephine, the sister, and Jerry, the father, have died. And George has given up dancing, partly because he became rich and partly because it was heart disease that killed Josephine and he was a little afraid to dance.

In "The Merry Malones" he wrote a part for the late Arthur Deagon and when Arthur collapsed in Boston George

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

MISS GEORGE and Miss Ulric, apart from each's being high-pressure first-night opposition to the other, will have a week from tomorrow night opposition from the Theater Guild, which then will put forward "The Second Man," one of the *few* pieces by a native writer as yet staged by the institution. I mention this for the reasons that the first Monday of "The Guardsman" seemed to possess a greater measure of popular interest than the first Monday of "Pygmalion," that the first mid-week matinée of the former had a larger attendance than the corresponding performance of Shaw's comedy, and that all the signs are that the engagement of the Guild is of cumulative attractiveness in Chicago. Besides, there is to be sensed a popular belief that "The Second Man" is the most interesting of the four plays in the Guild's Chicago schedule. That the piece has been a success in New-York is indicated by the fact that it ran there from April 11 until last night, and was held in performance through the Summer despite the absence from the respective rôles they originated of Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne. . . . It isn't at all that conjunctive "openings" are so rare in Chicago that those of the 17th pose a problem for anybody save the respective managements: weeks with six or seven novelties have not been uncommon in recent seasons. After all, comparatively few plays brought hither are new save as they are new here: more than nine in ten have been submitted first in New-York. Thus, nothing now in town is unknown there,—unless I tag "Hoosiers Abroad" as new; and only "The Brigand," of plays or shows unknown there, has marked the season thus far.

BOBBY CLARK
He's at least fifty per cent of the stars in "The Ramblers."

Meanwhile, "The Guardsman" is a good thing to see, for itself and for the acting of the *vis-à-vis* principal rôles by Mr. and Mrs. Lunt. It is adult, civilized entertainment whether regarded for its mechanics as a light comedy of situation and posture or for Molnar's pitiless, laughing exploration of the actor-mind. The problem of the Actor in the *dénouement* is emotionally exquisite—to the looker-on! If his wife be really faithful, he has failed as a lover; if she be telling the truth in saying that she knew him in his characterization as a Russian prince, he has failed as an actor; if she be merely a lucky liar in having hit upon the facts in time to keep her from infidelity, he has failed as a husband. And there, in that *dénouement*, Molnar leaves it: being a writer of comedy who knows the phase of life about which he writes, he is aware that an embrace and close-up at the "tag" would mean no more than if Roxie Hart and her goof of an ex-husband were reconciled in the "tag" of the merriment named "Chicago."

* *

Letters.

One is from François Chauvin, of Oak Park: he seeks to tell me that I erred, the 4th, in listing "Fata Morgana" as among the plays of Molnar's I have seen, and to persuade me that it was written by Ernst Vajda. Mr. Chauvin's little letter is awash with sarcasm, although, as a reader of things I write for THE TRIBUNE, he must be aware that I am peculiarly incapable of an error such as he seems to think I have made. Another trouble about his letter is, I am reasonably happy to add, that he is right. . . . And, I suppose, thanks!

SIR: Your recent recollections of the Irish Players in their first visit to Chicago were most interesting to one who saw all their plays in the old Grand Opera-House and, a year later, in the Fine-Arts Theater; but you failed to mention one who was, I thought then, as good as the best of the others you named. His name was Kerrigan. He sang the song that gave title to Lady Gregory's little sketch, "The Rising of the Moon"; he was one of the jurymen in "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet"; he was in "The Image," a play I'm glad you recalled; and in the second visit he had the title-rôle in a wonderful little piece, "The Magnanimous Lover." For that matter, he was in about all the plays the Irish Players gave here in both visits. I think he remained in this country and went into motion-pictures; but of this I'm not certain. I simply know that I have often since then seen a J. M. Kerrigan advertised as the star of pictures, and assume that it is he.

CHARLES W. DALEY.

Indianapolis: October 1, 1927.

I omitted Mr. Kerrigan from the paragraphs of two weeks ago about the Irish Players because he is not to be in the plays for which some of his old Abbey Theater associates are being brought back to this country. His acting in the repertoire of 1912 and that of 1913 was a joy I shall ever have in mind when Irish drama is mentioned. Mr. Daley confuses him, as to films, with another Kerrigan—J. W., I think. J. M., of the Irish Players, has been fairly active in the American theater, save for a little time out abroad, in recent years. He was in last season's revival of "Trelawny of the Wells."

Most interesting of other letters having to do with one thing or another are some from readers who, while expressing praise for "Broadway" as good diversion, say that I'm a bit wild in alleging that the play has any topical value or real sociological interest. Two of the correspondents couple "Chicago" with "Broadway," saying that the former is amusing because it is merely a hilarious burlesque based on ideas about Chicago law-courts conceived by the comic paragraphers of the land. . . .

As to the quality of verity in both pieces, I am unable to do better this morning than to refer you to the first-page accounts of the eminent Mr. Remus, at present of Cincinnati. What is there in "Broadway" or in "Chicago" so nearly incredible as the tale he tells and the life he's lived? He may be quite wrong as to the things he charges against the late Mrs. Remus and the Prohibition sleuth credited with having wangled him into Atlanta; but it is to be remembered that the lad didn't wait until after he had murdered the lady to utter his charges. As a tale, Remus' pales that of Steve and Scar Edwards and Roy Lane and the others in "Broadway." And, what price the "hilarious burlesque" of "Chicago" when set beside what *is known* of Remus since the days when he was some sort of an attorney here!

Mrs. Forbes-Herrick, of the staff, wrote to me last week of her reactions to "Chicago"; and the letter disappeared from my disordered desk between two rainy days. I'm trying to persuade her to write it again; for Mrs. Forbes-Herrick, the best of all the girl-reporters in all the world today, knows a deal about Chicago murderesses. . . . And Mr. Lee, who helps to justify that W. G. N. label by being City Editor of THE TRIBUNE, also has been to see "Chicago." He says, of it, to me:

"The trouble with this play is that, although you and I know it to be on the level, the general public, while enjoying it, thinks it a huge bit of bold kidding. There is so much hoakum in it that few of even the most intelligent theatergoers are ready to believe what we know to be the truth—that the procedure of most of our courts, civil and criminal, is based on hoakum of which even the old ten-twent'-thirt' playwrights and actors would have been ashamed."

* *

It Will Soon Be Ended!

If a dispatch from New-York late Friday night have a basis in fact, the run there of "Abie's Irish Rose" will end next week. The five-year mark was passed late in May.

Opera Prices Same as Theater Tickets

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

go to the maintenance of the St. Rose Day Nursery and Kindergarten.

* *

First Symphony Concert.

The most important announcement of the week is that the Chicago Symphony orchestra, having gone through times of greatly trying stress, has emerged on an even keel, and will begin its season on Friday afternoon. When Mr. Stock appears on the stage of Orchestra hall at 2:15 on this day he will raise the baton for the thirty-seventh season of the orchestra's activities.

The opening number on the program will be Wagner's "March of Homage," and the closing number Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5. In between will come Elgar's "Variations on An Original Theme" and the Funeral March from Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, the last named number being played in memory of the late Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler.

Following this opening the other series will have their performances in rapid succession. The Saturday evening concerts which are a repetition of the Friday afternoons will have their first performance on Saturday evening; the "popular" concerts have their initial program on Thursday evening, Oct. 20; the Tuesday symphonies their premier the afternoon of the 25th, and the children's concerts their openings on the first Thursday afternoon of November for series A and the third Thursday afternoon of that month for series B.

* *

Answers to Questions.

Why does the Civic Opera company lose so much money? Why does Mr. Eckstein have to meet so large a deficit at Ravinia each summer? These are probably the most frequent questions that confront the music department. On an average they are asked about twice a week throughout the year.

The answer is that the expenses are greater than the intake. Historically the expenses have always been greater than the intake. Ever since opera was invented it has been something in which to lose money. The cost used to be met by the king or prince or duke that ordered it presented. That set the fashion for the state or city to meet a deficit. Here in America it has to be met with private purses, since political extravagance takes up all the available governmental funds, leaving nothing for artistic purposes, and it is quite un-American to think any other way.

Le Monde Musical of Paris has compiled some figures showing how they do it abroad. The Paris Opéra has the same subsidy that it has had for years, 1,200,000 francs, though this represents less than one-fifth of what it did before the war. In Germany most of the opera houses have subventions. The case of Berlin is not cited, but there are fifteen others. Dresden gets the equivalent of $437,500 a year; Cologne, $409,000; Hanover and Munich, $375,000 each, and Hamburg, $357,500. All these sums go to much smaller communities than Chicago, but they are comparable to the annual deficit of the Civic Opera. The other German cities draw considerably less, but even the little town of Bonn, the birthplace of Beethoven, gets $57,000.

* *

Mostly About Music.

Andre Wagner Skalski's piano recital at the Playhouse this afternoon will be his American début. He is credited with having given his first recital at the age of 11, with having been an operatic and symphonic conductor in Europe between 1912 and 1914, and with having made an artistically profitable tour of the orient and antipodes. For a year he was conductor of the Royal Carl Rosa opera company of London. Also they say he is an unusually facile technician, that his hands are much like those of Liszt, and that they are insured for $50,000.

The Art institute sends word that its eighteenth season of concerts by the Little Symphony ensemble will begin this afternoon under the direction of George Dasch. Two identical programs will be given at 3 and 4:15 and admission is 25 cents, the fourth part of a dollar.

This is not exactly music, but anyway E. M. Newman, the travel lecturer, is to begin his nineteenth season at Orchestra hall on Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoon of this week. This year he is to tell much of Soviet Russia, with Moscow as this week's item. His announcement says he will be able to lift the veil of mystery because he has a group of motion and colored still pictures that escaped censorship. He promises accounts of the Red army, the palaces that have been turned into hospitals, theaters, art treasures, and the Kremlin, now the seat of the United Congress of Soviets.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will give what is named as her farewell concert at Orchestra hall next Sunday afternoon. She celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a concert singer last year, and is now on her final tour before retiring.

Rosa Linda, the 14 year old Chicago pianist, who up to this season appeared under the name of Rosalind Kaplan, is to play with the Oklahoma Symphony orchestra at Oklahoma City tomorrow night. So far she has played five times with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the children's concerts under Mr. Stock's baton, once with the Detroit Symphony orchestra under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, once with the Women's Symphony orchestra of Chicago, and many times in recital here and elsewhere.

The Stevens Tuesday musicales, given "to promote and to encourage our own Chicago concert artists," will begin Nov. 1 in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. The first program will be given by Frances Ingram, contralto; June Manierre Mann, soprano; Sascha Corrado, baritone, and Henry Sopkin, violinist.

The Florentine Polyphonic choir of forty voices has arrived in New York and is about to begin a tour of this country and Canada, with Australia as a further objective. Sandro Benelli of the Royal Conservatory of Florence, a brother of the Italian playwright, Sem Benelli, is the conductor. The organist and accompanist is Ulisse Mattei of the cathedral of Turin.

Louise Le Moyne, mezzo-soprano, will give a song recital at Fine Arts Recital hall next Thursday evening.

AND NOW IN THE TWO-A-DAY

MISS ISA KREMER

SHE'S the week's headliner in the Palace, where she was a visitor late in August. . . . Miss Kremer has sung in Chicago in recital; and it was, on the occasion when she did so, the expressed belief of the music-critics that she was a distinctive, a gifted, and an uncommon artist in the interpretation of songs and ballads. That is the belief of The Tribune's drama-critic, also.

10 YEARS AGO
in Chicago's THEATERS

From The Sunday Tribune of Oct. 14, 1917.

THE recent retreat of the movies from large theaters in the center of town is not to be taken as a sign of a waning passion for them, they say. Although their seductive silences no longer echo in the Strand, the La Salle, the Colonial, the Studebaker, and the Playhouse, film theaters are becoming more numerous in the outskirts than the dye shop or the delicatessen. Chicago transportation is said to be the obstacle hindering downtown attendance; and also the lack of important productions.

The pangs of dissolution seize "Our Betters" at the Blackstone, and it will be sepulchered after this week's performances. As Brother Borowski is advertised as saying, "There can be no doubt that 'Our Betters' is a success."

"Common Clay," the most successful of the Al Woods-Harvard school of the drama, has been revived, with Thomas E. Shea leading the cast. Mr. Shea once appeared here in "The Bells" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and if he did not play them well he fixed them (in Frank Tinney's phrase) so well that no one else could play them well.

Miss Nora Bayes, having agreed to do her hair to the hue most popular with New York audiences last week, found brown and gray tied in the balloting. So she wore it brown one-half the week and gray the other, a compromise which, it is said, satisfied neither side and caused great indignation.

The caustic contempt of Jack Lait, the new Hi Henry, for New York and New Yorkers, found another outlet last Thursday night, according to a dispatch to the dramatic editor from Jay Barnes, the general director of Oliver Morosco's enterprises: "Five minutes ago in my presence Jack Lait accepted 5 cents from Oliver Morosco as advance royalty on his new play, 'One of Us.'" Mr. Morosco was the producer of Mr. Lait's sturdy and assertive little drama, "Help Wanted," whose performances were gainful here, but not on Broadway. Mr. Lardner also is in the throes of dramatic accouchement. He has been assigned by Messrs. Cohan and Harris to write a play about baseball. Bert Williams is desired for the rôle of a trainer, but Mr. Ziegfeld declines to release him from the Follies' silken chains.

Jesse Lynch Williams, whose "Why Marry?" will have its first performance at Cohan's Opera house Nov. 6, used to be one of the best of the story writers. He is the author of "Stories of a Freshman," "The Story of the Married Life of the Carrolls," and "The Stolen Story," in which he reproduced, more than any other author, the feverish, glamorous, picturesque, and agitating atmosphere of a daily newspaper play.

At the behest of Miss Geraldine Farrar, Julian Eltinge, he says, will soon abandon the frills and fripperies of a female impersonator for the conventional black Prince Albert of a concert singer. Miss Farrar discovered his voice in the movies, 'tis said, and urged him to train it.

20 YEARS AGO

From The Sunday Tribune of Oct. 6, 1907:

Tonight, at the Garrick, Eddie Foy will be seen in his transatlantic success, "The Orchid," in which he has been playing since last spring at the Herald Square theater, New York. The new musical play is the joint work of six authors, the original book having been written by James T. Tanner and Americanized by Joseph W. Herbert, the credit for the lyrics belonging to Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank, and the music score being the contribution of Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton. Supporting the droll Edwin will be Miss Trixie Friganza, Miss Rose Betti, Miss Florence Martin, La Petite Adelaide, George C. Boniface Jr., William Cameron, Knute Erickson, and Roy Atwell.

"Wildfire," a new racing comedy by George Broadhurst and George V. Hobart, both of whom are dramatists and humorists of note, will be presented by Miss Lillian Russell and her company at Powers' theater tomorrow evening. The scenes are laid at Hempstead, L. I., with the members of that smart racing colony and the race track employés as characters. The plot tells the story of the efforts of a young widow to dispose secretly of a racing stable which she has inherited from her husband. The second act is placed in the trainer's quarters, where, by a clever ruse, the widow foils the plans of an unscrupulous bookmaker. Miss Russell's part is said to fit her as perfectly as do her gowns, and excellent opportunities are offered Herbert Corthel and the diminutive Will Archie, who appear as the trainer and stable boy, respectively.

The ever popular and ever tuneful musical play, "The Burgomaster," will come to the Great Northern for its annual engagement, beginning this afternoon. The company was seen here earlier in the season at the Garrick. It includes Gus Weinberg as the Burgomaster and Miss Ruth White as Willie Van Astorbilt.

Lew Dockstader and his merry minstrels come to McVicker's theater tonight for their annual engagement, which, as usual, will be of but one week's duration. "Everything new but the title" is the promise made for the entertainment this season. One of the novelties offered by the company is an operetta called "The Land of Nicotine," which describes in song and picture the development of the tobacco plant and the uses to which it is put.

"The Girl Question" is nearing the century mark at the La Salle, where the slangy humor and tuneful music attract capacity audiences.

SHE'S IN IT

MISS RUTH TESTER

She's in "The Ramblers." . . . Miss Tester is, says the press-agent of the show in a note accompanying her photograph, "a roguish little dancer with pert ways that suggest a composite Mary Hay-Dorothy Appleby-Frances White type"; and that isn't doing so well by Miss Tester.

LEON ERROL in Gene Buck's Yours Truly
4 COHANS — SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE WED.
The CLASS HIT! — The CLEANEST, CLASSIEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN AMERICA
THE FAMOUS LONDON TILLER GIRLS
MAT. SAT. — LAST WEEK
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16th
Schwab and Mandel's ACE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
QUEEN HIGH
Direct from ONE SOLID YEAR'S RUN at the AMBASSADOR THEATRE, NEW YORK
STAR Headed CAST and CHORUS by
CHARLES RUGGLES · FRANK McINTYRE · GERTRUDE VANDERBILT

SCHUBERT GARRICK Tonight MATS. WED. & SAT.
PHILIP GOODMAN Presents America's Funniest Comedians in the Greatest Musical Laugh Show Ever Produced!
Famous Music Box Stars
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in The RAMBLERS with Marie Saxon
Georgia O'Ramey, Billy Taylor, Ruth Tester, Sam Ortlieb, Norma Gallo, Harry Miller, Wm. E. Browning, Rita Jacques, Norton Spurr—
A HUGE WHIRL of YOUTH, BEAUTY, LAUGHTER and SONG!
At the Lyric Theater, New York, This Show Exceeded the Million-Dollar Mark in Receipts, Breaking All Records of the House for 24 Years.

LAST WEEK! RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
The WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW! ALBERT LEWIS presents THE SPITFIRE
OLYMPIC

NEW ORPHEUM PALACE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15—ALL SEATS RESERVED
Return Engagement by Insistent Demand
The Celebrated Concert Artiste
ISA KREMER
in a New Repertoire of Ballads and Folk Songs
ARTHUR FRANK | GIL & HECTOR
GEORGE McKay & Ardine OTTIE
in a New Act—"Just Back From Abroad"
Bill Robinson "The Dark Cloud of Joy" | Harry Burns & Co. in "I Think You Touch"
PAUL REMOS AND HIS MIDGETS
Natacha Nattova
THE INTERNATIONAL DANCING STAR
Assisted by G. RODION
With TOSHA SAMAROW & JOE PRICE
To relax for an afternoon or evening's entertainment in such luxurious environment — restful, beautiful and elegant — makes going to the New Palace a treat in itself.
THREE PHONES STATE 6977-6-8
1,000 RESERVED SEATS AT 50c
SMOKING IN MEZZANINE
There is a Palace Branch Box-office in your neighborhood Drug Store, where good seats may be purchased at regular box-office prices.

SCHWAB and MANDEL present THE THRILLING MUSICAL ROMANCE
AS LOVELY AS A RAINBOW OVER A SUMMER SUNSET
EVERY NIGHT SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN MATS. WED. & SAT.
The DESERT SONG
6th CAPACITY WEEK
ALEXANDER GRAY
CHARLOTTE LANSING
BERNARD GRANVILLE
and 100 GLORIOUS VOICES
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of 35

BLACKSTONE Tonight and Every Night, 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
A. L. ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS, MGRS.
Third Prosperous Week
"One of my reasons for thinking that the piece will be A SUCCESS again is that last night's AUDIENCE JUST PERFECTLY LOVED IT ALL." —Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
ELLIOTT NUGENT
IN THE GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY
"HOOSIERS ABROAD"
By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON
O. L. HALL IN THE JOURNAL: "NUGENT GIVES A WELL ROUNDED, MELLOW PERFORMANCE . . . HAS THE PRICELESS GIFT OF SENTIMENT —HE AND THE PLAY ARE HAPPILY MET."
AMY LESLIE IN THE NEWS: "A FINE PLAY, WELL GIVEN, AND THE KIND THE STAGE NEEDS NOW."
PRICES: NIGHTS (EX. SAT.) $1 TO $2.50. WED. MAT., BEST SEATS, $2.00

SAM H. HARRIS EVES., 8:25 MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:25
STILL Funnier Than Any Other Ten Plays in Town!
"Not Even 'The Beggars' Opera' Can Boast a False Pregnancy as Madly Funny as Rexie's"— Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner
SAM H. HARRIS presents FRANCINE LARRIMORE in "CHICAGO" by MAURINE WATKINS
IT IS WILD Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner
"Rexie Hart is a pin headed mattoid," says Fred. Donaghey, Tribune. "Rexie Hart is not a pin headed mattoid," says Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner.
WHAT IS A MATTOID? Is it IT? Or is it the critics' idea of a splendid evening?

STUDEBAKER Evs. (except Sun.): 8:15. Mts. Wed., Sat.
Chicago's Widely Discussed Theatrical Sensation!
Repertoire Theatre Company PRESENTS
Theatre Guild Acting Company
The Most Perfect Acting Ensemble in America
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
FINAL WEEK OF Franz Molnar's Satisfying Comedy
THE GUARDSMAN
WITH Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Dudley Digges, Helen Westley
Weeks of Oct. 17-24 THE SECOND MAN By S. N. BEHRMAN
Final Week Oct. 31 THE Doctor's Dilemma By BERNARD SHAW
Seats Now for All Performances
Nites, Mon. to Fri., $1-$1.50-$2-$2.50-$3
Wed. Mat., $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Sat. Mat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
Sat. Night, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50

A ROMANTIC KNOCKOUT! The PATENT LEATHER KID
from RUPERT HUGHES' story STARRING RICHARD BARTHELMESS with MOLLY O'DAY
"The Movies' Newest Star"
It's your own love story. It will give you the biggest thrill you ever had.
WOODS TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30 SUN MAT at 3
ALL SEATS RESERVED POPULAR PRICES

6th ANNUAL RADIO SHOW
OPENS TOMORROW 2 P.M.
COLISEUM
OCT. 10-16
Monday to Sunday (Inclusive)
See the newest in Radio, Electric Sets, Power Packs.
1-11 P. M. ADM. 50c

"CHAMBERSBURG and POTTSVILLE NEXT WEEK!"
YOU'LL SHARE THE HAPPINESS OF "ROY LANE & CO." WHEN THEY GET THEIR BIG BREAK IN JED HARRIS' WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
BROADWAY
by PHILIP DUNNING AND GEORGE ABBOTT
LADIES: ATTEND THE THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES AND AVOID THE NIGHT CROWDS
THURS. MATS. best seats $2
SELWYN
GOOD SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES AUDITORIUM THEATER
Today at 3:30
ONLY APPEARANCE—SONG RECITAL
MARION TALLEY
THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30
PIANO RECITAL—FIRST APPEARANCE
ANDRE SKALSKI
Next SUNDAY at 3:30—Studebaker
FRANCIS MACMILLEN Violin Recital
Three Bach Recitals HAROLD THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
SAMUEL oct. 16, NOV. 6, JAN. 8, 27
Season Tickets Now at Office of Bertha Ott, Inc., 1560 Auditorium Bldg., 58 E. Congress. Prices $3.00, $4.00, $5.00—Plus 10% Tax.
ORCHESTRA HALL SUN., Oct. 30 AT 3:30
GALLI-CURCI
Seats $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, tax incl. Mail orders now to Bertha Ott, Inc., 1560 Auditorium Building with remittance and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SEATS TOMORROW FOR
GRACE GEORGE
In New York's Greatest Comedy Success
"THE ROAD TO ROME"
By ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD
Beginning Monday, Oct. 17
ADELPHI A. H. WOODS' CLARK at MADISON
Mon. to Fri. Nights, $2.30; $2.75; $2.20; $1.65 and $1.10.
Sat. and Sun. Nights: $3.85; $3.20, $2.75; $2.20; $1.65 and $1.10.
Wed. and Sat. Mats.: $2.50; $1.65 and $1.10.
MAIL ORDERS NOW

CORT PHONE CENT. 6069 EVES. 50c to $2.50 (PLUS 4% ADM. TAX) SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
TOMMY
THE RIGHT PLAY IN THE RIGHT THEATRE
A BIG COMEDY HIT!
"I WANT TO MARRY A GIRL AND SHE WANTS TO MARRY ME BUT WE CAN'T GET MARRIED BECAUSE HER PARENTS WANT US TO"
Tommy
Direction of GEO. C. TYLER.

MINTURN-CENTRAL Van Buren at Michigan Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
(Limited Engagement)
RAIN
By the Author of "The Shanghai Gesture"
With Georgie Lee Hall and Complete New York Cast and Production
A THRILLING PLAY

CHICAGO'S COOLEST NIGHT RESTAURANT
Chez Pierre By the Lake
ONTARIO AND FAIRBANKS CT.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $2.00
An Elaborate Performance
A Matchless Dance Orchestra
No admission or cover charge to dinner guests arriving before 9:00 P. M. for the entire evening, except Saturday.

JESSIE B. HALL Presents
LOUISE LE MOYNE
MEZZO
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th, at 8:15
FINE ARTS RECITAL HALL
Tickets $1.10

PLAYHOUSE Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan
UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURES ATMOSPHERE
NOW PLAYING
CRIME and PUNISHMENT
from the novel by DOSTOIEVSKY with MOSCOW ART PLAYERS
TO 6 P. M. 50c, 75c AFTER 6 P. M., 75c, $1.10

GLICKMAN'S Blue Island Ave. at Roosevelt Rd. Harmarket 0381
TODAY, MATINEE AND EVE
MICHAL MICHALESKO in HIS GREAT LOVE
Beginning Tomorrow Night and All Week
THE GOLDEN SOLDIER
Musical Comedy De Luxe

GIOVANNI GENNARO
("Maestro") SONG RECITAL ("Tenor")
SUNDAY, OCT. 9th, 3:30 P. M.; Edgewater Beach Hotel Ball Room. 50c-75c-$1.10

REDMOND FLOOD, M. A.
Pupil of late Jean de Reszke, London—Instructor in Theatric Arts, Makeup, Diction, Costume, Mass, Tempo, Technique, Poise
15 E. DIVISION ST. SUP. 6569

STUDEBAKER TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS
MARIE BRONARZYK
18 AAC VAN GROVE
Prices—75c, $1.25, $2.00. No Tax

"HUNTING BIG GAME in Pygmy Land"
RELATED BY THE HUNTER HIMSELF H. R. H.
PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN
Illustrated with Thrilling Movies
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 8 P. M.

ERLANGER MATS. WED. & SAT.
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
The Greatest Stars Ever Assembled in a Revue
Including
Ann Pennington
Willie & Eugene Howard
Tom Patricola
Harry Richman
Buster West & John Wheeler
Frances Williams
Williams Sisters
Rose Perfect
The George White Bells and Others
75—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—75

NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS AT ORCHESTRA HALL Prices 50c to $1.65
IMPRESSIONS OF 1927
WED. EVE., 8:15
FRI. EVE., 8:15
SAT. MAT., 2:15
MOSCOW

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
FIRST CONCERTS THIS WEEK FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 14 SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 15
SEASON TICKETS FOR SATURDAY CONCERTS (24 Performances) and all Friday afternoon concerts purchased—Prices $20, $30, $40, $50, $60
All Friday season tickets have been sold.
The Tuesday Symphony Concerts (12 Performances) Evening and Fourth Afternoon. Tickets $10, $15, $20, $25, $30
FIRST PROGRAM OCT. 18
SEASON TICKETS $10, $15, $20, $25, $30
Children's Concerts (Programme Each) Thursday Afternoon. Tickets $1.50, $2.10, $3

HENRY E. VOEGELI Announces
SCHUMANN HEINK
ORCHESTRA HALL SUN. AFT. OCT. 16
FAREWELL RECITAL
TICKETS $1.10 $2.20 $3.30 $4.40 $5.50

ILLINOIS
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT OCT. 17
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
LENORE ULRIC
AS
LULU BELLE
BY
Edward Sheldon & Charles Beahan
2 Seasons at Belasco Theatre, N. Y.
Seats on Sale Wed., Oct. 12
Prices Eve. (except Sat.) $1.10 to $3.85. Sat. Eve., $1.10 to $4.40. Wed. and Sat., $1.10 to $3.85.

Chicago's Great Tenor
TITO SCHIPA
in only Concert Appearance
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
SUNDAY, OCT. 23 at 3:30
PRICES: 75c to $2.75
Mail Orders Now—Box Office Opens Tuesday

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE
"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"
VAUDEVILLE—Feature Photo Play

CLUB BAGDAD
COTTAGE GROVE AVE. AT 63TH ST.
OPENS ITS 2ND BIG SEASON
Wednesday, Oct. 12th 7:30 till DAWN
WITH THE THIRD EDITION OF
ERNIE YOUNG'S
"Bagdad Follies"
and WALTER FORD'S ORCHESTRA
For Reservations Phone Dorchester 3232-3233
SAM WOLF, Managing Director

LAST WEEKS
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
The WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
ALBERT LEWIS' THE SPIDER
ROBERT EMMETT KEANE
OLYMPIC MATS. WED. & SAT.

NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS AT ORCHESTRA HALL
IMPRESSIONS OF 1927
WED. EVE., 8:15
FRI. EVE., 8:15
SAT. MAT., 2:15
MOSCOW

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
FIRST CONCERTS THIS WEEK FRIDAY AFTN SATURDAY EVE.
SEASON TICKETS FOR SATURDAY CONCERTS (28 Performances) may still be purchased—Prices $20, $30, $40, $50. All Friday season tickets have been sold.
The Tuesday Symphony Concerts (12 Performances) in the second and Fourth Tuesday Afternoons Each Month.
FIRST PROGRAM OCT. 25
SEASON TICKETS $10, $15, $20, $30
Children's Concerts (2 of the Programs Each) Thursday Afternoons. Season Tickets $1.50, $2.10, $3.

HENRY E. VOEGELI Announces
SCHUMANN HEINK ORCHESTRA HALL SUN. AFT. OCT. 16
FAREWELL RECITAL
TICKETS Now $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3

ERLANGER MATS. WED. AND SAT. $1 TO $3
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
The Greatest Stars Ever Assembled in a Revue
Including
Ann Pennington
Willie & Eugene Howard
Tom Patricola
Harry Richman
Buster West & John West
Frances Williams
Williams Sisters
Rose Perfect
The George White Ballet
Others and
75—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—75

ILLINOIS
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BEGINNING MON. NIGHT OCT. 17
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LENORE ULRIC
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Edward Sheldon & Charles MacArthur
2 Seasons at Belasco Theatre, N. Y.
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Chicago's Great Tenor
TITO SCHIPA
in only Concert Appearance
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
SUNDAY, OCT. 23 at 3:30
PRICES: 75c to $2.75
Mail Orders Now—Sale Opens Tomorrow

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 1 to 11
BURLESQUE
"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"
VAUDEVILLE—Feature Picture

Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue has been made with respect for some of the houses:

Clark and McCullough in "The Ramblers" in the Garrick: something put together for the especial uses of these clowns, known to the public in recent years for their performing in the second and the fourth issues of the Music-Box Revue. Miss Marie Saxon and Miss Georgia O'Ramey are with them. The show was a hit in New-York last season. . . . Opens tonight.

"The Guardsman" in the Studebaker: a cynical comedy by Molnar about the vanity of actors and its repercussions in their domestic relations. As acted by the Theater Guild of New-York, the piece is smart entertainment, with special mention for Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne. Second and final week of the second play in the Guild's seven weeks: "The Second Man" will be shown the 17th.

"Hoosiers Abroad," with Elliott Nugent, in the Blackstone: a revision by Booth Tarkington of "The Man from Home," by himself and Harry Leon Wilson. . . . Third week.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a wow of a piece about bootleggers, joint-owners, ham hoofers, chorus-girls, murders, double-crossings, revenges, and other things. It is wellnigh perfect in the skill with which it has been placed on the stage. Wallace Ford leads a cast that is lacking in but one rôle. . . . Fourth week.

"Rain" in the Central: the play from W. Somerset Maugham's tale of "Miss Thompson," with Miss Georgie Lee Hall. . . . Fourth week.

Miss Francine Larrimore in "Chicago" in the Harris: the popular star of "Scandal" and "Nice People" being vivid and immensely funny in the rôle of a Cook County murderess. The piece, itself, is a hearty and a favorous romp that makes rich sport of the yellow newspapers, the criminal lawyers, the judges and the juries, and all the bunk and blah that go with the killing of a man by a pretty woman. . . . Fifth week.

"The Desert-Song" in the Great Northern: this operetta was reviewed for THE TRIBUNE by Miss McLaughlin, who called it good. . . . Sixth week.

"Tommy" in the Cort: a light comedy about how a girl is maneuvered into giving herself in marriage to the very lad whom her parents prefer. . . . Seventh week.

"Yours Truly" in the Four Cohans: something put together for the comic uses of Leon Errol. . . . Eighth and final week.

"The Spider" in the Olympic: a button-button piece that is different from any and from all the other button-button pieces. . . . Ninth week.

George White's Scandals in the Erlanger: the best show of its especial sort yet given in Chicago. . . . Fourteenth week.

"Queen-High" in the Four Cohans. . . . October 16.

Miss Grace George in "The Road to Rome" in the Adelphi: the gifted comédienne in a current New-York success. . . . October 17.

Miss Leonore Ulric in "Lulu Belle" in the Illinois. . . . October 17.

"The Tower of Nesle" in the Goodman Memorial. . . . October 17.

"Saturday's Children" in the Princess: a comedy by Maxwell Anderson that has been a true success in New-York. . . . October 24.

"Hit the Deck!" with Miss Queenie Smith, in the Woods. . . . November 7.

* *

New in Manhattan.

These are the new things listed for the week in the New-York theaters:

"Porgy," by DuBos and Dorothy Heyward, with a cast largely of Negro performers. . . . This is, of course, the Heywards' dramatization of Mr. Heyward's like-named novel; and with it the Theater Guild starts its season in New-York.

"Synthetic Sin," by Frederic and Fanny Locke Hatton, with Miss Dorothy Burgess. . . . This piece by Mr. and Mrs. Hatton has been tried out in California. The authors seem bent, after some years of absence in the film-fields, on returning to the articulate theater, wherein they had a measure of success between 1912 and 1918.

"The Five-O'Clock Girl," by a number of writers, with Oscar Shaw, Louis John Bartels, Miss Mary Eaton, Miss Pert Kelton, and the "team" of Shaw and Lee. . . . Report from Philadelphia is that the show is good.

"The Nineteenth Hole," by Frank Craven, with the author and Miss Mary Kennedy. . . . The piece deals with or has a background of golf., Miss Kennedy is, out of the theater, Mrs. Deems Taylor.

"White Lights," by Paul Gerard Smith and Leo Donnelly, with Mr. Donnelly and Sam Ash. . . . It is something with songs and dances in it, from what little I have heard of its contents. Mr. Smith wrote the sketches, some of which were amusing, in the issue of the Follies Mr. Ziegfeld sent to Chicago late in 1924. Mr. Donnelly is a well-known actor of "wise" fellows: he was here a year ago in "Coal-Oil Jennie," and last Spring in "False-Faces."

"Just Fancy!" by a number of writers, with Joseph Santley, Miss Ivy Sawyer, Raymond Hitchcock, Mrs. Whiffin, and Eric Blore. . . . This, as has been explained in THE TRIBUNE, is a song-and-dance make-over of "Just Suppose!" by A. E. Thomas: Miss Patricia Collinge and Leslie Howard were in it when, in 1921, it was given in the Blackstone Theater. Reports from Wilmington and New-Haven, where it has been tried out, are that it is good.

"The Springboard," adaptation by Seymour Hicks of a French farce, with Miss May Vokes, Miss Kay Strozzi, John T. Murray, and Lennox Pawle. . . . This is the piece which has been called "Mr. What's-His-Name," "What a Man!" and other things. It was billed for last month in the Adelphi, with Lynne Overman in the principal rôle, but not brought in.

Also, Balieff will be seen again in his entertainment called the Chauve-Souris; and, judging from the program he announces, his return has a place in the week's list of novelties. F. D.

AMONG THE PLAYERS HERE IN OCTOBER

MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT MISS FRANCINE LARRIMORE

MISS VANDERBILT comes next week to the Four Cohans as the soubrette of "Queen-High," in which she will have the duties performed in the long New-York run of the piece by Miss Luella Gear. . . . Miss Vanderbilt, once a familiar person in the song-and-dance pieces, hasn't been in Chicago in the five years since Mr. Belasco sent her hither in Miss Ina Claire's original part in "The Gold-Diggers."

Miss Larrimore is shown in a new photograph; and the hope of the editor as he writes these lines is that the picture will convey how attractive the photograph is. She doesn't go often to the photographer's. And she doesn't look like the photograph when she's acting Roxie in "Chicago," wherein she is better than she has been in anything else in which she has acted here.

Footlights Do Not Aid Green Bay Tree

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

took on the part. He is playing a father now, gray haired and spectacled, but he breaks into his old dance occasionally, and whenever he does it is cheering to hear the response of the audience. It is like an hold home celebration in the theater for many of them.

"The Merry Malones" is such a kidding show as was "The Royal Vagabond," if you remember that. Every now and then one of the principals breaks up a serious scene with some such line as "Isn't this the darndest fool plot you ever heard?"

* *

Westchester Versus Bronx.

The heroine lives with her parents in the Bronx, and the hero is the handsome son of the millionaire Westcotts of Westchester. Because he loves to sing sentimental duets with her, young Westcott takes a job as a soda water clerk in the Bronx. She won't marry him because he is rich, but they manage to overcome that handicap. The songs are the best George has written in years, and such is his genius for staging this sort of thing that whenever the plot settles into its sentimental interludes you believe them. Or want to.

Polly Walker is the heroine, Alan Edwards the handsome tenor, and Robinson Newbold is prominently cast. "Molly Malone" and "Easter Parade" seem to be the best liked of the songs.

* *

Perfectly Clean.

The George White piece, "Manhattan Mary," is as big as a small "Scandals" and as intimate ah Ed Wynn can make it. There is not much of a story—about as much as there was in "Sally," and of the same pattern. Thus Wynn, in place of Errol, is a comic waiter in a Greenwich Village restaurant run by the heroine's ma. He helps Mary get a job in Mr. White's "Scandals," which permits George himself to wander in from the back of the theater and take charge of a rehearsal. And finally there is a grand party somewhere or other and all is well.

Outstanding factors in this entertainment are Wynn, who is the most perfect of all the perfect fools of musical comedy, and the fact that, possibly through the Wynn influence, Mr. White has decided to keep the piece clean. "Clean from beginning to end" is his slogan, and even the chorus girls, in their practice suits, do not belie their promoter's boast.

Ona Munson is singing and dancing the heroine's part, the McCarthy sisters are prominent, and Harland Dixon is featured.

[Copyright; 1927; By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

No Wonder.

A man riding up and down a busy street in a car for about two hours was pulled to the side by an officer who asked him what his idea was in riding up and down.

The man looked at him with a disgusted look and said, "I'm waiting for my wife who went into the store to shop for a minute." R. S.

Slow and Easy.

I was down in Indiana recently. An old fellow was sitting on the curb at the town square. He said to me, "Can you tell me what time it is?"

I told him, "there's the town clock up there."

He said, "Yes, I know, but I ain't looking that way now." M. C.

Curious.

Stranger (to druggist): "Have you a man here with one leg named Smith?"

Druggist—"What's the other leg named?" E. W.

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3212 W. 63rd St.
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11438 S. Michigan
3556 Archer Ave.
3935 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
1611 Howard St.
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820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
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546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
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Frankie Masters, sensational orchestra director—hear him play in "Banjomania" at Balaban & Katz Tivoli Theatre today and at the Uptown next week.

WURLITZER HOWARD PROFESSIONAL BANJO
Complete Outfit
$49 $85 value
New model Banjo. Top tension ring. Solid walnut throughout. 23-inch scale. Complete outfit, including case and all accessories, priced special for this sale only at
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Splendid new Coffee Shop in the building. Special noonday luncheons, 45c; evening table d'hote dinners, 85c and $1. Also very reasonable a la carte, counter and table service; open till midnight.

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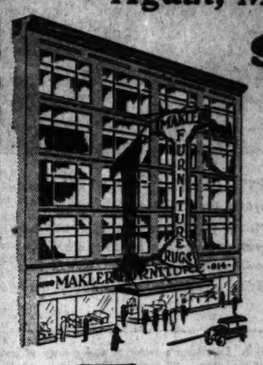
Again, Monday and Tuesday
$250,000 Furniture and Rug SALE



Factory Closeouts

A sale that has been months in the preparation! A competition-defying sale that has smashed all previous money-saving events anywhere. Furniture and rug closeouts from the country's best makers at astonishingly low prices. Parlor furniture from Kroehler—Dining Suites from St. Johns Table Co.—Bedroom Suites from Showers and Continental Furniture Co.—Rugs and Carpets from Alexander Smith & Sons, Masland and Mohawk Mills! Could you ask for better quality? Hundreds of items in addition to those listed below. You will find here exactly what you need for your home—and at a price that is truly unbelievable! See these bargains now—early tomorrow if possible.

CREDIT IF DESIRED

Monday Morning Only Betwen 10 and 12 Noon
GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
9x12 ART SQUARES $3.95
Only 2 to a customer. Be here early tomorrow to avoid disappointment.
Positively no mail or phone orders. Drive over and take with you.

Extra! KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE! $49
Never before such an offer—anywhere. Just one example of the big savings! Beautiful Kroehler overstuffed davenport, upholstered in heavy, finest grade Jacquard with handsome occasional chair upholstered in silk damask. Only 85 Suites to go at.....

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These suites need no introduction. Offered in fine quality jacquard and mohair. Only 110 to go at.....

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A luxurious suite of wonderful quality. Heavy carved frame. Lovely upholstered. A suite built for years of service. The kind you see priced regularly at $475. Two pieces on sale tomorrow at.....

KROEHLER COXWELL CHAIR $19.75
It will be many a day before you are again offered such a value as this. A genuine Kroehler Coxwell chair upholstered in attractive tapestries—many beautiful patterns. Large, comfortable chairs built for long years of service. Just 175 on sale at.....

Comforters $2.49
Regular full size, 66x80, all white cotton. You will appreciate this unusual value when you see them. Durable coverings. We aim to give you Chicago's biggest value. This item alone is big proof. While 499 last....

Steel Beds $4.75
Here is another big value for tomorrow. Steel beds in all sizes at only $4.75. Walnut finish, 2-in. posts. Come early for this value as stocks are limited.....

Blankets $4.75
The kind which would ordinarily be offered you at $5.50. Extra heavy blankets, size 66x80, part wool. A bargain that will bring us 700 new customers.....

Mattresses $7.50
Again we offer big value! Mattresses 100% cotton; durable ticking. Especially adapted for hotel use and in-a-door beds. While 850 last the price is $7.50. All sizes.

7-Pc. GENUINE WALNUT DINING SUITE $39.75
Heavy, massive 54-inch extension table, genuine walnut over gum. Six chairs, tapestry seats, walnut finished to match table. You would expect to pay at least $75 for such a suite.....

Genuine Walnut Dining Suite $175
Only 25 of these extraordinary high quality suites offered. Handsomely carved suite consisting of large table, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair, buffet and china to match. The beauty of this suite is undescribable—it must be seen to appreciate its real value. The 9 pieces priced at

Walnut Dining Suite $69.50
One of our most popular suites. Beautiful walnut over gum. Table with six chairs to match. Worth $150; tomorrow's price is only.....

3-PIECE DECORATED BEDROOM SUITE $79.50
This suite is stunning. It is beautifully decorated in apple green. Suite consists of dresser, bed, and chest of drawers. We have only 15 in stock. Early shoppers will quickly buy them.....

Odd Wood and Steel Beds $9.95
A wonderful assortment will be found in this lot of 200 beds. Many sizes included. Values up to $75 offered during this sale at prices as low as.....

3-Piece Walnut Period Bedroom Suite $198
Only 15 suites. Genuine walnut over gum. Large size dresser, French vanity and handsome bed. Cannot be duplicated at double the price. Only 15 suites at.....

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9x15 Heavy Axminster Rugs $49
Rugs of this quality have never sold at less than $98.00. You'll agree with us when you see the beautiful array of fine patterns. Prices start at.....

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Choose from over 200 beautiful rugs at prices starting at only $12.75. Brussels, Axminsters, Wiltons, Tapestries. Only During this sale.....

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Your choice of high grade Wool Wiltons, Axminsters, Tapestries and Brussels. Values up to $175. Prices start at.....

Oval Throw Rugs $6.50
175 of these popular rugs included in this sale. Finest quality velvet. We must limit the quantity. Only two to a customer. Worth $11.00. During this sale only.....

8.3x10.6 Rugs $16.50
Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters included in this special assortment at unusual savings. You'll find values up to $110 during this sale at prices starting at.....

36x63 Rugs $4.75
Finest quality Axminster rugs. Sold regularly at $9.85. Again we must limit quantities. While they last you can buy two at $4.75 each, but only during this sale.....

LINOLEUM
Genuine Congoleum—Nairn inlaid linoleum. Your choice from many patterns. Sold regularly at $1.75. During this sale, per square yard, only 90c

Heaviest weight Bellfore brand genuine Congoleum—Nairn. A feature Friday and Saturday. $2.10 value. Price, per square yard, only $1.79

All Feather Pillows $1.75 A Pair
Size 20x26 feather pillows. Strong, heavy ticking. These pillows are stuffed with all feathers. Limit of 2 pair to a customer while 1,500 last. More proof of our great savings. Call early for this great value.....

ART AND ARTISTS

Chicago Galleries Show Interesting

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THERE is an exhibition of paintings at the Chicago Galleries which is interesting from several points of view. Three men are represented. Alexis J. Fournier has a scholarly show; James E. McBurney has a group of pictures slightly tinged with poster influence, and E. Dewey Albinson shows canvases quite frankly and rawly and crudely modern.

Of the three exhibits that of Mr. Fournier is by far the loveliest and by far the most thoughtful. The pictures radiate peace and leisure and tranquil exactness. Here is no artist painting in a hurried manner, throwing wet paint and not less moist ideas crashing against the stretched cloth. Here is an artist who has studied and has learned, who has practiced and perfected himself, who meditates and conveys through his painting the essence of his thought.

The paintings are, many of them, like poems in color. They are steeped in sentiment, though not sentimental. They are fresh, with the freshness of a study room that keeps its windows open, yet, for all the entering breeze, is still a study. It is a satisfaction to linger with these pictures and savor their exquisite finish. "Château Gaillard in the Mist" will soothe the rankling distaste roused by certain of the Albinson conceptions.

* *

Titles Convey Charm.

"Clearing After Rain," "Low Tide, Lyme, Connecticut," "Kiss of Autumn," "Spring Pastures, France," "Distant Chimes Along the Seine," there are any number of titles which may be read off, any one of which carries a message of charm. One could live with these pictures. One can keep rational with them. They belong to the circle of Emerson's essays and Thoreau's rambles. They are confident and secure in their perfect relationship to nature as it is.

The most delicate and fragile of Mr. Fournier's work is the group of monotypes. These really send a thrill of pleasure down one's back. They are like winged seeds which a puff of wind might blow away. Look at the "Upper Pastureland" and "Hamlet in Normandie." Are they not very close to perfection?

Mr. Fournier lectured on the monotype last Friday evening in the Chicago galleries' rooms before the Business Men's Art club.

Across from the Fournier paintings are those by James E. McBurney. They are painted with a broader brush and a larger sense of values. Some of them might easily have been met along the Santa Fé trail, telling us graphically of the beauties we should expect to find. This is not true of all. "Evening on the Illinois" is growing with color and is exceptionally lovely; "Live Oaks, Monterey," is interesting from the fact that it is practically a bare expanse of yellow, like an over ripe hay field, with a sturdy green tree alone to catch the eye in the center of the hill side; "Another Day" gives a striking effect of sunshine across mountains; more mountains are discovered in "Malibou, Sunset," this time a pink cone with a road cutting in below it; "Smiley Heights, California" is another canvas much in the mood of "Evening on the Illinois," a mood of utter surrender to beauty, there is in it the essence of California charm, the trees, the foothills, the valley with mist rising from it, giving the promise of still another sunlit day.

* *

Lacking Symmetry.

We are left now with the room devoted to the modernistic canvases by Mr. Albinson. There is one, "Witch Tree," which shows imagination and a strong feeling for symmetry. Perhaps half of the other paintings show imagination but not one of them gives a hint that there is such a thing in the world as symmetry. Even exact and definite drawing is more conspicuous by its lack than its presence.

For instance, take "Mrs. Tamarack," a stolid, heavy, Indian squaw. A bit of imagination would have gone a long way in lightening her drab setting. Everything is heavy, heavy, heavy, with the heel of realism pounding the ground like a bass drum. Similarly in the scene of the Indian encampment. They are all dead, set there like stone and behind them and beside them the white tents stand up, made of concrete. Again the thud of the heel is heard.

The "Witch Tree" has imagination and power. The fact that the artist has cleverly forced his cubes into significance is lost in the drama of the result. Why should not that same skill and feeling make something better of his street scenes and of the portrait of the mother and child? This last follows exactly in the footsteps of the moderns who love to set you down before a plate of assorted pickings—the garbage can's most flagrant incidents. Here is found a mother with cunning and calculating eyes, slits of deception, with the full and pouting lips of the lascivious wanton. Here is found a baby, full-bodied and blooming, but with ears which assuredly need attention.

* *

Why Not Real Realism?

The group is less than bad. It is petulantly shocking. It speaks for itself. This is no mother, but a model. The child is rented by the hour. The effect might much better have been achieved had the woman been in character. She should have been brandishing a lip-stick and puff, abandoning the baby to the floor, a howling center of squirming blushes. Then you would have had life, as life is. That type of woman is not the nursing sort.

Why not be real if realism is your goal?

And for the street scenes, both here and abroad. The ones in France might just as well have been done in our poorer districts. There is nothing of foreign flavor to them. The houses are similarly cardboardish and similarly toppling in structure, leaning houses. The people are tossed in with the dab of the brush. They have no bodies. They are dolls, dressed and stuck up anyhow for bits of color. A little of Angarola's Noah arkishness is apparent in them. Their limbs are hitched to their bodies carelessly; these bodies slump and slink; they are underfed and poorly developed. No one cares very greatly for them, you feel.

In coloring, according to true modernist precedent, the general effect of Mr. Albinson's exhibit is morbid and sordid. Gray and dull shades predominate. There is no sparkle, no swift running life.

The poor do themselves well in the matter of stimulants. It is too bad that our modernistic artists have not discovered that fact yet and applied it.

* *

Associated Dealers' Exhibition.

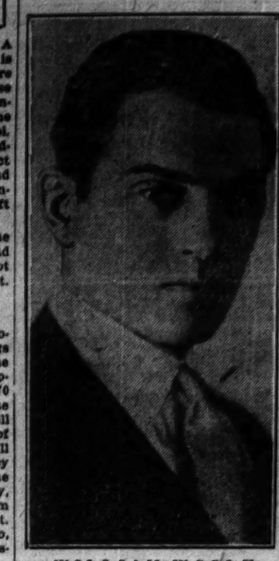
The Chicago exhibition of the Associated Dealers in American Paintings will open on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the O'Brien galleries. The collection is representative of America are from 1670 to the present date. Members of the association from various cities will gather for the occasion and many of the artists represented in the show will be on hand. The initial exhibition by this association, held last spring at the Anderson galleries in New York City, was considered quite a success. From Chicago the exhibition will move to St. Louis, then on to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and finally Boston.

The aims of the Associated Dealers in American Paintings are set forth thus by the officials:

Organized to further the cause of American art, the association seeks to aid the worthy artist in every way and thwart the doings of the charlatan and faker; to demonstrate a high code of ethics; to prevent the exhibition and sale of fraudulent pictures by militant methods if necessary; to prepare and print educational matter for distribution and use in all public schools and to make two annual exhibitions of paintings selected carefully by a special committee, one exhibit to be displayed in a northern circuit, the other on a southern circuit.

"INSIDE A COUNTRY ALE HOUSE," by W. Ward after Moreland, a gift of the Print and Drawing club to the permanent collection of prints at the Art institute. The print department is planning an exceptionally interesting exhibit to be put on early in November, an exhibit which will include a group of exquisite examples of English book illustrations.

RETURNING



WILLIAM WOOLF

He's on his way to Chicago in "Countess Maritza." . . . Mr. Woolf hasn't been heard here since he was with Miss Fay Bainter in "The Dream-Girl" in 1923 in the Studebaker. He had previously sung here in "The Last Waltz" and "The Lady in Ermine."

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

From The Tribune of Oct. 9, 1917.

THAT Douglas Fairbanks Sunday ball game at Los Angeles must have been some game! Hadn't you heard about it? Well, it was given for the benefit of the soldiers. In order to relieve your suspense, Mr. Fairbanks won and Mr. Sunday died at home. However, here's all about it. Among the 10,000 people present were Montana, he of the pleistocene mien; "Strangler" Lewis, the giant wrestler; Tom Kennedy, one time pugilist, and "Spike" Robinson, all of whom were attired in Fairbanks baseball uniforms. The three baseballs bearing the signature of President Wilson were ushered onto the grounds by W. E. Bush, master of ceremonies, who auctioned off one of them for $275. The others were given to Fairbanks and Sunday for memorabilia. The proceeds of the game, which amounted to over $5,000, will provide baseball and athletic equipment for the soldiers in camp.

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP

Alcazar, "Queen X," with Blanche Goodrich.

Bijou Dream, "The Moth," with Norma Talmadge.

Castle, "Bab's Diary," with Marguerite Clark.

Gem, "The Passing of Two Gun Hicks," with William S. Hart.

Lyric, "The Countess Charming," with Julian Eltinge.

Orpheum, "Fighting Odds," with Maxine Elliott.

Pastime, "Under False Colors."

Star, "The Lamb," with Douglas Fairbanks.

World, "Every Inch a Man," with William S. Hart.

Ziegfeld, "The Man from Painted Post," with Douglas Fairbanks.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS
WILLIAM FOX presents THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE
WHAT PRICE GLORY
WITH VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE, DOLORES DEL RIO AND A SUPERB CAST
EXTRA FOX-CASE MOVIETONE
THE THRILL OF A LIFE TIME
Featuring CHIC SALES and BEN BERNIE'S BAND
EXTRA—Hear and See Col. Lindbergh's Reception by President Coolidge

Today
Doors Open 9 A. M.
Sweeter Than the Song!
Flaming, with Desperate Plots and Breathless Action. Adventure—Romance
LILLIAN GISH in "Annie Laurie"
With NORMAN KERRY
A Mighty Tale of Wild Hearts and Tender Lips
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Extra—Laugh-Riot "Our Gang" Comedy "Yale vs. Harvard"
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HIGH JINKS ON THE HIGH SEAS
WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE · 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
Warner Bros. present
"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY"
WITH GEORGE JESSEL
VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT & PRESENTATIONS
EDDIE PEABODY "BANJOMANIA" SEXTETTE
REB SPIKES with FOLLIES ENTERTAINERS "IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW, 9 A. M.
The beloved lovers of the screen answering Cupid's call.
Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky
In a sweet and powerful story of a love that sent a circus clown to a throne and turned a woman's gentle heart to hate.
The MAGIC FLAME
A Magical Love—A Flaming Romance
Directed by Henry King in massive splendor.
GALABAN & KATZ
McVICKERS
MADISON at STATE

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
—11 A.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M.—
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
AN ALL STAR BILL
KEN MURRAY; SPOKESMAN
HARRY CARROLL AND HIS NEW BIG REVUE
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS PEP AND SPEED MUSICIANS
ANN GREENWAY IN EXCLUSIVE SONGS
KEN MURRAY IN "FOOLING AROUND"
"IN THE GYM" A Daffy Dozen DeLuxe
SENNA & DEAN In "Charlie's Night Out"
SIM MOORE & PAL In "A Little of Everything"
PHOTOPLAY—EXCLUSIVE SHOWING—
LEATRICE JOY in "The ANGEL OF BROADWAY"
WITH MAY ROBSON VICTOR VARCONI
A story of glittering romance, stirring drama and wholesome comedy.
BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
ALL SEATS 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
35¢
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Betty Compson—"Say It With Diamonds"
Parcels Checked Free
ALL SEATS, 25c
CHILDREN 10c

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
BARBARA KENT RAY KEANE
"THE LONE EAGLE"
VAUDEVILLE REVUE

WEST
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
RONALD COLMAN—"BEAU GESTE"
THALIA 1315 W. 18TH ST.
SHIRLEY MASON—"STRANDED"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
"THE LONE EAGLE"—With a Big Star Cast Also SPECIALTIES
ASHLAND 1910 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
MONTE BLUE—"BUSH LEAGUER"
MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON MATINEE ADORÉE
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
BEN LYON—"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

MISCELLANEOUS
ASCHER'S COMMUNITY THEATRES
Everybody's Going
SHERIDAN
LAST TIMES TODAY
Verne Buck and his Orchestra in "BUCK'S AUTUMN FOLLIES"
With Lo Sallis Dean, Whitey Gibson, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson in "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
Thru Editor Hays RAMON NOVARRO in "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"
VERNE BUCK and his ORCHESTRA on the STAGE in BUCK'S PREMIERE MAINSTREET
Opening Monday DAY
TERMINAL
Lawrence Near Sheridan Road
On the Stage—BIG SHOW
Don Trenner and Orchestra
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Paid To Love"
MIDWEST 3040 63rd Avenue Matinee Daily
Geo. O'Brien in "Paid to Love"
5 Acts of Vaudeville Headed by Jane Lead Berrs
FOREST PARK Madison at Harlem
Sid Chaplin in "The Missing Link"
COMMERCIAL 93d & Commercial Matinee Daily
Zane Grey's "Nevada" Featuring Gary Cooper—Selected Vaudeville
CROWN DIVISION AND ASHLAND
Buck Jones, "Chain Lightning" Selected Vaudeville
PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
Buck Jones, "Chain Lightning" Arthur Hand and His Famous Band

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
The Complete 10 Rounds of the
TUNNEY-DEMPSEY
Fight Pictures Entirely in
SLOW AND FAST MOTION
Something never attempted before. See for yourself every blow that was landed. The greatest novelty attraction ever offered. Don't fail to see them EXCLUSIVELY AT THE
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ROSE MADISON AT DEARBORN

MISCELLANEOUS
LUBLINER & TRINZ THEATRES
Starting Tomorrow! Attraction Extraordinary
The World Famous, Inimitable
DUNCAN SISTERS IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
And on the Screen in "TOPSY and EVA"
AND
AL BELASCO And His Novelty Syncopaters
With Worthy & Thompson, Marguerite Richard, Kellogg & Lewis, Virgil Johannesen & Jackie Heller.
HARDING
Last Day to See MARK FISHER In His Gigantic Anniversary Stage Show —Prologue— JOHN GILBERT —In— "TWELVE MILES OUT"
SENATE
Beginning Tomorrow! A Syncopated Pageant of Song, Dance and Revelry Celebrating
Last Times Today AL BELASCO and his NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS In "BAH! BAH! JAZZ!" —Screen— NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
MARK FISHER'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY
With DAVE KURNOFF, Renowned Russian Violinist PEGGY BERNIER, Personality Songstress BENNY & WESTERN, Supreme Tap Dancers WILL STANTON, Broadway Comedian
In Conjunction With This Extraordinary Prologue
CLARA BOW "HULA"

BELPARK 8931 N. Clarck Ave. Sally O'Neil, Owen Moore in Specials On the Stage—GEORGE BENN and His Campus Syncopators
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "ADAM and EVIL"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 "FROM A JAIL TO A PARSONAGE" "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"
COVENT 6452 N. Clark St. Laura La Plante in "SILK Stockings" Also "Our Gang" Comedy
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "ADAM and EVIL"
DEARBORN 42 W. Division St. "BEAU GESTE"—Ronald Colman Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Mary Brian
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts. Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings"
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 Broadway MILTON SILLS in "THE RANEH"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road George Sidney in "Clancy's Kosher Wedding"
MADISON SQUARE 4740 W. Madison St. John Gilbert—Count of Monte Cristo
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Geo. Sidney "Clancy's Kosher Wedding"—Also "Our Gang" Comedy
NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving-Roben Georgee O'Brien, Virginia Valli in "Paid to Love"—Also Gang Comedy On the Stage—JOE BARLEY and His COLLEGE PEPPERS
PANTHEON Sheridan Road and Wilson Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings" Pantheon Symphonic Orchestra
PARAMOUNT 2648 N. Clark Ave. Barbara Kent in "The Lone Eagle"
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave. Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings"
STATE 5816 W. Madison St. Sally O'Neil, Owen Moore in "Sally"
VITAGRAPH 2157 Lincoln Ave. Geo. Sidney, "Clancy's Kosher Wedding"
WEST END 191 N. Cicero Ave. Zane Grey's "Nevada"—Gary Cooper
WILSON Madison and Western Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "ADAM and EVIL"
WINDSOR Clark and Division Sts. Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings" On the Stage—CHARLIE DAVIS and His Jazz Frenchmen

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT THEATRES
PICCADILLY
HYDE PARK BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE
ATLANTIC 35th and Crawford
Mat. Today Zane Grey's "NEVADA"
All Star Cast & Acts
Vaudeville Jack Silverman's Orchestra
Globe Wallner at the Organ
ARCHER 35th and Robey
Mat. Today "SHOOTING IRONS"
All Star Cast
Comedy News
Wednesday "Couple Night"
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P. M. Sat. Eves. and Sun. Adults 40c
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "MOON OF ISRAEL"
by Sir H. Rider Haggard
Direct from 40 weeks run at Mayfair Theatre, N. Y.
Super Production with a cast of 75,000 against a background of sweeping splendors of ancient Egypt.
MOON OF ISRAEL
On the Stage
E. HOWARD MacELROY
Brunswick and Columbia Recording Artist Conducting PICCADILLY ORCHESTRA with BIG STAGE SHOW
Zita Norvell at the Organ
Caesar Linden Conducting Miniature Symphony Orchestra
Wednesday DUNCAN SISTERS "TOPSY AND EVA"
BOULEVARD 39th and Ashland
SOUTHTOWN 79th and Stony Island
SOUTH SHORE 71st and Jeffery
BALTIMORE 63rd and Cottage Grove

WABASH 1626 S. WABASH
RALPH INCE—"BLACK SHEEP"
REX 63RD AND RACINE
HOOT GIBSON—"TAINTED MONEY"

MISCELLANEOUS
Orpheum Circuit FAMILY THEATRES
MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Vaudeville and Feature Photoplays
—Gigantic Double Program—
SONG—DANCE—COMEDY—MUSIC WITH THESE POPULAR ACTS
"BANJO LAND" FEATURING LORETTA DENNISON
LEO KENDAL & CO. IN A HISTORIC COMEDY
FORSYTHE & KELLY Other Diversified Offerings
—EXCLUSIVE SHOWING— THE 20TH CENTURY COMEDY
"Publicity Madness" with LOIS MORAN EDMUND LOWE
DIVERSEY On Clark St. at Diversey CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.
4 Days, Starting with Matinee Today
AN ENTIRELY NEW AND BRILLIANT
Big Stage Show
—WITH—
CHRIS RICHARDS Eccentric Comedian
ANNA CHANG Chinese Songstress
JACK GOLDIE REVUE
And Our New Master of Ceremonies
BERT LEWIS "The Life of the Party"
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
AUSTIN MACK'S CENTURY SERENADERS
AND EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN PARAMOUNT'S DYNAMIC SCREEN DRAMA "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"
RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence Ave.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Always Popular Prices
THE FAMOUS SCREEN STAR BERT LYTELL —In Person— in "THE VALIANT" A Gripping Dramatic Sketch
Senator Murphy
Other Big Acts BERT LYTELL
FIRST NATIONAL'S SCREEN COMEDY CLASSIC "SMILE BROTHER SMILE" with Jack Mulhall Dorothy Mackaill
TOWER 63rd Street at Blackstone Ave.
1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.
A Great Comedy Show
Harry "Shuffles" LaVan AND COMPANY OF SEVEN
GOODE AND LEIGHTON THREE VAGRANTS
"ENVY" A DELIGHTFUL DOMESTIC FARCE
One Other Act TOGETHER WITH Paramount's Big Fun Hit
"TELL IT TO SWEENEY" WITH CHESTER CONKLIN and GEORGE BANCROFT
BELMONT At Lincoln Belmont & Ashland Ave.
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
4—VAUDEVILLE REVUE—4
TODAY AT 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Together with HARRY LANGDON In "THREE'S A CROWD"
Tomorrow: "Twelve Miles Out" And Great New Vaudeville Show
ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
Photoplay: "Becky," with Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore
AMERICAN Madison at Ashland Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
Photoplay: "THE BUGLE CALL" with JACKIE COOGAN
Now Show Tomorrow

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

From The Tribune of Oct. 7, 1917:

THAT Douglas Fairbanks Sunday ball game at Los Angeles must have been some game! Hadn't you heard about it? Well, it was given for the benefit of the soldiers. In order to prolong your suspense, Mr. Fairbanks won and Mr. Sunday died on third. However, here's all about it: Among the 10,000 people present were "Big Bill" Tontana, he of the pleistocene biceps; "Strangler" Lewis, the giant wrestler; Tom Kennedy, one time pugilist, and "Spike" Robinson, all of whom were attired in Fairbanks baseball uniforms. The three baseballs bearing the signature of President Wilson were ushered onto the grounds by W. E. Bush, master of ceremonies, who auctioned off one of them for $75. The others were given to Fairbanks and Sunday for mementoes. The proceeds of the game, which amounted to over $5,000, will provide baseball and athletic equipment for the soldiers in camp.

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar, "Queen X," with Edna Goodrich.
Bijou Dream, "The Moth," with Norma Talmadge.
Castle, "Bab's Diary," with Marguerite Clark.
Gem, "The Passing of Two Gun Hicks," with William S. Hart.
Lyric, "The Countess Charming," with Julian Eltinge.
Orpheum, "Fighting Odds," with Maxine Elliott.
Pastime, "Under False Colors."
Star, "The Lamb," with Douglas Fairbanks.
World, "Every Inch a Man," with William S. Hart.
Ziegfeld, "The Man from Painted Post," with Douglas Fairbanks.

Thrills on a Fiji Island Movie Lot

By Rosalind Shaffer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Edith Roberts, not long back from the Fiji Islands and Australia where she and Eddie Burns and Arthur MacLaglen made "The Adorable Outcast" for Australasian films with Paramount release, has a sheaf of interesting pictures and stories of the experience.

Locationing on primitive islands is a thrill, but it has its drawbacks, according to Edith. One spot selected for shooting was fourteen miles through pathless wilderness and the distance had to be made on the backs of sturdy blacks steaming from the heat and well anointed with cocoanut oil.

More of the road was through pitch black caverns full of bats with oozing subterranean streams, making the footing slippery and dangerous, and with snakes slithering here and there under foot.

Three days of tropic sun and Edith threw away her bottle of brown stain and worked in her grass skirt and flower wreath.

* *

Plenty of Local Color.

The king's palace on the island of Bau, a sacred spot, and a thousand of his subjects figure in the picture. The fiercest of the native warriors turns out to be no less a person than Arthur MacLaglen, brother of Victor MacLaglen. Arthur looks quite the roughest of the native lot with an ivory moustache affixed native style to his upper lip, enhancing his natural and unadorned masculine beauty.

Still another touch from "What Price Glory" runs through the company's adventures. Walter Long, heavy man, got quite fed up on all the Australians asking if he had seen "our 'arbor," referring to Sydney harbor of which they are most proud.

As the boat pulled away from the docks Walter stood at the rail and said "'Ave you seen our 'arbor?" and gave it "the bird" as did the lad to MacLaglen in the picture. The enraged Australians on board were scarcely restrained from dumping him into "our 'arbor" for they didn't think it funny, at all.

* *

A Story for Dolores.

Finis Fox, brother of Edmund Carewe, has been hard at work on a story for Dolores Del Rio, which will be a worthy successor to "Resurrection" and "Ramona." The chief difficulty a star or director has to meet is the securing of good stories. Nearly every history of slipping screen favorites shows the trouble to be lack of a good vehicle. The careers of Dick Barthelmess, Gloria Swanson and many others show this to be true and Carewe is most anxious that this does not happen to pictures he makes with Señora Del Rio.

Some of the great personalities of Hollywood are falling, or are at least being shaken under the current wave of economy. The god of today is efficiency. Shooting must be done on schedule with no allowances for temper or temperament. A story comes from the United Artists' lot concerning no less a pillar of art than Lionel Barrymore.

Lionel is well known for his ability, which many consider superior to that of his more romantic looking young brother, John.

Lionel doesn't like either automobiles or mechanical pianos or any other of the mechanical improvements of civilization. He is a painter of no mean skill and is well known for his remarkable ability on the piano and pipe organ. All of which should give him a right to have temperament, not brush his coat collar and neglect the creases in his trousers if he should want to.

* *

A Ruffled Actor.

Ah, well, it seems Lionel did not like the toreador pants that D. W. Griffith gave him to wear in "The Drums of Love." There was either not enough or too much gold braid on them, or perhaps the seams were sewed by machine instead of by hand.

Griffith was not on the set that afternoon and no one could know just why Mr. Barrymore should suddenly get fussy about his wardrobe. Lionel left quite annoyed. The next morning's call was to be on the set at 9 o'clock. Ten passed and no Lionel. Came eleven and Mr. Barrymore arrived. He was informed that another actor had been rehearsed in his role and if he didn't intend to appear when due he could make up his mind at once.

Mr. Griffith liked Mr. Barrymore, believed him to be a superb artist in fact, but schedules were schedules, Mr. Barrymore was informed, and the picture was to be held for no one.

No one knows if Lionel ever got a chance to tell Mr. Griffith about those deplorable commercially made panties or not. He probably is still wearing them, for he is still in the picture—and prominently.

* *

Offers Galore.

Hollywood is considerably in the dark about the future plans of Estelle Taylor. Recently she was offered the rôle of the duchess, chief supporting rôle with Mary Philbin and Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs," at Universal, but let it go to Claire Windsor. A rôle opposite Emil Jannings in his new picture came next and Evelyn Brent has that now. First National is rumored to be angling for a contract with her, while the story is that Joe Schenck intends to square himself with Estelle and try to retain her under contract with United Artists. Paramount had tried to buy her contract from United Artists during the last year when Schenck was not using her, but Paramount was refused.

* *

Lending 'Em Around.

Current report says that the contract of Imogene [Bubbles] Wilson, ex-Follies girl and the third party in the Frank Tinney divorce story, has been sold by John Considine of United Artists to Universal. Imogene was carefully calsomined and sugar coated with the name of Mary Nolan and used by United Artists for a few scenes in "Sorrell and Son," but as she has done nothing else and her salary is due just the same every week, Considine is said to have agreed that Universal use her in parts there. It is a sort of exchange favor for the loan of Mary Philbin by Universal to D. W. Griffith at United Artists for "Drums of Love."

—o—

A preview of "Folly of the Movies," a first division picture made for Chadwick, was shown this week and is chiefly interesting because it is the first film in which Corliss Palmer Brewster has received any amount of footage and opportunity. The story is a "keep away from Hollywood" propaganda picture and the interesting part of it deals with the small town beauty contest winner, Miss Holokus, played by Miss Palmer, and her experience in breaking into films.

Miss Corliss, whose own career parallels the first part of the story, makes a most attractive film snapping small town belle and shows the beginnings of some real acting ability. Much of the interest dies when the story switches to the comedy clowning of Gertrude Short and her love affair with Jason Robards. The picture was written, directed and cut by Percy Scott Pembroke, Gertrude's husband. Louise Fazenda could have carried the part, but Miss Short is overshadowed by the charms of Miss Palmer even in the small footage the million dollar Georgia beauty gets.

—o—

It is reported that United Artists is so impressed with the directing that Raoul Walsh has done on "Sadie Thompson," Gloria Swanson's new picture, that this firm, as well as the Fox company, is attempting to sign Walsh to a long term contract. "What Price Glory" and "Loves of Carmen" for the Fox company and the aforementioned Swanson picture are the three reasons. Walsh has professed himself satisfied with his contract to do one more film for Fox.

FOR A RUN

MISS GEORGIA O'RAMEY

She's with Clark and McCullough in "The Ramblers"; and that means that she will be in Chicago for some weeks to come. . . . Miss O'Ramey was here for a run in 1924-'25 in "No! No, Nanette!"; and she was here for a run in 1918 in "Leave It to Jane!" She has been here in many another thing in the last twenty years.

Music Notes

George Liebling's introduction to the opera, "Children of Truth," will be played by the New York Beethoven Symphony orchestra, Georges Zaslawsky, conductor, this winter. Mr. Liebling has found time to do considerable composing, in addition to being a concert pianist. He has just finished an American opera, "Lucy," with Texas as its locale. Another opera by him, "The Wager," was sung a number of times in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, and "Saint Catherine," described as a musical-dramatic legend, was performed in Rome and Germany. Mrs. Alice Liebling, his wife, has been his librettist, in all cases.

—o—

The recently completed organ of the new First Congregational church will have an elaborate dedication this week. The program contemplates services this morning and tonight, a recital by William Lester tonight, a service under the auspices of the Illinois chapter of the American Guild of Organists tomorrow night, with Allen W. Bogen, Lester W. Groom, Edwin Stanley Seder, and the choir of the church appearing, and a recital by Hugh Porter of New York Tuesday evening.

—o—

The American Admirers of German Art, the organization that presented Lehar's "Der Rastelbinder" at the Auditorium a short time ago, will take that stage again next Sunday night with Johann Strauss' operetta, "The Gypsy Baron." Max Bratt will have the name part, Lucy Westen, soprano, and Mark Oster, baritone, both of whom have sung with the Chicago opera, will have important parts. Angelo Lippich, the comedian of "Der Rastelbinder," will function similarly here, and other members of the cast will be Mia Sikora, Curt Bemisch, Luella Feyertag, Otto Ludwig, and José Danner. Woldemar Christoph will again be the conductor.

Voice of the Movie Fan

A Plea for the Classics.

Dear Miss Tinée: This is the first time I ever have had the occasion to write you, but after seeing the showing of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," I am wondering where the directors have been in allowing Miss Del Rio to be hidden all these months from us. Her acting as well as her beauty is beyond words. Her part of the peasant girl seemed to have fitted her perfectly. I saw the "Resurrection" about fifteen years ago, but I do not recall at this writing, just who played in it.

I believe if they would get the works of such men as Tolstoy, Kipling, Tennyson, Balzac, and other dramatic artists, and transfer them to the silver screen, instead of allowing good actors and actresses to waste their time on modern "jazz" themes, the movie house would become a center of education.

Thank you. F. C.

* *

Some Kindly Comments.

Dear Miss Tinée: I read your column every day and greatly enjoy it.

I just had to write this so that whether you print it or not I want to say something about the criticism of the "Big Parade" by Grace C. S.

I saw the "Big Parade" twice, and even liked it better the second time if possible. As for the comedy, it couldn't have been better, and could anything have been more serious than those war scenes with German snipers, etc., and the death and bravery of Jimmie's two buddies? I don't think that in the picture the characters were supposed to convey to the audience that they thought war was a joke, but that they were going to get the best out of it.

Anyway who wants a picture, especially of war, where one weeps buckets-ful over it? As for people being cheap and falling in line to praise pictures, that to some extent is true, but as for me I love to disagree but simply couldn't think that the "Big Parade" was anything but great, and again I ask you, Mae, could those war scenes with "bombs bursting in air" have been any more serious or realistic?

Just another word, concerning Warner Oland: I just saw him in "When a Man Loves," and I certainly think he can act and deserves more praise. How about it, Mae? Sincerely, Pappy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree on both the "Big Parade" and Mr. Oland, Patty. Come again.

* *

Speaking of Norma.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just attended the opening of "Camille" at the Roosevelt and I must confess a little disappointment. The production as a whole was good, but Fred Niblo's direction was sometimes quite artless, and lacked the human touch.

Norma Talmadge is one of my prime favorites, but to me she was not quite convincing as Camille, although she had some really tender moments near the end. It is always in these tender moments that Norma excels, as in "Smilin' Through," which I wish would be shown again, as Norma has never really surpassed it.

The only actress on the screen who could make an entirely convincing Camille is Greta Garbo. No one could surpass her in such a rôle. She is a great actress.

Pola Negri is also a great actress, and after seeing "Hotel Imperial," and "Barbed Wire," I am inclined to think she is the greatest. Certainly her acting in those two pictures was that of a genius. I sincerely hope that Pola will not be wasted in any more mediocre pictures. J. C.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Yes, "Smilin' Through" was lovely. Thanks for your letter—and write some more, please!

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

AVALON 79TH AND STONY ISLAND
TODAY ONLY Doors Open 12:30 All Shows De Luxe On the Stage BUDDY FISHER "Chicago's Joy Boy" and His Buddies in "INDIAN DREAMS" Vitaphone Marion Talley Business and George Givot On the Screen May McAvoy Conrad Nagel in "SLIGHTLY USED"
TOMORROW NORMA SHEARER "AFTER MIDNIGHT" BUDDY FISHER "Chicago's Joy Boy" and His Buddies VITAPHONE Auriole Crowe and J. and L. Trigo In "BROADWAY NIGHT LIFE" with AURIOLE CRAVEN in person

CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED
TOMORROW GEORGE O'BRIEN "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" DEL DELBRIDGE and His Capitol Merrymakers in "COUNTRY CLUB CAPERS" VITAPHONE Hazel Green & Co. and Cliff Nazarro
TODAY ONLY Doors open 12:30 All Shows De Luxe On the Screen BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON in "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF" On the Stage DEL DELBRIDGE and His Capitol Merrymakers in "NEATH THE HARVEST MOON" VITAPHONE Eugene and Willie Howard

STRATFORD 63 RD AND HALSTED ST.
Now Playing John Barrymore Dolores Costello "WHEN A MAN LOVES" Also the Stratford Syncopators on the Stage with TED LEARY Matinee Daily
Coming Wednesday May McAvoy Conrad Nagel "SLIGHTLY USED" Ted Leary's Fun Frolic Every Tuesday Night at 9:15. Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15

GROVE 76th and Cottage Matinee Daily MILTON SILLS, "Framed" Stage Acts Every Thurs. Big Stage Frolic
JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Matinee Daily MILTON SILLS, "FRAMED" Our Gang Comedy—Vodvil
COSMO 79th and Halsted HOBART BOSWORTH "THE BLOOD SHIP"
COLONY 80th and Kedzie Matinee Daily GEORGE O'BRIEN "PAID TO LOVE" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5
HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland Mat. Daily, 11:30 a.m. "Framed" 5 Acts Vaudeville 5
CHATHAM 79th and Cottage HOBART BOSWORTH and Jacqueline Logan in "BLOOD SHIP"
WEST ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Ashland Matinee Daily MILTON SILLS, "FRAMED" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5

VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST. Irene Rich William Collier Jr. "THE DESIRED WOMAN" TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS
VERNON 61ST & VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M. SYD CHAPLIN "THE MISSING LINK"
KIMBARK 6340 KIMBARK GEORGE O'BRIEN VIRGINIA VALLI "PAID TO LOVE" Mat. Only— "Whispering Smith Rides," No. 7 Serial
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY Hobart Bosworth—"BLOOD SHIP" Matinee Only—"Hawk of Hills," No. 7 Serial
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY MILTON SILLS—"Framed"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE SALLY O'NEIL OWEN MOORE "BECKY"
HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave. SALLY O'NEIL OWEN MOORE "BECKY"
OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood MATINEE DAILY MILTON SILLS—"Framed"
VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove ADOLPHE MENJOU "SERVICE FOR LADIES"
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS GEORGE O'BRIEN VIRGINIA VALLI "PAID TO LOVE" Mat. Only Jack Parron—"Where North Holds Sway"
FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS IRENE RICH WILLIAM COLLIER JR. "DESIRED WOMAN" Mat. Only—"Hawk of Hills," No. 7 Serial
ROSELAND STATE MATINEE DAILY IRENE RICH—"THE DESIRED WOMAN" And 5—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED JACKIE COOGAN—"THE BUGLE CALL"
KENWOOD 1226 E. 47TH ST. BEN LYON GEORGE SIDNEY—"For the Love of Mike"
HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 Geo. O'Brien, Virginia Valli—"Paid to Love"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie SIDNEY CHAPLIN "THE MISSING LINK" LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
DREXEL 558 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY SYD CHAPLIN—"MISSING LINK" Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard," No. 2 Serial
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 57th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. MONTE BLUE "THE BUSH LEAGUERS"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR
Today—Sunday—I say only—back to our big shows. Now show Sunday, Monday and Thursday Complete change of Stage—
5 Acts Vodvil—
1—Feilles of Yesterday and Today
2—Germaine-Farrer and McBride
3—Wright and Deidrich
4—Larmar and Hudson
5—Fred Lewis
"THE BUGLE CALL" HERBERT RAWLINSON CLAIR WINDSOR and JACKIE COOGAN.

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED VAUDEVILLE SALLY O'NEIL—"BECKY"
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. VAUDEVILLE
AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON LON CHANEY—"THE UNKNOWN"
PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN Rudolph Schildkraut—"The Country Doctor"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake RONALD COLMAN—"BEAU GESTE"

NORTH
BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving Gary Cooper in Zane Grey's Story—"Nevada"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M. "METROPOLIS"
BUCKINGHAM 3219 N. CLARK MATINEE DAILY "Collegians" Owen Moore, Sally O'Neil—"BECKY"
JULIAN 915 Belmont, Nr. Clark IN LANE GENT'S "NEVADA"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Owing to the large crowds we will open the doors at both theaters at 11:30 A. M. today.

Coming Monday to both the Marbro and Granada
FIRST RUN IN CHICAGO
GEORGE O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA VALLI in
"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"
MONDAY MARBRO BENNY MEROFF —in— "Echoes of Spain" with Splendid Cast
TUESDAY GRANADA CHARLES KALEY in "Sparkles and Spangles" with the World Famous LOOMIS TWINS in Person

MARKS BROS
MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD CHARLES KALEY "BACK AT COLLEGE" With Sam Kaufman Auriole Crowe 4 Ellis Collegiates Connors & Schoppe Connors & Dolores And Many Others Doors Open at 11:30 a.m. VITAPHONE Willie & Eugene Howard "Four Aristocrats"
GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON BENNY MEROFF "ECHOES OF SPAIN" Carol & Verdi Wellard & Newton, Maureen Englis, Elizabeth O'Donnell and Ram Shadowen And a Splendid Cast Doors Open at 11:30 a.m. VITAPHONE Willie & Eugene Howard Now with George White's "Scandals" Carr-Lynne Snowden & Co.
AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR JOHN BARRYMORE WITH DOLORES COSTELLO IN "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
With Complete VITAPHONE Accompaniment
ALL SHOWS DE LUXE
Four Complete Shows Daily

NORTH
BRYN MAWR AT BRYN MAWR "L" Cont. 2 to Midnight BIG STAGE SHOW AND VAUDEVILLE Also FEATURE PHOTOPLAY Starting Monday—BIG REVIVAL WEEK OF SUCCESSES OF THE PAST CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
ADELPHI 7074 S. CLARK Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. BILLIE DOVE—"The Stolen Bride" No. 1—Now "COLLEGIANS"
HOWARD N. W. L. Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M. MILTON SILLS—"FRAMED" Our Gang—"CHICKEN FEED"
KEYSTONE 2912 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M. LAURA LA PLANTE JOHNNY HARRON "SILK STOCKINGS"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. George O'Brien, Virginia Vall—"Paid to Love"—Also First Series of the "Collegians"
LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily LEW CODY ALBERTA DUNCAN "ADAM AND EVIL"—ORCHESTRA
ARGMORE Argyle at Kenmore BEN LYON—"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. BEN LYON GEORGE SIDNEY—"For the Love of Mike"

NORTHWEST
DRAKE 3646 MONTROSE AVENUE The Talk of the Northwest Side is Our Great and Spectacular Musical Revues! "LOOK WHO'S HERE" 14—BEAUTIFUL CHORISTERS—14 Gorgeous Lester Gown Creations Real Show for the Family Photoplay— BETTY COMPSON in "SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS"
AVON 3327 Fullerton DOLORES COSTELLO "HEART OF MARYLAND"
BELL 3064 Armitage Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. TOM MIX "TUMBLING RIVER"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. HOOT GIBSON "PAINTED PONIES"
CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 TOMMY SACCO'S 9—MUSIC HAWKS—9 And Entertainers on the Stage Also "BECKY" with OWEN MOORE SALLY O'NEIL
ELSTON ELSTON AT BELMONT HOOT GIBSON—"PAINTED PONIES"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Today 9 a.m. Balaban & Katz affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES

Balaban & Katz Programs Are Unparalleled Anywhere For example, see the Uptown Theater's program tomorrow with "The Big Parade" Frankie Master's "Banjomania"

WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
A Mighty Tale of Wild Hearts and Tender Lips LILLIAN GISH Norman Kerry in "ANNIE LAURIE"
Today 11:45 a. m. to 12:45 ORGAN CONCERT Henry B. Murtagh, soloist Doors Open 10:15 a. m. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in the football epic, "THE DROP KICK" 2 stage shows Spitalny's creation "FAUST" and Broadway frolic "BANJOMANIA" with Harry Rose
Tomorrow The King of the Movies in His Crowning Dramatic Production RICHARD DIX MARY BRIAN, JOCELYN LEE in a rootsyroomsy, tiretlinn spy-story "SHANGHAI BOUND"
On the stage Tomorrow H. Leopold Spitalny's orchestral production "RIGOLETTO" Marjory Maxwell, formerly Chicago Civic Opera star, with singing ensemble "TOKIO BLUES" Celestial bromides in Yankee pep-songs WILLIE SOLAR 3 MEYAKOS Chicago Theater Stage Orchestra, John Hoffman, Conductor.

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON ST.
Today Doors Open 1 p. m. NORMA TALMADGE in "Camille"
Winsome Lillian in a new mood of heart-melting love, and with the clash of swords in her young ears. LILLIAN GISH in "ANNIE LAURIE" Extra—Laughter-Riot "OUR GANG" COMEDY "TALE VS. HARVARD" with NORMAN KERRY in Lillian's heftiest room in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer masterpiece of reckless action.

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE
Today Doors Open 1 p. m. NORMA TALMADGE in "Camille" | BENNIE KRUEGER & Band "ORANGE BLOSSOMS" "MISS AMERICA" In person
Tomorrow "THE BIG PARADE" with JOHN GILBERT RENEE ADOREE—KARL DANE The Greatest of All Great Pictures! on the stage Marvelous Jazz Revue with "BANJOMANIA" FRANKIE MASTERS HIS BAND and 15 Stage Stars

NORSHORE HOWARD AVE. at CLARK
TODAY—Doors Open 1:30 P. M.—All Shows De Luxe New Surprises! New Jazz!
ALKVALE and his Jazz Collegians in "RHYTHMS OF THE DAY" A more-than-modern jazz frolic with "MISS CHICAGO" In Person Dufor Bros., Collette Sisters, Ross & Gilbert, Frank Sylvano, Gould's Modernistic Maids and Many Other Stars On the Screen JACK HULBALL—DOROTHY MACKAILL in a travelling-man laugh hit "SMILE, BROTHER SMILE"
CENTRAL PARK BOULEVARD All Star Cast in "The Lone Eagle" Jules Lichter's Orchestra

McVICKERS MADISON at STATE
Tomorrow 9 a.m. RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY Their lips have met before, but never in a love so divine nor amid adventures so perilous. The Magic Flame
Last times Today EMIL JANNINGS Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" Doors Open 9 a. m.

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
Today NOON ONLY PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS Doors Open 10:30 A. M. PAUL ASH and the Gang in "School Days" Eddie Hill Florence Brady on the screen BUSTER KEATON in His Comic "COLLEGE"
Tomorrow PAUL ASH and his merry mad musical gang in "FLASHES OF JAZZ" with FLORENCE BRADY Peggy Cowan, Charles Riley, Dancing Demons, Paul Small, Florence & Jane, Ned Miller, Albert Beauties. Once more—a typical ASH SHOW
On the screen LON CHANEY in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Spine-Chilling Melodrama of Russian Revolution. "Mockery"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD
Today Doors Open 11:05 A. M. Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" In Person & on Screen Frankie Masters & Band Extra Duncan Sisters Show at 1 p. m.
Tomorrow "Miss America" Prize Beauty IN PERSON Assisted by "ORANGE BLOSSOMS" Opera, Jazz, Side-Splitting Comedy and BENNIE KRUEGER AND HIS JAZZ ORCHESTRA Dance Better, "Toots," Dorothy Neville, Mary Gibson CLARA BOW on the screen in "HULA"

NORTHWEST
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KILBOURN Barbara Kent—"The Lone Eagle" VAUDEVILLE
RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD MONTROSE SALLY O'NEIL—"BECKY" AND COLLEGIANS

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. CHILDREN, 15c; ADULTS, 40c JACKIE COOGAN—"THE BUGLE CALL" 5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD Billie Dove—"The Stolen Bride"

NORTHWEST
EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY JACKIE COOGAN—"THE BUGLE CALL" Mat. Only—"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" VANN LYNN AND VAUDEVILLE
PATIO 6000 IRVING PARK BLVD MATINEE DAILY LEW CODY—"ADAM AND EVIL" 6—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—6

NORTHWEST
COMMODORE 2105 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Sally O'Neil, Owen Moore—"BECKY" Also the First Series of the "COLLEGIANS" Commodore Jazz Syncopators
ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. NORTH PARK AT KEDZIE BARABARA KENT "THE LONE EAGLE" VAUDEVILLE

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Cathedral Sunday Observed Today

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

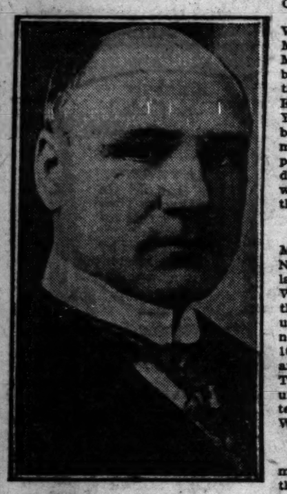
TODAY will be Cathedral Sunday in all Episcopal churches of the Chicago diocese. The object in designating a special day is for the purpose of creating sentiment in favor of building a new cathedral for Chicago. The former Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul at Washington boulevard and North Peoria street was burned and has since become the Cathedral shelter, where, under the leadership of the Rev. David E. Gibson, thousands of homeless men are given shelter, food, clothing, and, what is better, a job to earn their own way. Tags having on them photographs of the bell of the old cathedral will be distributed.

Special services for children will be held, for it is felt that while children and young people are without means to contribute largely to a great fund they are creators of opinion and will in their turn, as they grow older, carry on a work begun now, for cathedrals, like Rome, are not built in a day. The Cathedral league, which is sponsoring the movement, has Bishop Charles P. Anderson as honorary president; George A. Mason, Highland Park, president; F. D. Hoag, La Grange, vice president; Elizabeth Howard, secretary, and Mrs. Charles L. Street, treasurer.

THE REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., author of the "Pageant of Youth" and the "Pageant of Peace," which were given at Thanksgiving time in 1923 and 1924 at the Loyola university gymnasium, will speak tomorrow evening on "Drama and Life" at St. Ignatius auditorium, at Loyola and Lakewood avenues. The lecture will mark the opening of the year's program of the newly organized Loyola Community theater.

Father Lord is editor of The Queen's Work at the University of St. Louis, Mo. He was selected by Cecil De Mille as a member of the advisory board who assisted in the production of the sacred film, "King of Kings," which is now showing in New York and will undoubtedly later be brought to Chicago. The Loyola Community theater is a community enterprise and is seeking to develop actors, directors, technicians, and playwrights among those who make up the membership and the audiences.



THE REV. HUGH ELMER BROWN, D. D.

The Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, D. D., is pastor of the First Congregational church, Evanston, Ill., which will dedicate today its new church of colonial architecture. The dedication of Congregational house near the church, but a separate unit, will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock with an address by the Rev. Robert W. Gammon, D. D. The new church plant cost $500,000. The special preacher today at 10:45 will be the Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, D. D., and assisting him in the ceremony will be the Rev. Drs. A. W. Palmer, James A. Richards, R. W. Gammon and Robert J. Locke.

At 3:30 there will be a service of worship for youth and at 7:30 a dedication to music with organ numbers by Prof. Horace Whitehouse. Tuesday evening will be Congregational night with Dr. Orsen B. Davis, moderator of the national council of Congregational churches, as the principal speaker. Next Sunday evening, which will end the special series of services, Evanston clergy of various denominations will participate and Northwestern university will extend greetings.

Dr. Brown celebrates this year the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry and next year will celebrate his tenth anniversary as pastor of the First church, Evanston. He is a graduate of Whitman college and Yale university divinity school. Last year he contributed one of the most popular of religious editorials of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with the title "The World's Best Seller."

An attendance of 2,500 women from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, including 19 returned foreign missionaries and seven outgoing missionaries, is expected at the Woman's Foreign Missionary society branch meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church at St. James church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, which begins Tuesday at 2 o'clock and closes Thursday evening. Mrs. Nicholson, president of the general society covering the world organization, wife of Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, formerly of Chicago, will be one of two speakers Wednesday evening. During the various sessions there will be a presentation of the work in China, India, Malaysia, Corea and the Philippines. The closing address Thursday evening will be by Miss Mildred Welch, Chengtu, on the subject, "China, a Land of Opportunity." The addresses Tuesday by Dr. Rebecca Parish, Manila, P. I., Wednesday by Mrs. O. N. Townsend and Thursday by Miss Welch, China, will be broadcast from station WCFL, 483 meters, at 4 o'clock, at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Locust and North La Salle streets.

Meditation day will be observed today at St. Paul's-by-the-Lake Episcopal church. The rector, the Rev. Charles T. Hull, will preach at 11 o'clock with every member of the church, it is hoped, present. In the afternoon 60 men will canvass Rogers Park, seeking families who are members of the Episcopal church.

The First Evangelical church, 103d street and Ewing avenue, the Rev. Carl J. Schroeder, pastor, will observe today as home coming day. Dr. F. F. Shannon of Central church will speak at 3 p. m., and the Calumet Industrial Glee club will sing at 8 p. m.

A new organ, the gift of A. R. and Mrs. Dole, will be dedicated at the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, Dr. W. A. Morgan, pastor. A program by the united choirs of First church, under the direction of George L. Tenney, director, will be given today at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow evening the service will be under the auspices of the Illinois chapter of the American Guild of Organists, William Lester, dean.

Next Saturday at 4:30 the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Agard Deaconess Rest home at Lake Bluff, Ill., will be held. A dinner will follow. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is president of the Agard Aid association; Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, vice president, and Miss Mary Anna Taggart, superintendent. Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes is honorary president and John W. O'Leary is treasurer of the endowment fund.

A melting pot of gold and silver jewelery, plate or other ware to be sold in bulk will be a feature of the campaign in Episcopal churches today and next Sunday when offerings in the churches will be asked for to be followed by a sale in the loop of all marketable articles. The money raised will be for the benefit of St. Margaret's school at Tokio, Japan. It is sponsored by the woman's auxiliary. Women leaders are Mrs. Carl A. Gowdy, Oak Park, chairman; Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. M. Paul Noyes, and Mrs. Harold Eldridge.

Jewel F. Stevens has been elected president of the Chicago assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Mr. Stevens is vice president of the Church Club of Chicago and secretary of the Order of Lay Readers.

The First St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, 1301 North La Salle street, will meet this afternoon to consider the release of the Rev. Henry Kowert, pastor, who has been called to Emmaus church, Denver, Colo. The church will also celebrate the 55th anniversary of the dedication of the church building. The former building was destroyed in the great fire, Oct. 9, 1871, and the present church was dedicated on the first anniversary of the fire.

"Chicago and Her Future" will be the subject this evening at 8 o'clock of the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall in commemoration of the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871. President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern university, will speak on "Education," Mrs. Medill McCormick on "Government" and Dr. John Timothy Stone on "Religion." Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, will speak at 7 o'clock on the world conference of faith and order at Lausanne.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing to Oct. 31 the Christian Industrial league with executive offices at 845 West Monroe street will carry on its annual bundle campaign. Clothing, paper, furniture, shoes, rags are among the things solicited. The Rev. George A. Kilbey and the Rev. A. A. Altheide are manager and assistant manager.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent, North Francisco avenue and Logan boulevard, the Rev. G. G. Moore, rector, will dedicate today at 11 o'clock its new $125,000 church building. Bishop Charles P. Anderson will preach.

His eminence Cardinal Mundelein will open on Tuesday a three days' conference concerning the work of the Propagation of the Faith society. It is expected that more than 80 directors of the society and Archbishop Francis Marchetti-Selvagiani, president of the international council, will be present. The meetings will be held at the Stevens hotel.

St. Ita's Catholic church at Catalpa and Magnolia avenues, rightly described in the New World, Catholic newspaper, as a "magnificent new church," will be dedicated by Cardinal Mundelein. Bishop Heelan of Sioux City, Ia., and Bishop Turner of Buffalo, N. Y., will participate in the ceremonies. The Rev. J. H. Crowe is pastor.

The annual collection for education in the diocese and also for the Catholic university in Washington, D. C., will be taken up today in all Catholic churches in the Chicago diocese.

The Parkside Baptist church, 69th place and Harper avenue, will observe today its fortieth anniversary. The Rev. C. W. Kelly, pastor, will be presented with a Bible by his mother, 87 years of age.

The annual retreat of the Chicago presbytery will be held the afternoon and evening of Tuesday at the Second Presbyterian church, 30th street and South Michigan avenue. The chairmen of the three sessions will be the Rev. R. O. Thomas, the Rev. Ira W. Allen and Oscar C. Hagen.

The first McKinlock campus convocation will be held at 4 o'clock today at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Dr. John Timothy Stone, President Walter Dill Scott and John H. Wigmore of the law school will have part in the exercises. The student Y. M. C. A. is cooperating and certain fraternities have promised to attend 100 per cent.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, where the Rock River conference is meeting, Bishop E. H. Hughes will preach at 10:30, and at 3 will ordain deacons and elders. At 4:15 Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, Philadelphia, will speak, and at 7:30 Dr. George Elliott, New York, editor Methodist Review, will preach. The conference is expected to adjourn tomorrow noon.

It will be a married couples' program this evening at 7:45 at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue.

Dr. F. L. Sheldon, pastor of the Ravenswood Presbyterian church, North Hermitage and Cullom avenues, will preach today his twenty-fifth anniversary sermon as pastor.

Fifty institutions for the help of children will be the beneficiaries of tag day tomorrow. The churches of all the faiths are interested, the city council has indorsed the day officially, and $150,000 is the aim. Wesley Memorial hospital will have 125 taggers and other institutions will have as full a quota.

The Rev. Francis J. Martin will begin today the seventh year of his pastorate of the Granville Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Henry Seymour Brown will speak at 11 o'clock and Dr. Charles G. Richards of Rogers Park will preach at 8.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 3030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. 11 a. m.: "The Fifth World Empire." 8 p. m.: "Spiritualism."

Elmhurst Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Exeter-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "A Wonderful Sermon by a Wonderful Preacher." 7:30 p. m.: "Safety First."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Savior of the World." 8 p. m.: "The Early Martyrs."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulla. 11 a. m.: "There Is Nothing." 7:45 p. m.: "The Great Hymn of Habakkuk."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "How Shall We Secure Religious Reality?" 8 p. m.: "The Danger Zone."

Immanuel, 3230 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers and the Rev. R. V. Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Pentecostal Power." 8 p. m.: "After the Fight Was Over."

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Crippen. 11 a. m.: "The Secret of Kingdom Success." 7:45 p. m.: "Divine Foolishness."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: The Rev. L. L. Hammitt. 7:45 p. m.: "A Voice from Heaven."

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Milton M. McGorrill. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. William E. Chalmers.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Casting One's Shadow." 8 p. m.: "Mind or Matter Which?" The Rev. John Henry Hopkins.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "What the Bible Teaches About Baptism." 7:30 p. m.: "Old Testament Miracles."

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. (the Rev. Benjamin Otto) and 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist, the Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Way." 8 p. m.: "Gold Dusting."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-ava. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "A Plea for a Simpler Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "If Jesus Be Christ."

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Fulfilled Prophecy." 7:45 p. m.: "The Authority of Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Geoffrey W. Stafford of Rockford, Ill. 7:30 p. m.: "Castles and Abbeys Illustrated."

Irving Park, Berteau-av. at N. Troy-st. The Rev. Charles B. Rudd, D. D. 11 a. m.: "Challenge to the Church." 8 p. m.: "A Man in Bonds."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Elmerslyn A. Owen. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, 644b-st. and Howard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "The Home Church and the Church Home." 8 p. m.: "Reunion."

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slack. 11 a. m.: "Sacred Waters." 7:45 p. m.: "Sons of Folly."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-ava. The Rev. W. E. North. 10:45 a. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. George A. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Revivals and the Revival."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Kildare-av. at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "Three Mountain of Discipleship." 7:30 p. m.: "What Is Success?"

Jackson Boulevard, 3421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lord's Prayer." 7:45 p. m.: "The Call of Saul."

North Shore, Magnolia at Alnside. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Religion and Life."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av. at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "What Can We Hope For—With Such Luxury?"

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-av. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3610 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.: "The Holy Name."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson and the Rev. Francis J. Tromp.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Klickie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer, 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-ava. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 8 and 11 a.sm., and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-av. The Rev. Walter P. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4841 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1434 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. William Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Unanswered Prayer." and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English. "The Miracles." and 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English 10 a. m. and German 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire, and Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Storming the Kingdom."

LUTHERAN.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av. at Laverne. The Rev. W. E. Ziegler. 11 a. m.: "Humbleness as a Virtue."

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av. Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., the Rev. George Lueckel.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles A. W. Kelley. 11 a. m.: "Humbled Christian Service Rewarded." 8 p. m.: "Christians Helping Boys and Girls."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Grace, Parker and Laramie-ava. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.: "Following Jesus in Work."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.:

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Is the Voice of the People God's Voice?"

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Saviour's, Berteau and Laramie-av. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: The Rev. K. Monson, Fort Dauphin, Madagascar, and 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. C. H. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Prof. E. Schneider of Fort Wayne, Ind. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. E. C. Knehnert.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schroeder. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1900 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill R. Boulton. 11 a. m.: The Rev. E. P. Krause.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 8 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-ava. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Prendiss and Schubert-av. The Rev. R. F. Voltrachi. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 9:30, a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 834-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ella Flagg Young school, Walter-av. and La Moyne-st. The Rev. Martin Arenson. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Lost Nothing Be Lost."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. at 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood, Stewart-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Hampton H. Hourh. 11 a. m.: "A Good Minister." 7:45 p. m.: "Imperative Questions."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. T. Alkey Brewster. 8 p. m.: The Rev. Sizzley High.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m.: "The Holy Spirit in Music." Bishop Hurbes. 4:15 p. m.: "Constructive Citizenship," the Rev. E. D. Kohlstedt. 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. George Elliott.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. G. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Grapes." 8:30 p. m.: Question box.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Hackstone-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "At the Golden Gate." 7:45 p. m.: "Withered Hands."

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "What Is Wrong Doing and How Is it Punished and Where?" 7:45 p. m.: "Married Couples."

Fourth, 800 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. 8 p. m., and 8 p. m. The Rev. H. A. Dalzell.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-ava. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Henry S. Brown. 8 p. m.: The Rev. Charles G. Richards.

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-ava. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick L. Selden.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "A Scale with out a Desire." 7:45 p. m.: "Whence?"

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Practice of the Principles of Jesus." 7:45 p. m.: "The Scarlet Letter."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whitmeat. 11 a. m.: "The Obedience of Love." 8 p. m.: "The Life of Prayer in a World of Science, II. Adoration."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "Christian Education and Character Building." 7:45 p. m.: "Wandering Stars: Judas Iscariot."

REFORMED CHURCH, U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "An Enemy Hath Done This." 7:30 p. m.: "When Does a Life Find God?"

St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Nasfe. 11 a. m.: "The Bible and Life." Third, 1024 W. Ellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Satan."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. H. Collins. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelical Greek service. The Rev. Michael Stergion.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 35th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. High mass at 12 noon. Choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 12 noon. High mass at noon.

St. James, Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 npon.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. at 60th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Biblical Meaning of God."

First, 1174 East 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Diversities of Gifts."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: The Rev. George Alson.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Unity of Church Sects." the Rev. Lewis B. Fisher.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Bobey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Fred Hawley.

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: ("Why Christian Fellowship?") and 7 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Kesler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, Room 216. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Kesler. 8 p. m.: "Beginning Anew."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Sacco, Vanzetti: Manslaughter and Massacre."

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Devon Bldg. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Digging Ditches in the Valleys."

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High School. The Rev. E. Y. Teobas. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1405 Howard-st. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of the Age."

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium Bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Spiritual and Material Purpose of Marriage." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. F. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m.: "Service and Reward, the Rev. William Lamb. 8 p. m.: "Startling World Conditions." 8 p. m.: "The Great White Throne."

People' church, Lawrence-av. near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Liberal Religion Is Growing."

Peoples' Liberal church, Stewart-av. and W. 65th-st. The Rev. E. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "The Place of Thought in Man's Evolving." H. Holbrook.

Sharon, Swedenborgian, 5200 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Widow of Zerephath and the Prophet Elijah."

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av. Marie Gossett Harlow. 11 a. m.: "The Sacraments of Truths." 8:15 p. m.: "Affirmations and Denials—Vital and Sterile."

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ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

2 and 3 Piece Davenport Suites

Our special feature for Monday—two and three piece, well made, davenport suites. Each piece is made of the best hardwood, long resilient coil springs, best webbing attached with heavy tacks, spring tied with Italian hemp cord. Moss and cotton filling, Nachman spring filled cushions. Mohair, jacquard, friezette, tapestry and damask covers, all standard qualities. At three prices

$169 $129 $98

Chairs, Rockers
Upholstered in rich tapestries and damasks. Comfortable spring seats and padded backs. The wood frames are turned and shaped from birch, walnut and gumwood. Your choice of chair or rocker $15

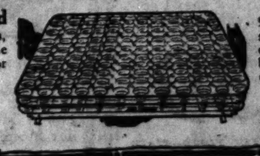
Wing Chairs
Tapestry or mohair covered wing chairs with loose spring cushion Selection of club chairs and wing chairs at..... 26.75

End Tables
Solid walnut end tables, artistically shaped tops, blended walnut finish. Special Monday at 3.98

Windsor Chairs
Constructed of gumwood, finished in mahogany. Large roomy, saddle seat and turned stretchers, shaped back. 4.95

Felt Mattress
55 lb. all layer felt mattress. Heavy floral ticking. Splendid value at 12.50

"Herz" Day Bed
Herz Coil Daybeds, heavy mattress. While 200 beds last, no mail or phone orders, at $25



Tiger Springs
99 coil double deck spring. 99 deep resilient coils, heavy angle iron bottoms. A Tiger product, at 9.75

PICTURES, Etc.

Beautiful imported colored prints of an unusually high-type color work—wonderful subjects from which to choose.

Fitted in two inch frames with large ornamental top and corners. The frames are artistically burnished and toned. Size 27x50 inches over all. $12.95 values at..... 6.95

Semi-Venetian mirror of beautiful heavy hand etched plate glass. Three opening style. Size 19x53 inches over all, at.. 15.95

Silk covered wire cords; silk rosetted and tasseled. All shades, at, pair..... 98c

SCREENS

Fire or corner screens artistically made, with tapestry or silk centers. Size 20x36 inches, $14 values, at..... 8.95

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Pure Glycerin Lb. Bottle 39c

Feenamint Laxative Gum ... 17c
Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint ... 59c
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size at.... 2.67
Lapactic Pills, 100 in bottle.. 25c
Beef, Iron and Wine, pint.... 69c
Veronica Water, special at..... 53c
Lysol antiseptic, pint bottle.. 69c
Fresh Citrate of Magnesia.. 18c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Personal Xmas Cards

An advance offering of personal Christmas Cards at a saving of about half. Genuine steel die engraved cards, printed with your name and enclosed in tissue lined envelopes. Cards, envelopes and printing complete at..... 25 for 1.79

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

FRENCH POWDER

Delettrez of Paris French Face Powder, in Tylda, Fleur de Marie, or Lia brands. Assorted flesh and white. Adhesive, invisible. (Main Floor), box at **19c**

GARMENT BAGS

Heavy art ticking eight garment wardrobe bags with wire frame top and bottom and full length side opening. Colors. (Main Floor), at **95c**

GENUINE LINGETTE

6,500 yds. genuine lingette (name on selvedge), in an almost endless array of the wanted colors. Special for Monday (2nd floor, none delivered) at yd., **38c**

TAFFETA UMBRELLA

Women's taffeta silk umbrellas with fancy blue, green, purple, red or brown borders, 16 rib style, amberette and carved wood handles, amberette tips and stubs. (Main flr.) at **2.79**

INLAID LINOLEUM

Six feet wide, extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum, colors blocked extra deep on heavy burlap back. Dutch tile and all over effects. $1.29 values (9th floor), at, sq. yd., **95c**

READING LAMPS

Useful metal portable desk or reading lamp, with adjustable metal shade, bronze finish, key socket, two piece plug, wired complete. 95c values (8th floor), at **59c**

FANCY CRETONNE

35-inch fancy cretonnes, a large, gayly colored assortment, in many pleasing patterns. Every wanted color combination and background. 50c values. (Ninth Floor), at, the yard, **26c**

LILY, PURE PRESERVES

Lily brand pure fruit preserves, strawberry, plum, peach, raspberry, pineapple, apricot and cherry. (12th floor.) 5 lb. Jar **1.09**

Heavy, Soft, Lustrous

Crepe Elegance

An exquisite, drapy satin, much in vogue for smart street or evening gowns. 39 inches wide. Lovely color range, including:

WHITE, OCEAN GREEN, PINK, PIGEON, QUIMPER, GOYA RED, QUEEN BLUE, COCOA, JAPAN BLUE, BROWN, BALSAM GREEN, BLACK, ETC.

2.85 YD.

Georgette Crepes

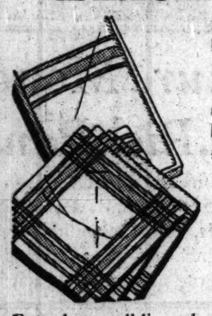
39-inch silk georgette crepe of firm, heavy quality in over fifty smart autumn street and evening shades. A very low price for the quality of crepe offered. Special Monday at, yard **1.79**

Brocaded Crepes

39-inch brocaded satin crepes for coat and fur linings; firm heavy quality in many gorgeous designs. Autumn colors and evening tints. The usual $4.50 values everywhere. Special for Monday at, yard..... **3.35**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Linen Sets, Etc.



Bleached all linen crash sets, hemmed ready for use—52x52 inch table cloth and six 13x13 inch napkins. Blue, gold or rose colored borders at, the set **2.48**

Full bleached, pure Irish linen damask sets—neatly hemstitched 66x86 inch table cloth and six 20x20 inch napkins. Floral designs. Regularly $12, Monday, set, 9.98

Extra heavy all linen damask table cloths, size 63x80 inches. Silver bleached finish. Beautiful patterns. $5 values, tomorrow at **3.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

New Suede Bags

The Season's Newest Conceits

2.89

Smart indeed are the new Lucien Sport Bags and Pouch effects. Many novelty styles, some with handkerchief pocket. Neatly lined with silk moire. Stylish and reasonable.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Small Boys' Suits

Small boys' wool jersey suits in cute, becoming Middy and Oliver Twist models. Copies of foreign styles. Some with collars, others with V necks. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Choice of

Navy, French Blue, Green, Red, Tan **2.48**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fur Coats

Newest, Chic Models Attractively Fashioned of Silky Pelts

Black Caracul Coats with Fox or natural Fitch collars.

Natural Pony Coats with Brown Fox Collars.

Black Pony Coats with Pointed Fox shawl collars.

Northern Seal (dyed rabbit) Coats with cocoa squirrel shawl collars.

Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit) Coats with brown fox shawl collars. Exceptional values at

$139

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Importer's Entire Stock Japanese Crepe and Cotton Fancy Goods: at ½ and Less

A gigantic purchase; a sensational sale of the entire stock of a well known importer, which includes lunch sets, table cloths, napkins, toweling, scarfing, drapery cloth, etc., etc. A very comprehensive showing at prices that are sure to cause endless comment and spirited response. Savings of ½ and more. (Sixth Floor—Center.)

Blue and White Table Cloths and Lunch Cloths
45x45-inch size at 48c
70x70-inch size at 98c

Blue and White Napkins
14x14-inch hemstitched, at 50c dozen, each, 5c
16x16-inch hemstitched, at 75c dozen, each, 7c

Extra Fine Grade Blue and White One Piece Cloths
36x36-inch cloths, at 55c
48x48-inch cloths, at 75c
54x54-inch cloths, at 98c
60x60-inch cloths, at 1.19

18x50 inch imported scarfs, blue and white, at..... 29c

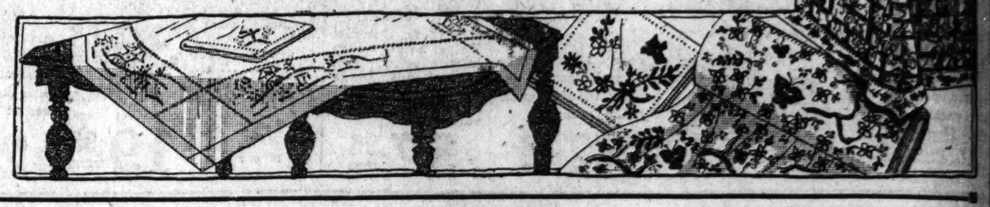
New Hand Embroidered Crepe 5 Piece Luncheon and Bridge Sets
In dainty new colorings, rose, blue, orchid, green and black.
36x36-inch cloth and four 12x12-inch napkins. At, set 1.19
54x54-inch cloth and four 12x12-inch napkins. At, set 1.69

Five Piece Luncheon Sets at a Very Low Price
Novelty striped crepe, 5 piece lunch sets, dainty colorings, rose, blue, orchid or gold.
54x54-inch cloth and four 12x12-inch napkins. At, set 1.39

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER

Toweling, Scarfing and Drapery Cloth

Suitable for glass and kitchen towels, sun parlor, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom curtains. Plenty of pretty new designs in washable blue and white. 11½ inch width toweling, 10 yd. pieces, at, piece..... 59c
17½ inch width toweling, 20 yd. pieces, at, piece, 1.79; yard..... 10c
30 inch width toweling, 23 yd. pieces, at, piece, 2.69; yard..... 12½c



Millinery: Smart, Yet *Very Inexpensive*

The millinery stylists have taken their theme from nature in choosing colors, and all the rich browns, deep greens and autumn leaf tones are well represented. Lyons velvet, metallics, satins, metal lace hats in modes for "deb" and "sub-deb." Youthful and chic, at

6.50 4.25

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

62nd Anniversary Carter's Fine Underwear at Unusual Savings

To celebrate their 62nd Anniversary the William Carter Company (Needham Heights, Mass.) decided to offer values that are truly extraordinary. Note from the following items how great the savings are:

Women's Carter brand rayon and wool mixed union suits, picot edge, built up shoulders, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 34 to 44. **1.98**

Women's Carter brand rayon and wool union suits, bodice top, knee length style, pink only, sizes 34 to 44, tomorrow at **1.98**

Women's Carter brand mercerized and wool union suits, low neck, sleeveless, built up shoulder or bodice style, sizes 34 to 44, tomorrow at 1.48

Men's Carter brand all wool union suits, winter weight, natural color, regular and stout sizes from 36 to 48, at **4.98**

Men's Carter brand winter weight union suits, wool mixed with mercerized stripe, white only, regular and stout **2.39**

Boys' Carter brand winter weight gray mixed wool union suits, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 16 years, tomorrow at..... 1.39

Girls' Carter brand rayon and wool mixed union suits, Dutch neck, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 16 years (specially tailored for grown up girls), at..... **1.39**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Trimmings

Handsome Fur Banding for Coats, Etc.

Opossum fur trimming in natural, brown and red fox dyed, and black. 8 inches wide; yard..... **14.98**
6 inches wide, yard, **10.98**
4 inches wide, yard..... **6.98**

Natural Red Vicuna and Brown Vicuna fur trimming, 8 inches wide, yard, 17.98; 6 inches wide, yard, 12.98, and 4 inches wide, special for Monday, yard..... **8.98**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND AND FIFTH FLOORS.

Footwear

Black footwear is unusually smart in the high, curved arch, slender spike heel pumps with rich ornaments, or scalloped edges.

Patent Colt and Satins

Exclusive styles. Choice of spike or Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8. Monday at **4.95**

FOURTH FLOOR.

Smart Coats

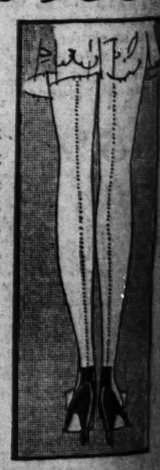
BLACK, DARK TAN, MARINE BLUE AND GREEN SHADES FEATURED

THE smarter the coat, the more lavish the fur trimmings—Rich, elegant, chic—you will adore them. Straightline or cleverly draped effects; all the wanted fabrics; the furs include Badger, Brown, Eclipse, Platinum or Black Manchurian Wolf, Vicuna Fox and American Opossum used effectively—large shawl collars and cuffs of fur; many models also have fur down the front. Women's sizes 36 to 44; misses' sizes 14 to 20. Unusual values, specially priced at..... **$45**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

Full Fashioned All Pure Silk Hosiery at 95c

SILK CHIFFON OR SERVICE WEIGHT



Silk chiffon hosiery are all silk from top to toe—the service weight have four inch lisle tops and lisle soles. All sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars of values up to $2, special for Monday at

95c

French Nude, Beige, Gunmetal, Fawn, Opal Grey, Nude, Black, Grain, Muscade, Sand, Mauve Taupe, Flesh

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Boys' "K & S" Blouses

1,450 boys' nationally known K & E and K & S percale and madras blouses in all the new fall colorings. Seams double stitched; patented waist bands. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A splendid Monday value (Fourth Floor, Center), at **65c**

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Darwin Tulip Bulbs

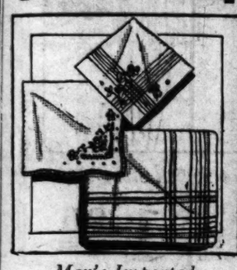
Extra large assortment imported Holland Darwin tulip bulbs in named varieties, toned to color, at. Dozen **22c**

Hyacinth bulbs, large No. 1 stock, doz. **79c** | Peony roots, large 3 to 5 yr. clumps at. **35c** | Perennials, hardy field grown 2 yr. clumps **25c** | Fertilizer, Wizard brand, pulverized manure, 100 lb. bag **2.15**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

54 In. Fall Coatings

54-inch heavy quality all wool suede coating, soft, supple finish, so much in demand for fall and winter coats. Complete range of Autumn shades and black. A wonderful value for Monday (Second Floor, State Street), at, yard..... **4.29**



Men's Imported

'Kerchiefs

Linen handkerchiefs, colored woven borders, some hand rolled hems, plain, sheer linen; shire hems, etc. Belfast, Seconds of 50c quality 29c

Men's Irish linen colored woven border handkerchiefs. $1.50 values at **six** for..... **79c**

Women's hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, white or colors, embroidered corners, etc. Values to 50c, at.... **25c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Something New in

BOOKS

De Luxe Editions

Tramping On Life—Kemp
God's Stepchildren—Millin
Green Bay Tree—Bromfield
Growth of the Soil—Hamsun
Divine Lady—Barrington
Dark Laughter—Anderson
Barren Ground—Glasgow
Three Black Pennies—Hergesheimer
Rear of the Crowd—Corbett
Cathedral—Walpole
O, Genteel Lady—Forbes
A Passage to India—Forster
Smoky—James
Professor's House—Cather
Interpreter's House—Burt
Thunderstorm—Stern
Matriarch—Stern

Choice for Monday at **$1**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLR.

WALL PAPER

Neat cut-out orders and bands to match, all rooms, special lot, yd., **3c**

Two rooms wall paper and hanging. One embossed tapestry or two-toned living or dining room and one floral bedroom, 28 rolls wall paper, 36 yards border (average size room), including hanging. $21 value, at 15.39

Washable varnished wall paper for kitchen and bath rooms, 32c grades, at, roll, **17c**

Pretty floral striped and all-over patterns, for bedrooms, attic rooms, etc.; 15c value, at, roll.. **8½c**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Half Soles & Rubber Heels

Half soles, stitched or nailed on and springy rubber heels attached to any size shoes while you wait or delivered. Work guaranteed. Monday, at **99c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

How to Look Your Best In Your Velvet Gown

Wear the proper, intimate foundation garment, which is the C/B A La Spirite—

Style 883

Gently comfortable, yet how firmly this C/B A La Spirite garment holds you. Note the invisible lacing in the back that prevents the figure from spreading. Sizes to 36. The price is **$5**

Step-In Style 811

Just a "wisp of a thing," yet enough to protect your figure and give you firm foundation for your flimsy dance frock. Very popular with the Young Modern. Sizes to 34 at..... **$5**

Bodicette Style 4036

The garment that builds the perfect contour—the slim line silhouette. Note the inner belt that controls the abdomen and hips perfectly; fashioned with surgical elastic at sides. Sizes to 46 at..... **$5**

BODICETTES, step-ins, side-hooks, clasp-ons, girdles or back-lace styles—they all have their place in the Fall scheme of fashion. Every woman wants to look slender—it is her right.

Style 166

Wear this model when you dance; it fastens at side. You may bend your body in perfect comfort and freedom. How true it is, the new figure is not uncorseted, it only looks so. Sizes to 36, priced at **3.50**

Style 154 Clasp-On

Shown above—featured in beautiful flesh brocade with surgical elastic at each side which gives comfort and grace. The back panel is a little longer. Sizes to 36, priced at **3.50**

Bodicette Style 1924

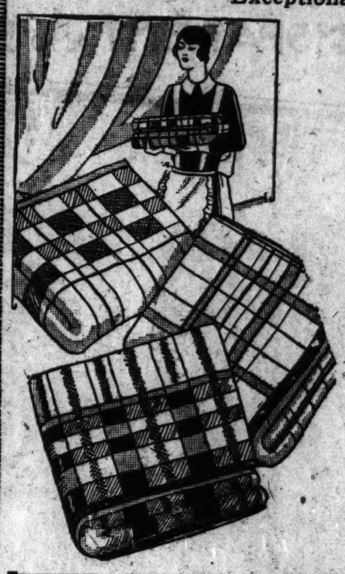
Shown above—the new and attractive feature of this bodicette is the inner belt that gives splendid control of the diaphragm and abdomen. A splendid two-in-one garment, sizes to 46. **3.50**

OUR experienced corsetieres can remold your flesh and remake your figure into symmetrical lines which will always make the body look smaller. Style 2366 as illustrated, above, for the too-solid flesh—it seemingly melts into nothingness when you wear this C/B Bodicette. Featured in handsome brocade material with surgical elastic in skirt. Sizes to 48, at **$10**

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Soft, Fluffy All Virgin Australian Wool Plaids
Exceptionally Low Priced



REGULAR fall and winter weight all wool plaid bed blankets, the full 70x80 inch size, made of long staple yarns. The kind that will give years of service.

Every Blanket Steam Shrunk and Scoured, and all bound with Mercerized Sateen.

Choice of all the wanted colors and combinations including blue, pink, gray, tan, helio, rose, corn, black and white and black and red. $13.50 values, tomorrow at, pair,

10.98

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Encrusted Matt Coin Gold

Candy Jars

Pretty glass jars, rose, amber, or green, decorated with ½ inch border of encrusted coin gold, matt gold band on foot. Various shapes. $1.50 values at **95c**

EIGHTH FLOOR.

Invisible BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES

An extraordinary value which includes a complete scientific examination by one of our optometrists. Distance and reading fused in one solid lens.

Any Shape or Size Lenses Including the Latest Octagon Shape

We will duplicate your lenses, or fill your own doctor's prescription. If lenses need changing within 6 months no charge will be made. $18 value, complete, at..... **5.48**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Artificial Human Eyes

Eyes carefully matched by men who understand thoroughly. Special (Seventh Fl.—State St.) at, only **$6**

Crepe Pajamas

The young miss will want several pairs of these pretty pajamas when she sees how very charming they are.

Slipover or Button Front Style with Long Sleeves.

Made of novelty figured crepe materials—pink, blue, orchid or maize designs on white grounds; $3 values at **1.95**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR CENTER.

8,000 Pairs Pure Silk Hosiery,

$1 Values (All Perfect) 57c: Our Basement

Through a special purchase of a well known hosiery mill's entire stock of discontinued numbers we can make this phenomenal offer for tomorrow! Silk to the top, and every pair perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10! Truly $1 values. The colors:

Muscade
Atmosphere
Champagne
White
Alesan
Gunmetal
French Nude
Flesh
Lark
Blonde Satin
Evenglow
Blue Fox
French Grey
Grain
Black

57c

Boston Store, Basement

FALL HATS

Satins, Felts and Velvets

Newest fall hats, an exceptionally attractive assortment of satins, felts, velvets and velvet and satin combinations. Vagabond styles, off the face, and close fitting hats. All head sizes. Values to $5 at **2.33**

Boston Store, Basement

Fall and Winter Frocks

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Styles: A Basement Special

7.99

Just the thing for the business girl, the schoolgirl and for the woman who wants a trim style for shopping or afternoon wear. Braiding, tucking, circular effects, etc., featured. Each dress a remarkable value at this low price. One or two piece styles.

Crepe Back Satins
Canton Crepes
Twills, Jerseys
Jailliard Wool Crepes
Velvet-and-Satin Combinations

Boston Store, Basement

RAYON BED SPREADS

Attractive, serviceable rayon bed spreads, in the popular 80x105 inch size which fully covers bolster. Wide, lustrous, self-colored stripes. Scalloped all around.

In Delicate Shades of Rose, Blue, Gold or Orchid, at **1.98**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Mission Figs

Choice grade California Black Mission Figs. 25 pound box at **1.79**

Raisins, finest grade Malagas, 25 lb. box, **1.89.**
Salad Dressing, Janes' Thousand Island or Mayonnaise, pint **43c**
Corn Sugar, chipped, splendid quality, 100 lb. bag, at **3.45.**
Apricots, choice evaporated, new, at lb., only...**23c**
Prunes, fancy Santa Clara, 2 lb. sealed pkg., at **39c**
Wax Beans, Eureka brand, No. 2 cans, 3 for **53c**
Peanut Butter, freshly made while you wait, lb., at.....**22c**
Zo, Battle Creek Breakfast Food, 2 pkgs. for...**25c**
Catsup, Cream Quality, pure tomato, 14 oz. bottle **18c**

Ham Armour's Star, Oscar Mayer's Approved or Cream Quality sugar cured, whole or half at, lb..... **23½c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

LA SWISS

Malt, Hops and Melotone

The famous La Swiss Bohemian Malt Syrup, light or dark, with package of hops or hop flavor, and 2 lb. carton Melotone. Regular price 88c; special at the set, malt, hops and Melotone, at **73c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

MEN'S SHIRTS

More great lots for Monday—at $1.09 are English broadcloths, printed broadcloths, percales, madras, etc.; new patterns.

Collar attached and neckband styles, sizes 14 to 17 in each group

At $1.39 you will find rayon broadcloth, imported broadcloth jacquard and satin stripe madras. Remarkable values at **1.09—1.39**

Boston Store, Basement

LOW FOOTWEAR

New fall styles in women's novelty footwear—straps, one and two eyelet ties and pumps. High and low heel styles.

Patent Coltskin, Blonde or Grey Kidskin

You will find some with covered heels. All sizes in the lot but not in each style. Values up to $3. Special for Monday, at **1.97**

Boston Store, Basement

See part 8, page 8, for our page advertisement on home-furnishings

MANDEL BROTHERS

...TOMORROW'S EXTRAORDINARY SELLING...

500 VELVET DRESSES 39.50

TRANSPARENT AND BEAUTIFUL

THERE ARE LOVELY AFTERNOON FROCKS . . . TEA FROCKS THAT ARE DIFFERENT . . . HANDSOME DINNER GOWNS . . . ELEGANT EVENING MODES . . . IN FACT, EVERY SMART FASHION MOVEMENT OF PARIS IS REVEALED . . . . . HEMLINES . . . NECKLINES . . . FLARES . . . AND TELLING INDIVIDUAL TOUCHES. ALL EXPRESS THE NEW FEMININE TREND IN THE MODE . . . AND NEVER BEFORE HAS SUCH A NOTABLE COLLECTION BEEN PRICED SO IRRESISTIBLY.

Women's and misses' sizes, Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop, fourth floor.

Germania chinchilla coats for little tots, 14.75

Sister, sizes 2 to 6
Brother, sizes 2 to 4

Blue, cinnamon, lipstick red, or green. French raglan sleeves. Plaid wool lining. Hats to match, 3.95.

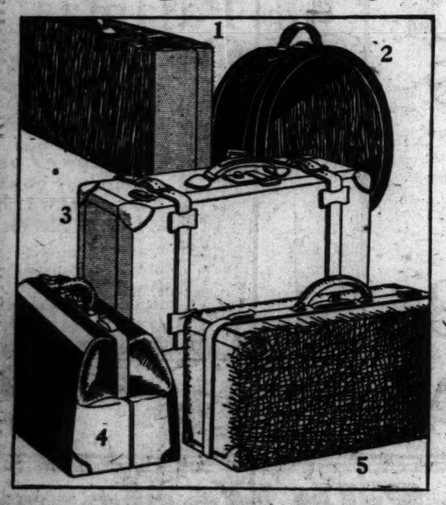
Third floor.

Velveteen dresses 5.95

With sateen bloomers to match. Green, red, or blue, white collar and cuffs, hand-embroidery trimmed.

Sizes 3 to 6 years

500 pieces of luggage in this special selling



Choice at **11.95**

1—Ladies' leather suit case, silk moire lined.
2—Ladies' leather hat box to match.
3—Man's leather suit case, with straps.
4—Genuine leather traveling bag, leather lined.
5—Man's leather gladstone bag, plaid lined.

Week-end case, large, with separate tray *(not sketched)*.

Sixth floor.

Phoenix tubize (*rayon*) bloomers, 1.50

Full cut, fit beautifully, and are fully reenforced. In pink. 4 to 9.

Third floor, Knit Underwear Section.

Matching wardrobes for frocks, hats, and shoes

Garment dress bag in art ticking has sliding hookless fastening. Blue, lavender, old rose, gold.....2.75

Collapsible hat boxes, in two sizes:
For two hats.....$2
For three hats.....$3

Tuc-A-Way shoe cabinets to hold:
6 pairs.....3.25
8 pairs.....4.25

First floor, Notions.

Midseason sale velvets and silks

Black chiffon velvet 3.85 and 5.95

Two items purchased especially for this event. Both are 40-inch width, in deep, rich black.

The 3.85 quality is silk-faced — *The 5.95 quality is all pure silk*

Transparent velvet $10 and 12.50

Exquisitely sheer—drapey—glowing—this Paris sponsored fabric has attained remarkable pre-eminence in the mode. The assortment is wide and varied.

40-inch satin crepe, 2.15

Fine quality, all silk, brilliant satin finish and firmly woven crepe back. Street and afternoon shades. Light evening tones, and black.

Second floor.

54-inch flat crepe, 1.95

All-silk, exceptional quality, firm weave, with rich luster. Autumn shades and black and white. 1½ to 2½ yards to make a dress.

Mandel Brothers—"famous for silks"—second floor.

The smart new coatings 4.50 to 16.50

An extensive presentation of newest fabrics. Heavy coatings with rich broadcloth finish, in black and colors; tweeds, imported novelty camel's hair, and rich pile fabrics.

Second floor.

Special selling of 54-inch jersey cloth, 2.15 yard

An opportunity for a decided saving on this favored fabric. Firmly woven, it has a lustrous finish and will not sag. To be had in twelve colors and black.

Second floor.

36-inch sateen

Yard, **42c**

This comes in plain colors and has a soft, silky finish. An ideal weight for linings.

50-inch interlining

Yard, **1.35**

All-wool quality; light in weight yet possessing great warmth without excess bulk.

Second floor.

36-in. imported metal cloth

Special, **3.95**

Metal cloth, one of the most important in the new mode, combines delightfully with other fabrics, especially velvet and satin.

This heavy, supple quality comes with satin back, and may be chosen in antique silver, gold, steel, and other shades.

First floor, State.

4-inch opossum,

Yard, **7.95**

A soft, lovely fur dyed in shades of platinum, baum marten, raccoon, also in natural tone. Special at this price.

4-inch cat lynx,

Yard, **14.75**

In natural, comet, or black. Also skunk plate at this same price.

First floor, State.

Broadcloth smocks at savings of one-third

Women's, teenette, and stylish stout sizes

In bright stripes or solid colors, of sturdy broadcloth, full cut and well tailored, with roomy pockets. **1.95**

Third floor.

Lovely silk undergarments —tailored or lace-trimmed

Women's and teenette sizes **$5**

Chemise
Crepe de yine, ninon radium silk, and luster crepe in pastel shades.

Nightdresses
Heavy crepe de chine in soft pastel shades. Tailored or trimmed with lace, nets, and appliques.

Bandeau sets, of crepe de chine or radium silk. One model has French type drawers.

Third floor.

New Parisian modes in hairdressing

are demonstrated by Warner, the celebrated artist, now affiliated with our Salon de Beaute. Fingerwaving, swirl-haircutting, and marcelling his specialties.

Fifth floor.

Outstanding values from the Sixth Floor Shops

Table lamp with shade, $5
Colored base, 12-inch parchment-like shade.

Candle shade, 35c
Just imported from France. Daintily made.

Smoking stand, 4.75
Metal stand; marble top. Accessories included.

French Girondoles; plated candelabra with china flowers, pair, $10

PART 10 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Autumn Starts the Return to Hotels

By Mme. X.

AUTUMN, that mellow moment of the year, is here. Oaks, maples, birches, sumac, woodbine, all attest its presence by their gorgeously colorful salutations. Out our way the usual question on meeting a neighbor is: "Hello! When are you moving to town?"

How times and customs change! A few years ago this semi-annual move would have meant exchanging a country or suburban abode for a house or, at the very least, an apartment in the city. Today it means to a large number of well to do folk moving from a country place to a city hotel. This assures for the average housekeeper a surcease from domestic cares for at least three or four months. To be sure, many of these hotel dwellers have kitchenettes, but even these do much to simplify life. No one expects grand entertaining from those who are under the spell of one of these modern inventions, the kitchenette. If those who depend on these for the providing of meals ask you to luncheon or dinner you know it will be a small and informal feast, and so adjust your mind.

Even in fashionable hotels kitchenettes are being used more and more. It makes the serving of meals easier in one direction by insuring that they shall be hot, even if the service is from the hotel staff.

It must be confessed that the smaller, more contracted quarters into which families whose members are of different ages and interests, squeeze, is sometimes quite a test of their mutual love and consideration. In spite of these drawbacks, the winter hotel in town is becoming more and more popular, and a habit with many of our well known families. I hope, however, that it will not grow to be a universal custom. Nothing ever quite takes the place of a home, a more or less spacious dwelling, in which the family and friends gather around a blazing fire on an ample hearth, with elbow room for every one.

* *

Important in Winter.

In winter the interior of a family abode becomes more important than it ever is in summer. It is the setting for such precious festivals as Thanksgiving day, Christmas, New Year's, and Easter Sunday, not to mention lesser ones, such as St. Valentine's day, Washington and Lincoln's birthdays, and, sometimes family anniversaries, for all of which the home is the required setting or background. Of course, you can celebrate these occasions in a hotel suite. But so you can in a steamer cabin or a Pullman palace car section, but not so adequately as in a real, honest-to-goodness home. Therefore, let us hope that where there are youngsters, children who are getting their first impressions of life, the hotel habit won't become too widespread.

But it must be confessed that for grown ups a well run, comfortable family hostelry is a joy and comfort. It is the natural accompaniment of the new, highly organized daily life which is being evolved by modern inventors and scientists. What would our ancestors, those men and women who came over and settled the wilderness, what would they think of electricity, of gas ranges, of electrically chilled iceboxes, of the universal automobile, of washing machines, of telephones, of coffee percolators, of in-a-door beds, of kitchenettes, of all the manifold labor saving devices which unite to make us independent of the ancient toil that housekeeping meant? They might consider them almost as immoral.

* *

When Work Was Discipline.

Our forbears belonged to the age when trouble and care were considered as wholesome, and part of the discipline necessary for the development of our immortal souls. Perhaps they were right. It remains to be seen what kind of soul is evolved from the mechanical luxuries with which our daily lives are surrounded.

Certain it is that we are passing out of those bygone states when a few, highly placed mortals were served by vast numbers of their kind at wages that took no heed of the old age and disablement of those serving. In this country it is becoming more and more the habit to diminish the domestic staff. Greater efficiency and lesser numbers are sought by the modern housekeeper. Especially in this practical and capable country is this the case, and the further west you go the stronger is this feeling that a few experienced domestics are more to be desired than a numerous and less well trained outfit.

I am told that in New York it is becoming more and more the custom to have houseworkers by the hour, one set for one kind of service and a second for another department, none of them either eating or sleeping in the house so served. I heard of one large establishment using this kind of system which closed up entirely one floor hitherto devoted to sheltering the domestics.

* *

Impersonal Service.

The mistress of the house said that the saving in food and heat quite offset the extra expense of this kind of relay service, while the saving in wear and tear far surpassed any added pay for such men and women as carried on the work of the good sized family so served. This may be true, but, to certain housekeepers there will always be a sense of loss in this kind of impersonal service. Nothing is pleasanter than a happy relation between a good housekeeper and her domestic staff. There is possible friendly intimacy which is a real factor in creating the right kind of home atmosphere.

The relay service is probably more expert and practical, but it isn't so human and natural. Perhaps it will become universal, however, and if it's for the benefit of the houseworkers, I hope it will be the general custom.

* *

Fashion Shows Popular.

Fashion shows have become an increasingly interesting and intriguing feature of our modern life. Instituted originally by clever Paris dressmakers, they have taken root in this country as one of the most attractive methods of bringing people together. The latest modes in dress, the last word in headgear, paraded up and down by graceful and beautiful young women, make a spellbinding exhibition which even the most ascetic and indifferent cannot resist, while the average woman, be she young or not so young, finds it positively entrancing.

On the other hand, large balls, dance affairs in hotel ballrooms, that used to be so popular, are losing their charm for many. Students of the course of events in this country lay this fading enthusiasm to the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Without the aid of Bacchus, Terpsichore is not alluring. Not that dancing itself is going out as a pleasure. But today there are so many attractive dance halls where a certain amount of license is permitted in the matter of private supplies of liquor, and where music of the most violently jazz order is provided, that the ardent devotee of the dance can find better distraction and more outlet for the desire for rhythmic motion under conditions that are more attractive in these than at a ball managed for charity in a handsome ballroom under the auspices of well known society women, leaders in both the gay and philanthropic world. Many people think that even private balls given to introduce debutantes are menaced as a popular institution by this drastic law.

* *

For St. Luke's Hospital.

It is this subtle but unmistakable change in public taste in pleasures that has led the women on the board running the social service work for St. Luke's hospital to forego their annual ball in favor of a fashion show. This will be given on Thursday, Oct. 27, in the big ballroom of the Stevens hotel. It will be an afternoon and evening affair. Bevies of the prettiest and most conspicuous young girls and married women of the community will don the latest modes from Paris and parade as "mannikins" down a long sloping runway before the gaze of the assembled multitude. There will be accompanying music.

In the evening a dinner dance will be a preliminary to the parade. These ornamental young women will be provided with their costumes by the most important dressmaking establishments in town. The occasion promises to be both picturesque and profitable. The woman interested in promoting it are: Mrs. John W. Gary, chairman of the board as well as of the Fashion show; vice chairmen, Mrs. Hathaway Wat-

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. KNOWLTON L. AMES JR., MISS ELIZABETH BAKER, PRINCESS CLARISSA CANTACUZENE, AND MRS. WALLER BORDEN. MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL BLAIR. MRS. RALPH C. OTIS JR. MRS. WILLIAM R. SWIFT AND MRS. MASON PHELPS.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MRS. KNOWLTON L. AMES Jr., Miss Elizabeth Baker, Princess Clarissa Cantacusene, and Mrs. Waller Borden are actively promoting the box sale for the opening on Thursday of the Arlington race track in behalf of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, which is to receive part of the proceeds.

Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis Jr. (Catherine Crerar), Mrs. William E. Swift, and Mrs. Mason Phelps were among the interested spectators at the Onwentsia Hunt race meeting at Lake Forest.

Super Purchases

Months ago our buyers in New York, in preparation for this great sale, made purchases for cash that enable us now to offer values that are truly amazing. Our birthday gift to you is in the savings!

Anniversary Special

975 Fur Trimmed

Cloth Coats

Coats Worth $65, $75 and Even $100 at Only

$50.

AS the result of extraordinary advance purchases we are ready with Coat values no woman can resist. To see these Coats—to feel the rich fabrics—to examine the enormous and lavish fur trimmings is to understand the greatness of this Anniversary Sale!

Most Fashionable Furs & Fabrics

Kolinsky, Caracul, Manchurian-Wolf, Marmink | Samara, Malta, Venise, Velvona, Edda

$125 COATS — Finer in fabrics and more lavish in Fur trims. Anniversary Sale Price $75

$175 COATS — Copies of Paris models. The fur trims are half of the Coats. Special $95

D·S·KOMISS & CO

301 So. State—S. E. Corner State and Jackson

27th Anniversary Sale

Offering the smartest of new styles, Komiss quality and values that will never be forgotten! Attend early!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Frocks

Brand New Arrivals Worth Up to $35

$15.

BEAUTIFUL new Frocks in the newest silhouettes—emphasizing the smartest new modes, colors and fabrics of the season! Modes made to sell at double our price!

Velvet Combinations—Crepe Satins—Georgettes—Canton Crepes. All new colors! All sizes!

Fashion Leadership

This event marks our 27th year of style and value leadership. And to celebrate this milestone the "House of Komiss" presents a sale of newest apparel for women at prices that are astoundingly low! Sale starts 9 A. M.

Never Before Such Values

Fur Coats

Worth Up to $300 All on Sale at One Price!

$125.

THE unseasonable hot weather in September forced 18 foremost furriers to sacrifice 225 Coats to our buyers. Of perfectly matched furs and the finest workmanship. These Coats plus many of our own highest priced models are offered tomorrow at less than cost to manufacture.

Most Expensive Select Furs

American Opossum, Canadian Pony Coats, Cocos and Beige Caracul[1], Black Caracul[1] | Northern Seal[2], Russian Calf, Mendoza Beaver[3], Muskrat Coats, Black Pony Coats

(1) Lamb (2) Dyed Rabbit (3) Dyed Muskrat

Fur Coats Worth to $400 — Coats of most expensive skins and lavish trimmings! All beautifully silk lined! Gorgeous styles. $195

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

son, Mrs. John C. Pitcher and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed; Mrs. William H. Mitchell, chairman of the exhibitors' committee; Mrs. Charles Glore, Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr. and Mrs. John Jelke Jr., program committee.

Among the attractive young women who will be part of the parade are the Mesdames: Harry Clow Jr., Shreve Badger, John Drake Jr., E. A. Cudahy Jr., Sidney Gardner, Laurence Armour, Loring Coleman, Lawrence Viles, the latter's daughter, Miss Glee Louise Viles, and Miss Jane Scriven. It is one of the picturesque features of the show that the two Vileses, mother and daughter, will be among the manikins. Although she brought out her daughter last winter, Mrs. Viles looks like a debutante, while the debutante looks as though she ought still to be studying the three R's, reading, riting and rithmetic.

* *

Founded by Mrs. Patterson.

The social service department of St. Luke's was founded by the late Mrs. George W. Patterson (Susette Ryerson), a decade or so ago. She started out in it alone and without much encouragement from the board of control to whom such work seemed needless and superfluous. The world of that day did not realize the necessity of the follow-up work which is today recognized as being as important as the immediate care of an ill person, if permanent health is to be assured. Almost unaided Miss Ryerson proved it to this board and to the rest of the community.

Today the board in charge of this work is recognized and consulted by the medical staff of the hospital. Some of the members of this board attend the clinics at the hospital to learn how best to carry on their work. This latter is all of a volunteer nature. Miss Anita Blair, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair, is one of the young women most interested in it.

I almost forgot an important part of this announcement. Boxes for the afternoon part of the show are $75. Tickets are $3.50. For the evening show boxes are $100, while tickets are $5. The afternoon tickets include tea. Evening tickets compass also a dinner. The character of the show, the social standing of those organizing it and the claims of the cause for which it is being given all insure a brilliant social occasion and fine financial results.

* *

A Successful Enterprise.

Mrs. Insull's enterprise, the seven weeks' engagement of the New York Theater Guild company, is proving a most successful one. Last Monday evening this organization put on its second play here, Franz Molnar's "The Guardsman." It was a brilliant comedy, brilliantly presented, and a fashionable audience applauded it. Among those present were the Joseph T. Ryersons, the Edward L. Ryersons Jr., the Charles L. Strobels, the James H. Mitchells, the John R. Winterbothams, the Clay Judsons, the Knowlton Ames Jr., the Mesdames John Gary, E. R. Dunham, Hugh J. McBirney, William Conger, and Phelps Hoyt, the Misses Emily and Frances Hamill, Alice Gerstenberg, Janet Fairbank, and the Messrs. William McKee and Paul Parsons.

Chicago today seems to be in somewhat the same period that Florence, Italy, was in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, a time generally dubbed the "Renaissance," meaning new birth. It was during that era that the Tuscan city gathered unto itself so many of the art treasures that make it today the goal of art lovers from all over the globe. It may take Chicago three or four centuries to attain a like eminence, but it's surely coming to us. Meanwhile taste here is growing and developing along lines that seem correct and promising.

Sculpture is a form of art that does not make the instant and strong appeal of some of the other methods of artistic expression. It is, nevertheless, one of the most important and permanent modes of interpreting this civilization's finest flower. It is their statues that have survived that tell us so much of the Greeks' culture. It is this same form of art that has revealed to us so much of the civilization of the Caesars.

* *

The Sculptor's Mission.

The sculptor has an extra important mission to perform for his contemporaries. It is the enduring and imperishable nature of his work that makes it so necessary that it should either be successful or should not exist at all. Somewhere in the city, on an abandoned pile of refuse, lies that gigantic and unfortunate statue of Columbus that was created at the time of the World's fair and stood, if I remember rightly, in what is now Grant park until public opinion banished it to obscurity. A picture can easily be retired to the attic or burned. Not so a piece of sculpture. So it is pleasant to hail a successful sculptor. Such is Mrs. Clay Judson [Sylvia Shaw].

The latest product of her chisel that I have seen is a charming group, mother and child, that stands looking into a pool in the garden of the Kersey Coates Reed's place at Lake Forest. All statuary should have a background to be entirely successful. This lovely piece is placed in a niche in a delicious walled semicircle created to make a place for meditation. A seat runs round the base of the wall. A tall, four stemmed maple tree casts its mellow shade over the circular basin and the shell which is set just below the group and which is connected by a narrow stone rimmed channel with the pool of the bubbling waters.

Ahead, to the east, is a straight hedge bordered vista of garden. The whole effect is of secluded peace and quiet beauty.

Mrs. Judson has given real personality to her gentle pair. The mother's face has an odd little one sided smile. The baby hanging from the crook of her arm looks just as any baby would, soft and lumpy and sweet.

* *

Frenchman's Work Wins Favor.

Another piece of sculpture, lately achieved here, is the portrait bust of Edward Bennett, the well known city planner and architect. This is the work of a young French sculptor, Marcel Loyau, who is also the creator of the four groups of horses in the Buckingham fountain in Grant park. This bust has achieved the difficult task of portraying the personality of the subject in quite a remarkable manner. In it Mr. Bennett's quiet, resolute quality is well expressed. It is an interesting and unusual piece of work.

The artist has made a place for himself here. Although, when he came, he spoke absolutely no English, he has now acquired enough of our American speech to be able to understand what is being said in a small company. His original manner of remote and silent abstraction has gone and he is one of the gayest and most entertaining members of any company in which he is a part.

* *

At Onwentsia.

It was a rainy day for the annual race meet of the Onwentsia Hunt club a week ago yesterday. The steeplechase and other events were run over muddy, slippery courses and under difficulties of varied and trying nature. That valiant horseman, "Nig" Bowen, had three bad spills, through no fault of his, as he is an expert rider. The X. family was near enough to see the sad finish of the Behr horse, which after throwing the gallant Dirk Van Ingen, fell and broke its ankle, and was led off into a nearby field and shot by one of the largest, wickedest looking pistols ever provided for such a sad ceremony. The background of the afternoon's events was also of a melancholy nature.

So fast are the powers that be demolishing the historic Onwentsia clubhouse that it seemed to fall before our eyes that day. Walls were pulled down and consigned to the flames of large bonfires, which seemed a dreary waste to onlookers. Why couldn't that excellent lumber have been used in some other way? Firewood of a most available kind was what seemed wantonly destroyed. It really hurt some of the older members to see the setting of so many happy and memorable reunions vanish in dust and smoke. It may take many years for the new home to attain the affectionate esteem of its predecessor.

MISS BLANCHE CHURAN.
[Bloom Photo.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Churan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Churan of 4228 North Troy street, to Dr. George F. Battle of Niles Center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Battle of 1900 Cullom avenue.

MISS MARY MARGARET FARRELL.
[Lovecchia Studio Photo.]

THE engagement of Miss Mary Margaret Farrell of East Orange, N. J., to Emmet F. Byrne is announced. Miss Farrell is a graduate of Trinity college, Washington, D. C., and is the daughter of the late T. F. Farrell. Mr. Byrne is assistant state's attorney of Cook county.

MISS IONE HINES.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILLIAM HINES of 6415 Kimbark avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Ione Catherine, to Edward Leo Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Grady, at a luncheon given in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The wedding is to take place on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 23.

WEDDINGS

MRS. CHARLES M. EDWARDS.
[Hendershot Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Donovan of Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Marie Olson of Chicago, to Charles M. Edwards, also of Chicago, on Oct. 1.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning [illegible] Sunday they are to be [illegible]

Mrs. Milton Baker [illegible] North State street announces the marriage of her daughter, [illegible] Perry Chatfield Davis, [illegible] and Mrs. Frank Boone [illegible] Marseilles, Ill., which took [illegible] Sept. 24 at the residence of [illegible] sister, Mrs. Edward [illegible] La Salle, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will reside in Bagdad, [illegible]

The marriage is announced of Lucille Johnson, sister of [illegible] Johnson of Lemont, Ill., to [illegible] Hayes of Chicago. Mr. and [illegible] will reside at 1031 North [illegible] after Nov. 1.

Announcement is made by [illegible] Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson [illegible] Kenwood avenue of the [illegible] marriage of their daughter, [illegible] Charles E. Freeman of [illegible] which is to take place on [illegible] the University Church of the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles [illegible] of Evanston announce the [illegible] marriage of their daughter, [illegible] Gray, to Edward P. Clark of [illegible] ton, O., which is to take [illegible] Oct. 22.

Announcement is made of the [illegible] riage of Miss Eleanor Otis, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrold Otis of [illegible] Ill., to Burson F. Horn, son of [illegible] Mrs. Franklyn Y. Horn of [illegible] art avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Gleason of [illegible] ton street announces the [illegible] her daughter, Loretta Mary [illegible] John Joseph Broderick of [illegible] ington boulevard, which took [illegible] Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Sandvoss, [illegible] the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Gerd[illegible] voss of 3629 Greenview avenue, [illegible] married last Sunday to Gerald [illegible] Kratsch. Mr. and Mrs. Kratsch [illegible] reside in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. [illegible] 4228 North Avers avenue, [illegible] the marriage of their daughter, [illegible] Dolores, to LeRoy Sparks Powell, [illegible] and Mrs. Powell will reside in [illegible] land Park, Mich.

Announcement is made of the [illegible] riage of Miss Katharine Elsner [illegible] sen, daughter of the Rev. F. [illegible] of 1104 West 51st street, to [illegible] Arthur M. Neumann, son of [illegible] R. Neumann of Burlington, [illegible] took place on Oct. 1.

[Continued on page [illegible]

The Fur Store Built on Confidence

Miller & Co.

Near Blackstone Hotel

616 South Michigan Ave.

4 SUPERB GROUPS OF

Finest Fur Coats

at One Third Off Winter Prices

MILLER & CO. FURS are recognized as being authentic in style because they are fashioned after Paris models; they are of superior quality because we use only the finest of select pelts; they are made in our factory by expert craftsmen, where only the finest of workmanship is permitted, and they have CHARACTER—founded upon the reputation of Chicago's largest Retail Furriers.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furs

We are now giving an extra liberal allowance for your old furs, which may be applied as part payment toward the cost of a new fur coat.

$550
Winter Price $695
Hudson Seal Coats — Mink collar and cuffs. Sizes up to 52
Genuine Natural Summer Ermines — Tailored model
Alaska Seal Coats — Natural Mink collar
Russian Ermines — Dyed Cocoa, Fox trim
Black Russian Caraculs — Lavish Sable shawl collar
Platinum Moire Caraculs — Fox trimmed

$395
Winter Price $595
Jap Mink Coats — Tailored model
Ocelot Coats — Monkey trimmed.
American Broadtails — Baum Marten trimmed
Natural Squirrels — Platinum Fox trimmed.
Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat) — Baum Marten trimmed.
Alaska Beavers — Jaunty models.
African Leopards — Beaver trimmed.
Honey Beige Caraculs — Beautiful Fox shawl collar

Jap Weasel Coat $295
Raccoon Coat $195
Hudson Seal Coat $395
Natural Summer Ermine $550

$295
Winter Price $395 to $450
Dyed Squirrel Coats — Newest styles.
Natural Krimmers — Swagger model
Jap Weasel Coats — Fox trimmed.
Sheared Leopard Cat Coats — Beaver trimmed.
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) — Pointed Fox trimmed.
Black Moire Ponies — French Chinchilla trimmed.

$195
Winter Price $265 to $325
Black Russian Ponies — White Ermine trimmed.
American Broadtails — Smartest styles.
Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat) — Squirrel trimmed.
Raccoon Coats — Tomboy style
Natural Nutrias — Tomboy models.
Silver Muskrats — Kolinsky dyed Squirrel trimmed

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Coat Until Wanted. Storage and Insurance Free!

Beautifully illustrated catalogue sent free upon request.

Mothers-to-Be

This Sale Is for You

26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Extraordinary Values all this week.

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

A Separate Dept.
Ask for Second Floor East

Maternity Dresses
CONCEAL CONDITION
$25

Unusually pretty is the Fall frock illustrated—comes in fine quality Georgette; pleated frill down the front is very chic.

25.00

May Be Worn Later Without Alterations.

For Baby—76-Pc. Layette Everything Baby Needs—Complete, 24.95
Hand Made

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

It's Easy to Pay—the Wheeler Way

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

HOW MUCH?

—and when it is more than you have the ready cash for . . . . you buy inferior quality!

USE CHEERFUL CREDIT
AND DRESS WISELY AND WELL!
TERMS MADE TO FIT YOUR INCOME

One visit to Wheeler's will convince you of this truth—Wheeler's is different! There is an atmosphere of the specialty shop in our store . . . courtesy . . . and well displayed stocks. Styles here are new and smart . . . new modes arriving daily! And prices, as you will find, are always right!

BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

RACCOON COAT
A clever misses' model made of carefully matched pelts and attractively shaded. Large shawl collar and sport lining.
$295
Other Fur Coats, $69.50 to $895

$295 Repairs FREE for One Year

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Bring your little girl in and choose her new winter coat. A comprehensive selection of plain or fur trimmed coats—fully lined. Sizes 4 to 14. A special group at
$16.95
Other Coats $13.95 to $39.75

MILLINERY
Stunning new models just received. A wonderful collection of new colors and shapes.
$5
Others to $19.50

HAND BAGS
New shapes and colors . . . genuine calf and suedes and silk bags, priced at
$2.95

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE
"Rosaline," "Marji" and "Exquisite" brands, full fashioned and perfect quality in chiffon and service chiffon. Featuring new pointed heel. A pair,
$1.95
3 Pairs, $5.85

$19.75 Alterations FREE

This Smart **CREPE DRESS**
Beautiful black crepe dress with velvet trimming. A youthful model at
$19.75
Other Dresses, $15 to $69.50

Silk **CHEMISE**
Lovely tailored silk crepe chemise — an attractive value at this price.
$2.95

Fur Trimmed **CLOTH COATS**
Many of wanted materials in broadcloth trimmed with beautiful furs. Special group at
$69.50
Other Coats $39.75 to $125

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's
135 South State St.
Entire 4th Floor—N. E. Cor. Adams

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Arche, Rogers Park Clubs Start Work

By Kate Webber

TWO of the oldest and most important of the women's clubs in Chicago, representing almost two extremes of locality, have begun seasons which promise to bring added color and culture to their respective communities. They are the Arché club, organized in 1888, which has headquarters in the Shoreland hotel, and the Rogers Park Woman's club, which had its origin in 1891, and occupies a handsome home of its own way out on North Ashland avenue.

With the purpose of stimulating an urge for art among the masses and giving encouragement and aid to artists the Arché club had a membership of 18 thirty-nine years ago. Mrs. Herman J. Hall was the first president, and the University Congregational church was the first meeting place. During the last eight years the club has met at the Kenwood club, but this fall its art treasures and other lares and penates were moved to the Shoreland hotel.

In 1894, the membership increasing, it was deemed wise to add the departments of music, literature, civics and philanthropy to the study of art. This plan has been continued and enlarged until the present time.

Patrons of Chicago Artists.

For several years, beginning in 1897, an art salon was held by the club each year, but this private viewing was abandoned in favor of joining with other clubs in the annual exhibition for Chicago artists at the Art institute. It was in this year that the club's first purchase of a work of art was made and the policy adopted of making a similar purchase every season, restricting the selection to artists of Chicago and vicinity. This plan, aided by several gift pictures, has given the club one of the finest private collections in the city.

The club is affiliated with the state and general federations, and had the distinction of having been primarily responsible for a department of art having been added to the standing departments of the I. F. W. C. Numerous gifts to the cause of the arts have been made by the club.

There is a limited membership of 600, each season opening with a waiting list. New officers for this year include Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly, president; Mrs. Milton Mark and Mrs. William C. Hill, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles M. Laflin, recording secretary; Mrs. Willis M. Graham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy B. Child, secretary.

From a Small Beginning.

The Rogers Park Woman's club, which had its small beginnings as a reading circle, also has enlarged the scope of its activities, until at the present time its ramifications appeal in one or several phases to all of its large membership.

There are six departments of work in the club, following the plan of the state federation. There is also a junior organization, and last year the last mortgage on the club house was burned, making it free from all indebtedness, and a recognized force in the community.

Since 1913 the club's largest project has been the operating of a lunch room at the Nicholas Senn High school. In addition to furnishing more than 2,000 pupils daily with good food at low cost, club members who are in most cases parents of students are kept in close touch with faculty and pupils.

Prize for Painting.

The club awards an annual prize to a Chicago artist exhibiting at the Art institute, and several thousand dollars are contributed each year to philanthropic work.

Affiliations are maintained with the general, state and tenth district federations, as well as with numerous civic and welfare organizations.

Mrs. Louis G. Wetzel is president of the club, and the other officers are Mrs. David McCammon and Mrs. Franklin Wanner, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Deuel, recording secretary; Mrs. James M. Massie, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Fowler, treasurer.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Several conferences of district and club chairmen of the I. F. W. C. will be held this week at headquarters. The press and publicity chairmen will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. H. H. Schwedler presiding, and at 2 o'clock the music chairmen of the tenth district will meet. The board of directors of the sixth district will meet on Thursday morning, and that afternoon Mrs. C. H. Zimmerman, state music chairman, will meet with her chairmen.

Louis Bromfield, author, will address the Chicago Woman's club next Wednesday at 2 o'clock on "The Things We Move Too Fast to See," which gives an interpretation of American life since the war. Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock a club dinner will be given under the auspices of the city beautiful committee to witness the display of the Clarence Buckingham fountain from the club windows. Tomorrow at 10:30 there will be meetings of the finance and membership committees, and at 12:30 the war memorials committee will give a luncheon. On Tuesday morning the October meeting of the board of managers will be held, and at 11 o'clock the Italian class will meet. At 10:30 Wednesday morning there will be a business meeting of the home and public welfare department, and at the same hour the literary study class will have its opening meeting. The advanced and intermediate classes in French will meet at 12:45 Wednesday, and the elementary French class at 4 o'clock. There also will be a meeting of the industrial welfare committee at 1 o'clock Wednesday. The class in effective speaking will meet Thursday at 11 o'clock and after class will adjourn for luncheon. The legislative committee meets Friday at 11 o'clock, and at 12 o'clock the forest and garden class will have a harvest breakfast at the Dunes Acres clubhouse. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Illinois; Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Mrs. John Sherman and Miss Lena M. McCauley.

Tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock the parliamentary law class of the Woman's City club will meet. On Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock the transportation committee will have a luncheon, with Alderman Donald McKinlay speaking. Another parliamentary law class will meet on Wednesday morning, and there will be a luncheon meeting of the public institutions and jails committee and the civil service committee. The housing committee will have luncheon on Friday at 12 o'clock.

The art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid will open its year's program with the first of a course of lectures on contemporary American literature at luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Frank Hurburt O'Hara of the University of Chicago will discuss "The American Novel." On Wednesday the legislative committee will inaugurate its meetings with a luncheon at 12 o'clock at which time Samuel A. Ettelson will speak on "Safeguarding Three Million People." On Thursday at 12:30 o'clock the public health committee has arranged a luncheon with Dr. Noble Spreat Heaney, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Rush Medical college, as the speaker.

The monthly meeting of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. An athletic demonstration is to be given tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the ballroom and also on Tuesday evening. A card party will be given on Friday afternoon, inaugurating a new tournament. The opening fall dinner-dance will be held on Saturday evening.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the 34th season for the Chicago Culture club, which will meet at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. E. J. Strawbridge will speak.

The opening meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club will be held on its name day at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

President's day will be observed at the meeting of the Renaissance tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A program will be given.

[Continued on page four.]

MRS. ALBERT J. POHLMAN.
[Root Studio Photo.]

MRS. LOUIS G. WETZEL.
[Toloff Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM M. KELLY.
[Hendershot Photo.]

As art chairman of the state federation, Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman will take an active part in the observance of national picture week, Oct. 10 to 20, which will be held as a stimulus to the use of excellent pictures in home and school.

Mrs. Louis G. Wetzel is president of the Rogers Park Woman's club, which began its thirty-seventh season last week at its attractive new club house on North Ashland avenue. Plans have been made by the club for an active season of cultural and philanthropic activity.

The Arche club had its first meeting of the season on Friday at its new quarters in the Shorland hotel. Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly, newly elected president, received with the other officers.

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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Announcing—The "3-In-One"

"Madame X" Combination

"A FASHION IN ITSELF"

$7.50

THE NEW "3-IN-ONE" REDUCING COMBINATION

Featuring... the new Madame X 3-in-one foundation of newly constructed reducing rubber, covered so that no rubber touches the flesh... fat-masking, weight-reducing, healthful, beautifying . . . lending the slim look while actually slenderizing the abdomen, hips and thighs.

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Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

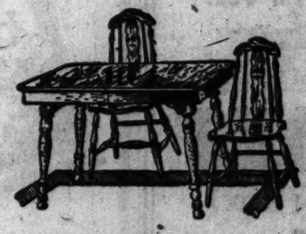
ATWATER KENT RADIOS
Special offerings in the latest designs. Small payment down, balance monthly.

Celebrating Our 35th Anniversary

Many items below wholesale cost—our annual way of celebrating this event. The thousands who have already responded know that Rusnak Bros. are offering the best values in good furniture.

$55 Bavarian Dinner Set $35
100 pcs., imported. Every woman knows the value of Bavarian ware. Limited quantity.

$50 Occasional Table $35
Very artistically shaped, with spiral legs and stretchers and figured walnut octagon top.



$55 Solid Oak Breakfast Set $35
Table extending to 5 feet, and 4 chairs with saddle seats. Satin gray, durable lacquer finish.

$55 Walnut Cedar Chest $35
48 inches long, veneered in genuine walnut with carved overlays. Cedar lined. Absolutely mothproof.

Bed, Dresser or Chest—Your Choice $35 EACH
Bed, Dresser or Chest, each a big $50 value—your choice at $35. Bargains extraordinary! Selected Walnut veneers over Gumwood. Dustproof.

Many Other Supreme Values
Come and see for yourself the rare values in beautiful furniture.

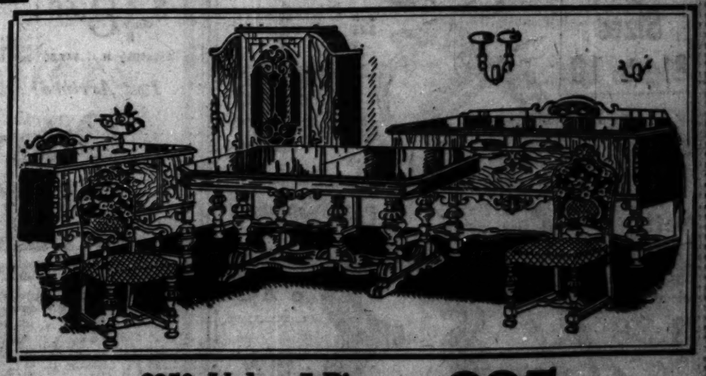
QUALITY
All items are new designs, obtained especially for this sale after long preparation.

Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Frame $235
A regular $350 value, featured exclusively for this sale. Covered in mohair all around; cushions reversible in exquisite imported linen frieze. Frame is hand carved.

Many Other Living Room Specials
Be sure to see them—especially a $500 Imported Venetian Velvet suite, solid Mahogany, at $335. This is a money saving occasion!

Secretary Desk $35
Genuine Walnut veneer over Gumwood. Has large writing desk, plenty of drawer room and ample book section with glass doors and artistic wood scroll.

Lounging Chair $35
$50 value. Solid mahogany, covered in figured Tapestry. Spring seat; very comfortable, restful.
Many Other Chairs



$350 Value 7-Piece Dining Room Suite $235
Chairs have imported frieze backs, mohair seats. Leaves fold into 7-ft. extension table. Table and 6 chairs, $235. Buffet, China Cabinet and Server to match at specially low prices.

Consider Quality—and Then Compare
Quality considered, here are the most unusual values to be found.

...DINGS

Wednesday morning preceding ... Sunday they are to be published.

Mrs. Milton Baker Blouke of ... North State street announces the ... riage of her daughter, Elizabeth ... Perry Chatfield Davidson, son of ... and Mrs. Frank Brace Davidson of Marseilles, Ill., which took place ... Sept. 24 at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Hegeler Carus of La Salle, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. David ... will reside in Saginaw, Mich.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lucille Johnson, sister of Edward J. Johnson of Lemont, Ill., to David J. A. Hayes of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside at 1033 North Shore ... after Nov. 1.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson of ... Kenwood avenue of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to Charles E. Freeman of New York, which is to take place on Oct. 15 at the University Church of the Disciples.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles ... of Evanston announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Gray, to Edward P. Clark of Portsmouth, O., which is to take place on Oct. 22.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrold Otis of Moline, Ill., to Burson F. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Y. Horn of 6616 Ingleside avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Gleason of 3543 Lexington street announces the marriage of her daughter, Loretta Margaret, to John Joseph Broderick of 5260 Washington boulevard, which took place on Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Sandvoss, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry George Sandvoss of 3629 Greenview avenue, was married last Sunday to Granville Kratsch. Mr. and Mrs. Kratsch will reside in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chase of 4228 North Avers avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Dolores, to LeRoy Sparks Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Highland Park, Mich.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katharine Eleanor Jonsen, daughter of the Rev. F. E. Jonsen of 1104 West 51st street, to the Rev. Arthur M. Neumann, son of the Rev. R. Neumann of Burlington, Ia., which took place on Oct. 1.

[Continued on page six.]

...the Wheeler Way

...ay and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

...MUCH?

...en it is more ...ave the ready ... you buy ...r quality!

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...ill convince you of this truth— ...here is an atmosphere of the spe- ... courtesy . . . and well displayed ...ew and smart . . . new models ..., as you will find, are always right!

...AR NOW—PAY LATER

...ACCOON COAT ...lever misses' ...l made of care-matched pelts ...attractively ...ded. Large ...l collar and ...lining. $295 ...r Fur Coats, ...50 to $695

$19.75 Alterations FREE

This Smart CREPE DRESS ...autiful black ...e dress with ...rt trimming. A ...shful model at $19.75 ...ther Dresses, ...75 to $69.50

Silk CHEMISE ...ely tailored silk ...e chemise — an ...active value at ...price. $2.95

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Bring your little girl in and choose her new winter coat. A comprehensive selection of plain and fur trimmed models —fully lined. Sizes 6 to 14. A special group at $16.95
Other Coats, $12.95 to $39.75

$69.50 Alterations FREE

Fur Trimmed CLOTH COATS
Made of velour, velonia, suede and broadcloth. Trimmed with beautiful furs. Special group at $69.50
Other Coats, $19.75 to $185

Men, Women and Children —On Convenient Terms
...RFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

...eeler's ...th State St. —N. E. Cor. Adams
...OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

[Continued from page three.]

The first meeting of the season of the Chicago section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the new Masonic temple. Prof. Edward Sapir of the University of Chicago will speak on "Is There a Jewish Psychology?"

An interesting program has been arranged for the first meeting of the Social Economics club on Tuesday afternoon at the Eleanor club rooms.

The Baron Hirsch Woman's club will celebrate its opening meeting with a card party on Tuesday afternoon for members only.

The annual meeting of the government club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Drake, with Mrs. Jacob Baur and Maj. Edward M. Hadley as speakers.

Mrs. Charles J. Trainor will preside at the opening reception of the Native Daughters of Illinois on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Historical society.

The opening meeting of the Elmer Siegel juniors will be held today at the Bismarck hotel.

A luncheon and musical program on Tuesday at Marshall Field's will mark the opening of the club season for the I Will club.

The opening reception of the Ed-So-Phil club will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Blackstone, Mrs. Frederick Kraft presiding. Several well known clubwomen will be guests of the afternoon.

A reception to Mrs. Edward R. Tyler, new president of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women, will mark the meeting of the club on Thursday at the Congress.

The regular meeting of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women will meet tomorrow evening at the Congress. The speaker will be Mrs. Erma Templeton, president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The Chicago Calvert club will hold a reception and breakfast today at 12 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel. Abbe Ernest Dimnet, professor of English at College Stanislas, canon of Cambral cathedral and Lowell lecturer at Harvard university, will be the guest. His subject will be "World Problems of 1927—Spiritual Problems as Affecting World Politics."

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will be the speaker at the first meeting of the B. M. Z. club on Thursday at the Old People's home.

The opening luncheon and meeting of the Klio association will be held on Thursday at the Great Northern hotel.

Mrs. William Hubbard is chairman of a series of lectures on art appreciation to be given at the central branch, Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen Gardner will give the first lecture on Thursday evening.

The monthly meeting of the British American Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Woman's City club.

There will be a meeting of the state board, D. B. E., on Tuesday morning at the First National bank.

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of the British Old People's home will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the First National bank.

A dinner will be given on Tuesday evening at the Woman's City club by the Midwest chapter, Alden Kindred of America.

MRS. FRANK J. BURKE.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The Glenola club of Loyola Center, of which Mrs. Frank J. Burke is vice president, will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Rogers Park hotel. A musical and reception to new officers will be the features.

MRS. LEWIS L. BAILEY.
[Woods Photo.]

The first formal meeting of the Lake City Woman's club is to be held on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel, when luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by a program and cards. Mrs. Lewis L. Bailey, president, will preside, and there will be several guests, including past presidents.

MRS. WILLIAM R. TUCKER.
[Ray Photo.]

The annual tag day sponsored by the Chicago Children's Benefit league is to be held tomorrow, when taggers from more than fifty organizations will invade business and residential districts to enlist financial aid for their young charges. Mrs. William R. Tucker is president of the league.

MRS. T. H. MANCHESTER.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. T. H. Manchester, president of the Woman's Allied Drug club, will preside at the opening meeting of that organization, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Morrison hotel. Other officers who will receive with Mrs. Manchester before a musical program include Mrs. Robert A. Roth, Mrs. C. A. Abrahamson, Mrs. Lester H. Hynes, Mrs. G. D. Reynolds, Mrs. William O'Brien, and Mrs. Amelia Ryan.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will meet next Friday at the Shoreland hotel. A musical program will be followed by a lecture on "New Social Influences" by Allen D. Albert. The civics class will meet at 11 o'clock that morning, and the literature class, of which Mrs. H. E. Merritts is chairman, will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the Windermere hotel.

At the Beverly Hills Woman's club meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs. Harold B. Maryott is to give an interpretation of Thais. At 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Andrew A. Jones will speak on "The Physical Basis of the Efficient Life."

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow morning, and in the afternoon Mrs. John Lawrie, art and literature chairman, will present a program.

Miss Helen Gunsaulus is to speak on "Travels in India" on Tuesday afternoon before the Windsor Park Woman's club.

The Morgan Park Woman's club announces an all day session tomorrow. Mrs. Henry W. Cheney is to speak on "The Value of a Community Center" at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and there is to be a drama tea at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The South Shore Woman's club will begin its fall activities with a meeting on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank A. Hogberg is to preside.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club which holds its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of the month will meet this week at the Southmoor hotel.

The Deborahs announce their 55th anniversary celebration for members only on Thursday at the Emil G. Hirsch center. The program will begin at 2 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued for an open meeting and luncheon of the Baran Hackett Stevenson Memorial on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Memorial, 2412 Prairie avenue. The board is to meet at 2 o'clock.

The Englewood Woman's club is to meet tomorrow morning and afternoon. Miss Julie R. Adams is to give the morning talk, and James Waterman Wise of New York is to speak in the afternoon on "The Rebellious Spirit of Modern Youth."

Mrs. K. F. MacLellan of 5418 East View Park will be hostess for the Kenwood Social Service club at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will hold its opening reception and musical on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Walter Earle of 9620 South Hoyne avenue.

The Woodlawn auxiliary of the Oakhaven Old People's home is to meet tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Cox of 6219 Woodlawn avenue.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will meet at the Midway Masonic temple on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Paul J. Pierson is to be in charge of the morning session, and Dr. F. S. Goodrich of Albion college is to lecture at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Hyde Park Travel club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the new clubrooms in the Windermere hotel. There is to be a reception for members and their guests, with Mrs Henry W. Hardy, the president, receiving. Dr. Lewis A. Convis is to give an illustrated lecture on "Poland, a Story of National Idealism."

Mrs. James H. Tatman, Mrs. Clarence Wiley, and Mrs. Nelson Wallace will be hostesses at a luncheon preceding the first regular meeting of the junior board of the Convalescent Home for Women and Children to be held on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Tatman.

The opening meeting of the public health and child welfare department of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will take place at the residence of the

[Continued on page six.]

CLUB ETHICS : By Maude Swalm Evans

THE new press chairman was a bit excited.

"I sent the notice of this meeting to all of the Sunday papers and there wasn't one that printed it," she complained to her companions as they waited for the meeting to begin. "I've heard of it half a dozen times already, just as though it was my fault, after I'd done the work."

"When did you mail the notices?" asked the ways and means chairman.

"Let's see—I think it was Friday—yes, Friday morning, early."

The ways and means chairman suppressed a desire to smile. "Unless they've changed it lately," she said, "the Record copy must be in by Wednesday night and the Times sets Thursday noon as its deadline for such material. I learned that much when I was press chairman of my local club."

"O," murmured the new press chairman. "No one told me that. Maybe I should have asked, but the work seemed so simple."

"It is, if you know the rules," replied the district chairman, who had been listening quietly. "Each paper has certain requirements and it's up to the press chairman of the various clubs to learn them and comply with them. It means a lot to the clubs to have their meetings announced."

"It certainly does," agreed the new press chairman, "and I'm looking for any information I can get regarding the matter," and she produced a memorandum book and began to write. "Deadlines: Record, Wednesday night; Telegram, Thursday noon. Any more pointers?"

"It's always good to establish friendly relations with the club editor, when possible," suggested the ways and means chairman.

"You should be accurate about names and dates, of course," offered the efficiency chairman. "And be sure to give the full names or initials of those mentioned, and write 'press chairman' after you sign your name."

"Good looking copy helps, too," contributed the district chairman, "typewritten, double spaced, with wide margins, and don't forget to boil down your stuff."

The president's gavel sounded and a wiser new press chairman put her notebook away.

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3.85 America's Greatest Shoes Value

"Carrie" in

Fine Quality

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911 EAST 63D STREET
3216 LAWRENCE AVENUE

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A "Double Value" Event for You!

To Formally Open our Enlarged Main Floor Hosiery Section and to celebrate our 26th Anniversary.

You Save 2.55 on the Box of 3 Pairs

BOX SALE

(THREE (3) PAIR IN BOX)

All Silk Chiffon

HOSIERY

Regular Sizes 8½ to 10

$6.00 Now 3.45

$6.00 Worth of De Luxe Hosiery Perfect!

Full Fashioned! for

$3.45

For the Box of Three Pairs

30 Fall Colors

Notice! If you don't want three pairs buy a pair at $1.38

Reg. 60c to 75c Value

Any Color or Color Combination

Lane Bryant

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Come to
Our Factory For Their
RUGS

Furniture of Quality At Lower Prices

Here at our 3 showrooms conveniently grouped and plainly priced is a most complete assortment of furniture for the living room, dining room or bedroom, in the season's newest styles. Right now we offer a most unusual assortment at October reductions—values which mean savings of 20% to 30%. Without a doubt, a most unusual opportunity to secure really fine furniture at big savings.

Established in 1874

There must be reasons why thousands of thoughtful buyers and hundreds of their friends come to Olson's for their rugs. They must **save money—get more for their money**—or our tremendous growth would not have been possible. We **manufacture** thousands of the rugs we sell—**retail them at FACTORY PRICES.** Our selection is the **largest** in Chicago—including the finest rugs from the country's leading mills, such as M. J. Whittall Company, Bigelow Hartford Carpet Company, Archibald Holmes & Sons, Beattie Mfg. Company, A. & M. Karagheusian, Stephen Sanford & Sons, Mohawk Carpet Mills, Alexander Smith & Sons, and many others.

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We perform every step in the manufacture of these luxurious rugs. Woven of specially twisted wool yarns. Regular $7.50 grade. Your choice of colors: Mole, Taupe, Blue, Brown, French Taupe, Plum Jade Green, Cardinal Red.

$3.90 Sq. Yd.

Also From Your OLD RUGS & CARPETS
New Olson Duo Velvety Rugs

The outstanding achievement in the rug industry today! A beautiful reversible rug, with Oriental Patterns from your old materials. Come in! Examine these rugs! Or phone Miss Gray, Monroe 3090, for 32-page catalog.

Olson Velvety Rugs
Low as $16.45 For 8x10 Ft.

Open Evenings
All Three Salesrooms Are Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10.

Royal Wiltons
They come in patterns faithfully reproducing Persian, Turkish, and Chinese designs. Included are the Finest Wool Velvets, 9x12 ft.
$48.60
8½x10½ ft.... $47.50

Best Wool Wiltons
These are the best Wool Wiltons made. Regularly priced at $85. Beautiful patterns. Fringed. 9x12 feet.
$65.75
8½x10½ ft.... $62.50
36x63 inches.... $11.95
6x9 ft.... $43.25

Velvet and Axminsters
Specially grouped and priced for this sale. The Velvets are seamless and fringed. All new patterns. 9x15 ft.,
$31.35
8½x10½ ft.... $29.50
7½x9 ft.... $19.50
8x9 ft.... $17.65
4½x8½ ft.... $12.20

Superior Quality WILTONS

These beautiful floor coverings are the extra fine grade—the season's newest and the choicest creations. Scores of exquisite designs—colorings to suit every taste and harmonize with any decorative scheme. A most unusual opportunity to save. Seamless and fringed.

$82.60

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Oriental Rugs

In all sizes up to 12x20 feet—and offered for first time at these low prices.

9x12 Chinese Rugs

$167.00	$219.00	$274.00
5x8 FT. CHINESE .. $108.00	7.9x9.10 KIRMAN .. $317.00	
7.5x10.8 ISPAHAN .. 325.00	9x12 FT. CHINESE .. 239.00	
2.7x9.9 KEMERA .. 107.00	2.6x4.7 LILEHAN 39.75	
3x6 CHINESE 45.50	2.3x3.9 HAMADAN .. 33.50	
9x12 ROYAL SAROUK 668.00	8x10 CHINESE 216.00	
2x4 FT. CHINESE .. 15.25	10x13.6 FT. CHINESE 415.00	
8.3x10.2 ARAK 235.00	6x9 FT. CHINESE 146.00	
8.7x12.3 ISPAHAN. 422.50	4x6 FT. CHINESE 62.50	

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Sale of Fine Furs

Quality Coats at Moderate Prices

FOR the woman who appreciates fine furs this sale offers an opportunity to make notable savings. An unlimited selection of coats at these reductions includes a large government purchase of Alaska Seals in black and logwood. Every coat in this sale is of the usual Wolter standard—fine as to quality of skins and tailoring.

Black Alaskan Seal Coats
No. 1 quality self trim..... $525
No. 1 quality, Kolinsky trim, $575
No. 1 quality, Mink trim.... $650

Pony Coat
No. 1 quality, Beaver collar, $185

Muskrat Coats
No. 1 quality, golden or silver, $225

Logwood Al. Seal Coats
No. 1 quality, self trim..... $625
No. 1 quality, Kolinsky trim, $625
No. 1 quality, Mink trim.... $675

Raccoon Coats
No. 1 quality, fine skins..... $295

Raccoon Coat
No. 1 quality, dropped skins, $315

Genuine Jap Mink Coat
No 1 quality, self or Fox trim, $495

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
No. 1 quality, Brown Fox collar or self trim..... $335
No. 1 quality, Jap Mink collar and cuffs..... $365
No. 1 quality, Fitch collar and cuffs..... $365
No. 1 quality, Platinum Fox collar..... $345

Natural Squirrel Coat
No. 1 quality, Plat. Fox collar, $435

Natural Krimmer Coats
No. 1 quality, self trim..... $395
No. 1 quality, Plat. Fox collar, $425

Choice Caracul Coats
No. 1 quality, bronze and sandalwood shades, various trimmings.
$425 and up

Quality Calf Coats $85

Natural Muskrat Coats $155

Fur Coats Made to Your Individual Specifications

(Illustrated). Alaska Seal Coat. Best quality in logwood brown, with Kolinsky collar and cuffs. A finely finished coat. $625

F. WOLTER
Manufacturing Furriers
209 S. State St. 9th Floor Republic Bldg.

...ouse of Leadership"

385 America's Greatest Shoe Value

...Quality

...n Blue Kid
...ue Kid
...en Brown Kid
...ack Patent
Black Sateen

...SMAN'S
...E. RANDOLPH ST.
...AR STATE)
3222 LINCOLN AVENUE
3253 ROOSEVELT ROAD
911 EAST 63D STREET
...NCE AVENUE

...ld's Greatest Newspaper

...TER
...FURS
...Building"
209 S. State St.

...e Furs
...erate Prices

...man who appreciates ...is sale offers an oppor... notable savings. An ...n of coats at these reduc... ...arge government purchase ... in black and logwood. ...sale is of the usual Wol... as to quality of skins and

...ats — Pony Coat — No. 1 quality, Beaver collar, $185
...25
...75 — Muskrat Coats — No. 1 quality, golden or silver, $225
...50
...ats — Raccoon Coats — No. 1 quality, fine skins..... $295
...25
...75 — Raccoon Coat — No. 1 quality, dropped skins, $315
...oat — Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) — No. 1 quality, Brown Fox collar or self trim..... $335
...95 — No. 1 quality, Jap Mink collar and cuffs..... $365
...eat — No. 1 quality, Fitch collar and cuffs..... $365
...ats — No. 1 quality, Platinum Fox collar..... $345
...95
...25

Caracul Coats
...nze and sandalwood shades, ...s.
25 and up

Natural Muskrat Coats $155

...Coats Made ...ur Individual ...pecifications

...OLTER
...uring Furriers
...th Floor Republic Bldg.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
SATURDAYS:
9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

NORTH SIDE STORE — Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. — Telephone Number: Longbeach 6600

WEST SIDE STORE — Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — Telephone Number: Kedzie 2500

WESTERN AVE. STORE — 62d Street at Western Ave. — Telephone Number: Hemlock 1800

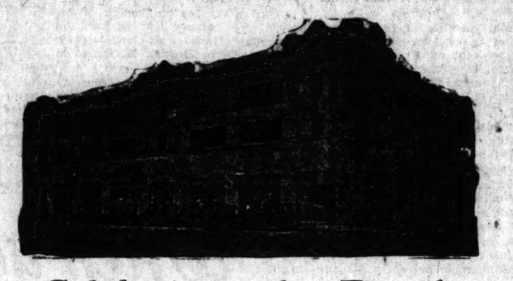
79TH STREET STORE — E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. — Telephone Number: Saginaw 1700

USE OUR CONVENIENT FREE AUTO PARKS

School Girls' Broadcloth Frocks

Neat, attractive little wash frocks are offered at a modest price for the young miss between 7 and 14 years. There are plain and printed broadcloths in a complete range of wanted colors. Sleeves are long or elbow length and styles are one and two-piece effects. $1.79

At Sears Four Stores



Celebrating the Fourth

retail store opening of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago at 62nd St. and Western Ave. was an event of importance to Southwest Chicagoans. It meant that the resources of the World's Largest Store were brought to their very doors. It meant that now they do not have to step out of their own neighborhood to purchase the same high grade merchandise at the same money-saving prices offered at Sears' three other retail stores.

There are now four stores in Chicago —one located in YOUR neighborhood for YOUR CONVENIENCE.

FURNITURE NOW SOLD ON Easy Time Payments

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites

Beautifully Carved Frame and Base

An exceptionally fine appearing and well built suite at a modest price. The full size davenport and club chair are upholstered in mohair with plain velour outsides and ratine tapestry reversible cushions. The frame and base are handsomely carved gumwood finished in mahogany.

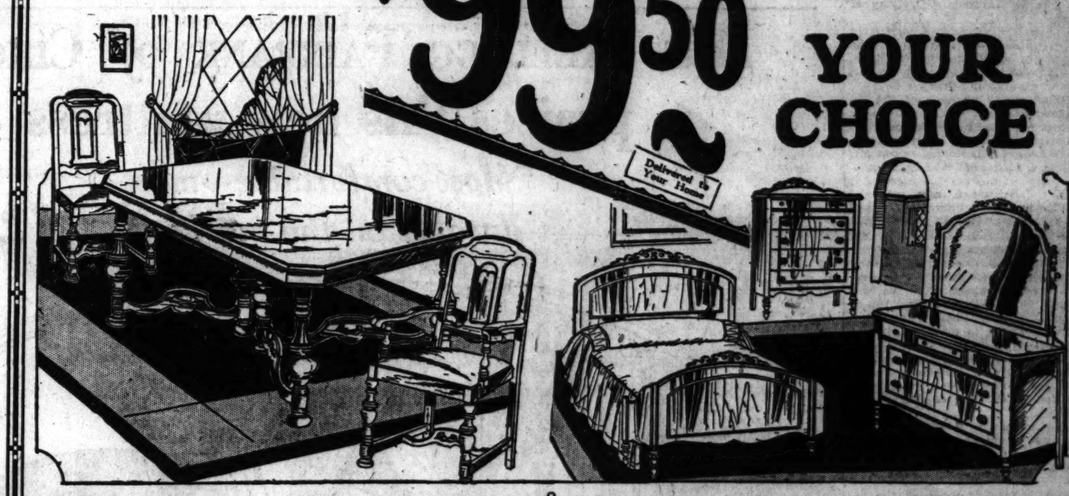
This is a high class set made in full coil spring construction, assuring comfort and serviceability for years. Just consider the workmanship and materials at this low price. A value indeed!

Wing chair to match at only $39.50.

At Sears Four Stores

$99.50 YOUR CHOICE

Delivered to Your Home



Smart Fur Trimmed Coats

Are Offered in 3 Distinctive Groups for Women and Misses

$29.50 ~ $39.50 ~ $49.50

Moderate prices, every one, yet in each group we have placed models in complete accord with the newest mode. Charming creations fashioned of rich velours, suedes, bolivias and broadcloths or, if a sports coat is preferred, there are swagger tweeds and plaids. Every coat is tastefully trimmed with Manchurian dog, French beaver (coney), caracul or mandel fur.

A color choice of black, moonlight blue, shagbark tan or burgundy is offered. Linings, too, are neatly inserted and are of glossy satin or silk crepe. Sizes 16 to "48." Don't miss these unusual values for every coat is priced at a genuine saving.

At Sears Four Stores

7-Pc. Dining Room Suites

At a Remarkably Low Price

Table top of 5-ply walnut, 45x60 inches, extends to 8 feet. Handsome carved and fluted base of solid gumwood. The 5 diners and host chair have durable tapestry slip seats. Price includes delivery.

At Sears Four Stores

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

Of Unusual Beauty and Design

A typical example of our value giving is this suite consisting of full size bow end bed, 5-drawer chest and 48-inch dresser with plate glass mirror. Beautiful walnut veneer with solid gumwood frames and posts. Mahogany drawer bottoms and dustproof construction. Price includes delivery.

At Sears Four Stores

Dr. Kelso Arch Support Shoes

Attractive Styles, Yet Surprisingly Comfortable

$4.85

Dr. Kelso's comfort shoes are ideal for the woman who is troubled with her feet. Made of pliable black or brown kid and genuine patent leather colt. Several styles, all built on combination lasts, sizes, 2½ to 9 and widths AA to EEE. Solid leather insoles and counters.

At Sears Four Stores

50-lb. Mattresses

$7.45

Delivered to your home

Good grade all felted cotton mattress, deep tufted, firm roll edges. Covered with floral art ticking. Full size.

55-lb. sateen covered mattress at $16.25.

At Sears Four Stores

99-Coil Springs

$7.25

Delivered to your home

A 99-coil bed spring with a full helical coil spring top. Built for solid comfort and unlimited service.

140-coil double deck springs, only $12.75.

At Sears Four Stores

Fiber Fernery

$3.45

Delivered to your home

An attractive fernery constructed of round fiber, finished in green and brown. Galvanized iron watering pan included. Priced temptingly low.

At Sears Four Stores

Needs for Home and Garage

Electric Heaters

$1.98

10-inch copper plated steel bowl with a mottled green enameled stand. Guaranteed heating element.

ELECTRIC IRON, with beveled edge; weight 6 lbs., $2.55
ELECTRIC TOASTER, makes two pieces of toast at once..... $2.49
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, makes 8 cups coffee at one time..... $2.69
VAPOLITE, for vaporizing inhalants, disinfectants, etc..... $1.55
ENERGEX ELECTRIC PAD, flannel and wool eiderdown..... $5.45
VIOLET RAY, for massaging, treating colds and relieving pain..... $12.75

At Sears Four Stores

No matter what the season there are always certain items needed by the home owner and auto driver. Why not get them at Sears and save money on them? We have scores of real values in electrical appliances, tools and general household needs (only a few can be listed here). It will pay you to investigate these departments.

HAMMER, crucible steel head, bell face, tempered claws, hickory handle..... 45c
TOOL BOX, enamel finish sheet steel, size, 8x8x20 in..... $2.95
FULTON DROPPED FORGED SHINGLING HATCHETS. No. 2 size..... 65c
3-DOOR GARAGE SET, complete for 8 ft. opening. Set with full directions..... $4.75
RATCHET BRACE, of 7-16 in. cold rolled steel. 10-in. sweep..... $1.00
"HANDY-MAN" 14-IN. JACK PLANE, 2-in. cutters, weight 5 lbs... $2.10
HACKSAW FRAME, 8-in., extra strong, with wood handle and blade..... 15c
GOODELL-PRATT BREAST DRILL, 2-speed, ball bearing..... $2.20
HOUSEHOLD GRINDERS, 4-in., carborundum wheel. Clamps firmly..... $1.00
SLATE SURFACED ROOFING, in oriental green. 108 sq. ft. in rolls..... $2.20

At Sears Four Stores

Snow White Kitchen Lights

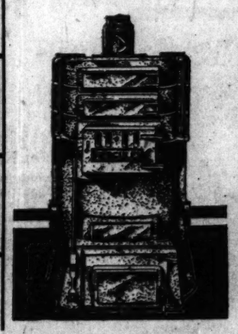
$2.39

Gives powerful snow white light, finished in white enamel. The light you want for your kitchen or bath.

COAL HODS, with handle, full size, strong, heavy sheet steel..... 38c
CLOTHES RACK, 25 ft. drying space. Size, open, 20x35x43 in. high..... $1.00
FRUIT PRESS, exerts tremendous pressure in extracting juices..... $2.95
FOOD CHOPPERS, 4 self-sharpening knives, 2 coats tin, 98c
IRONING BOARD, strong, rigid, it "stands fast". Easily handled..... $2.48

At Sears Four Stores

Our Own Nationally Famous Hercules Boilers



Efficiency, Economy and Comfort at Only

CASH PRICE

$52.50

Delivered to Your Home

Scientifically designed for economical and efficient home heating. They are equal to the best on the market in perfection of workmanship, excellence of finish and quality of material. These boilers represent the maximum in fuel economy and home comfort.

Also Sold on Easy Time Payment Plan

At Sears Four Stores

Genuine Porcelain Enameled Dauntless Heaters

In Grained Mahogany Finish

CASH PRICE

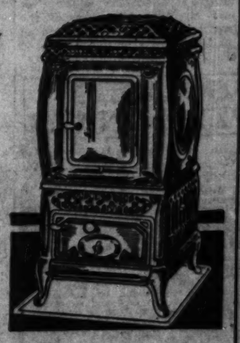
$86.25

Delivered to Your Home

Looks like a phonograph and heats like a furnace. Will harmonize with any furnishings. The Dauntless is the logical successor to the old fashioned stove. Consumes very little fuel and will hold fire for nearly 48 hours without attention. Fully guaranteed.

Also Sold on Easy Time Payment Plan.

At Sears Four Stores



ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page two.]

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neitzel of 5952 Race avenue of the marriage of their daughter Mildred Ann, to Elmer C. Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Uhlhorn of 5315 Bernard street announce the marriage of their daughter, Irma M., to Earl Freese of Chicago, which took place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Freese will reside at 2109 Argyle street.

Miss Ruth Mary Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiram Dahl, was married on Wednesday to H. Thomas Lewis.

The marriage of Miss Amelia Dent Cowen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Batch ellor Cowen of Decatur, Ill., to Dr James Wallace Shaw of Mulvane, Kas took place on Oct. 1 at the Joseph Bond chapel of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of the University of Chicago, class of 1925.

Philip Schoenfald of 3326 Polk street announces the marriage of his daughter, Doris, to David Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman.

The marriage is announced of Miss Bernadette Kelburg, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank A. Kelburg of 542 West 53d place, to Bernard J. Sheehy of 3823 Gladys avenue.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Sarah Glickman of 3548 West 18th street of the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Gustave F. Schiller, son of Mrs. Louise Schiller.

The marriage is announced of Miss Cecelia C. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of 2970 Sheridan road, to William Smason. Mr. and Mrs. Smason will reside at 4950 West End avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Diamond of 2319 North Kedzie boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Muriel, to Mr. Louis Krasnow, which will take place tonight at the Beth El temple.

MRS. JOHN HELLGETH
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Alice Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morrow, of 5418 Wayne avenue, to John Hellgeth took place on Sept. 28 at St. Ita's church.

MRS. JAMES K. KNEUSSL.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Callahan of 5748 Drexel avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to James K. Kneussl of Ottawa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kneussl are to reside at 5728 Blackstone avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reed of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Frederic R. Vandercook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vandercook of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norman of 1301 South Turner avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Levey, to Mr. William Geiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiser of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Mae Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wise of New York, to Rodney L. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller of New York, formerly of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ann G. McNeilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeilly of 6911 Yale avenue, to Archie D. Grey of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Guerrieri of 516 North Kedzie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Dr. Dominick J. Abramo, son of Gaetano Abramo of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cecile Citterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Citterman of 4932 North Ridgeway avenue, to Leonard H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris of 3041 Logan boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen of 7639 Greenview avenue, to Samuel T. Klaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Klaskin.

Mrs. Ludwig S. Rosenbaum of Kalamazoo, Mich., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hortense Lorraine, to Dr. William V. Sher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Sher of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betty Coplansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Coplansky of 4933 Kenmore avenue, to Fred J. Gutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gutman of 2905 Logan boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Cosoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cosoy of 3143 Eastwood avenue, to Herman H. Marcus of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruby Silvia Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Levenson of 1322 Winnemac avenue, to Lester A. Tishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tishler of 5129 University avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Chicago of the engagement of their daughter, Yetta, to Lewis Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Abrams of Forest Park.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Piser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Piser of the Graemere hotel, to Arthur L. Goldblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldblatt of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fineman of 1719 Morse avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Arthur Arnowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arnowitz.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Waiss of 5123 Sheridan road of the engagement of their daughter, Della, to Max Manaster of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucille Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block of 1357 Hyde Park boulevard, to Harold Witt, son of Mrs. Dora Witt of 5135 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. J. Moshinsky of 1406 South Albany avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Ben Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldfarb of the Mayfair hotel.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. I. Stuttman of 1136 West 13th street of the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Joseph Weingarten of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in January.

The engagement is announced of Miss Birdye B. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander of the Miramar hotel, to C. Liskas, son of Mrs. A. Liskas of 7357 South Halsted street.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Hayden of 1639 Chase avenue sailed Sept. 30 for an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGovern of 5459 Sheridan road have returned from a European sojourn of several weeks.

Miss Margery Riach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Riach of Evanston has departed for Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C.

John Koehl, formerly of 76 East Walton place, who has been in London and Paris for the last year, has returned and taken an apartment at 1245 North Dearborn street.

Miss Marion Talbot has returned from Europe where she has been for the last seven months. She is to reside at 5720 Kenwood avenue until December when she will depart to take up her duties as president of the Constantinople Woman's college.

Mrs. Arthur Dwight Hyde of Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Otis H. Maclay of 5480 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mrs. John J. Lyons of 5943 Kenmore avenue has departed for California to be present at the dedication of the school she has given to the Mexican children of La Soledad parish, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Jane Young of Kenilworth, Miss Dixie Douglas of Indian Hill, and Miss Margaret Cook of Evanston departed this week to attend National Park seminary at Washington, D. C.

Jay B. Rich of the Chicago Beach hotel has returned from a two months' trip through France, England, Switzerland, and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes and their daughter, Miss Lilace Barnes of Lake Forest have returned from a lengthy stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Zipf of Winnetka announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Anne, on Sept. 25 at the Ravenswood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Straus of the Sisson hotel, their daughter, Gwendolyn, and son, Stanley, have returned from Ligonier, Ind., where they spent the summer at their home there.

Skin Pore Impurities Go Quickly by This Method

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them.

Just get from any drug store about two ounces of Calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

[Continued from page four.]

chairman, Mrs. Herbert E. Pratt of 6341 Woodlawn avenue, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen is to speak.

The first meeting of the Mason School Parent-Teacher association will be held in the assembly hall of the school on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Louise Fetherstone of the Elisabeth McCormick memorial fund will speak on "The Health of the Child."

Amos Alonzo Stagg will address the Parent-Teachers' association of the Kenwood school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The club institute of ninth district, I. F. W. C., will begin its third year at the residence of Mrs. Samuel D. Snow, 4739 North Paulina street, on Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Members of clubs federated with state or district are welcome to these meetings, which are held the second Friday of each month.

Meetings of the motion picture committee and the drama study class of the Rogers Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday morning. At the regular club meeting Mrs. Charles S. Clark will be the speaker.

The parliamentary law class of the North End club will meet tomorrow morning, followed by luncheon and a talk on the American home. The art and literature class will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

At the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday noon, Mrs. W. H. Cade will address the noon study class. Miss Gracia Butler will speak in the afternoon.

The Irving Park Woman's club will meet at Myrtle Masonic temple tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. The morning program will consist of musical numbers. Luncheon will be served at noon. At 1:30 R. E. Pattison Kline will address the members on the subject: "What Do You Think When You Think?" and there will be music.

The opening meeting of the North Shore Woman's club will be held on Thursday at 2:15 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Mrs. Frank G. Cutler presiding.

Members of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will observe the opening day on Wednesday at Independence park field house. The Rev. Claude J. Pernin will speak.

The home and education department of the Ravenswood Woman's club will have charge of the meeting tomorrow morning. In the afternoon there will be a program on birds and wild flowers.

The Chicago Charity club will hold a benefit bazaar at the Shorecrest hotel, 420 Wrightwood avenue, on Friday, from 1 to 10 o'clock. Hand made articles and home made cakes and jellies will be sold.

Mrs. Jack B. Finn will preside at the opening meeting of the Lake Shore Woman's club on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Following a 12 o'clock breakfast bridge will be played.

Tomorrow will be president's day at the Albany Park Woman's club. Mrs. T. C. Johnson will preside.

The initial meeting of the art department of the Edgemere Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple will speak. Cards will be played at 1:30 o'clock.

Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at the meeting of the Norwood Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sebre Baldwin will preside.

The opening departmental meeting of the woman's club of the People's church will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at Channing hall.

A luncheon tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel will mark the opening of the season's activities for the woman's club of the Universalist church of the north shore.

The Welles Park Woman's club will have its opening program and guest day on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles M. Gray will preside.

The Music Study club will hold its first meeting today at the Webster hotel.

Mrs. Charles B. Scott will preside at the opening meeting of the Edgewater Drama Study club on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Max Rosenow, 4724 Magnolia avenue.

The first meeting of Les Matinées Françaises will be held on Wednesday with Mrs. Benjamin Levering at Wheaton.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Thomas of Canterbury church will give a card party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 4827 Kenmore avenue.

Mrs. L. T. Van Ness of 4029 Harding avenue will be hostess tomorrow for the Irving Park Sorosis. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler will speak.

Mrs. Jesse T. Alcorn will preside at the meeting of the Physicians' Fellowship club auxiliary on Friday at 2451 Kedzie boulevard.

A meeting of the Knickerbocker P. T. A. will be held on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The opening meeting of the Chicago Commons Woman's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, with reports from the state convention and a talk by the president as features.

The art and literature chairman of the Austin Woman's club will have charge of the program at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. A demonstration of correct table setting and music will be features.

A card party for the benefit of St. Anne's day nursery will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Garfield park refestory. Mrs. Thomas M. Burke is chairman.

Mrs. Leona H. Johnson will preside at the first meeting of the Parkside Woman's club this week at the residence of Mrs. William Gehrke, 3709 North Hamlin avenue.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will hold its opening meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Oak Park Elks club. Mrs. James E. Lennon will speak and there will be music.

The opening meeting of the Austin North End Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at Kloeckner Memorial church. Mrs. J. C. Slack will preside and Dr. Joseph Mayo Tilden, president of Lombard college, will speak.

The first regular meeting of the Inter Nos circle will be a luncheon, to be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Stevens hotel.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

Mrs. Raymond W. Stevens is president of the Highland Park Woman's club, which has completed plans for a Better American Homes exposition to be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the clubrooms, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Garnett. Everything pertaining to the ... displayed and demonstrated. ... position will open at ... and will continue until ... evening. There were more ... thousand visitors to a ... held last season.

Teachers of the ... others will be guests of ... Grove Woman's club on ... ning, when a musical ... given.

Mrs. Minna Schmidt will ... meeting of the River Forest ... club on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of ... gress Park Woman's club on ... afternoon, when W. H. ... speak and there will be a ... music.

The La Grange Woman's ... have an all day meeting on ... beginning at 10 o'clock.

The first meeting of the ... Woman's club will be held ... at 2 o'clock. It will be ...

When you entertain

There is always great satisfaction in knowing that the foods you serve are of the very finest obtainable and are always fresh.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Now that the fall party season is at hand, we are listing a few suggestions for formal dinners.

Company Menus

A few friends in to breakfast is a pleasant way to start the day. This is an informal way of entertaining and the meal may be easily served in the small apartment. Below are 3 suggestive menus.

Grapefruit
Cornflakes with Top Milk
Potatoes au Gratin Bacon
Strawberry Jam Corn Bread
Coffee

Baked Apples Stuffed with Raisins
Wheatena with Top Milk
Sausages Wheat Cakes
Coffee

Orange Juice
Steamed Rice with Maple Syrup
Frizzled Ham Scrambled Eggs
Coffee Date Muffins

For even a company luncheon an entree, a salad and dessert are quite sufficient. There are numberless combinations of creamed meats and fish, served in patty cases or on toast points, which may be used for the main dish. Serve the salad with this course.

Grilled Plate with Watercress
Stuffed Tomato Salad Nut Muffins
Banana Whip Cake Tea

Scallops and Oysters au Gratin
Cabbage, Celery and Tomato Salad
Nut Butterscotch Cabinet Pudding

Veal Loaf Parsley Butter Potatoes
Salad Supreme
Baking Powder Biscuits
Pumpkin Pie with Cheese Cover

Dinners present more of a problem, though careful planning of work eliminates much of the last minute flurry. In the menu given, practically everything is prepared in the oven.

Cream Mushroom Soup
Celery Olives Nuts
Roast Leg of Veal, Currant Gravy
Braised Potatoes
Baked Cauliflower
Waldorf Salad
Fruit Pudding Baked, Hard Sauce

There are certain rules for planning the formal dinner. Would you like my leaflet—"Courses for the Formal Meal?" Just ask for it, it is free.

Please! Put your full name and address on your letters to me! I can't answer you unless I know where you live!

Ann Page
Home Service Dept.
443 East Ohio St.

RED CROSS
Macaroni & Spaghetti
At This Special Price for Monday and Tuesday Only!
3 pkgs. 19c

Libby's Peaches & Pineapple
No. 2½ Can 23c or 2 cans 45c

Corn, Peas & Tomatoes
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
3 No. 2 Cans 28c

Gold Medal CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25c

Northern Tissue
3 rolls 20c

Yams 5 lbs. 19c
JERSEY SWEET **Potatoes** lb. 5c
Dry Onions 3 lbs. 10c
Jonathan **Apples** 3 lbs. 29c
Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Crystal White **Soap** 10 bars 39c

Lilly Soda Crackers
1 lb. pkg. 15c

Be sure to get your copy of the A&P News, out this week, containing helpful suggestions and menus. Distributed in all A&P stores.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK *of* CHICAGO praises this new mattress

"Most comfortable—most durable on the market"

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK speaks from long experience. In her own home she uses Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. And she is President of the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, equipped by Simmons throughout. She says: "The mattresses have kept their shape. They are the best for comfort."

The Beautyrest deserves the praise it gets. You know, if you have tried it! The famous Simmons Company perfected it. Its "inner coil" construction is unique—for comfort, for durability. And its good looks delight the housewife's heart. Its smart boxed sides cannot be crushed—withstand the hardest use. And they will stay just so—straight, tailored, upstanding so long as the mattress lasts!

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Note the unique construction that gives the Beautyrest its magic comfort, its durability. Resilient coils of finest steel are hidden through luxurious upholstery. And you can sit on the square-boxed sides—they won't be crushed.

In Mrs. Fairbank's home
Simmons Twin Beds Model No. 1534, with Simmons Springs and Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. "The best for comfort," Mrs. Fairbank says of these luxurious mattresses.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—
$39.50

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK
A vigorous, outstanding personality, prominent in Chicago society and widely known through her writings and her active work in charity and politics. A loved hostess, her New Year parties and house parties at Lake Geneva are famous.

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses
[BUILT FOR SLEEP]
"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Countess of Granard to Make Yearly Visit

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—A sure sign of the arrival of the fall season is the heralded coming of the countess of Granard and her lovely children, Lady Eileen Forbes, Lady Moira Forbes and the Hon. John Forbes.

Lady Granard is the daughter of Ogden Mills and the late Mrs. Mills. For several seasons now she has not missed an opening night at the Metropolitan, and her presence will make up for the absence of a great many other notables who will be missing from the ranks of the parterre holders.

When Lady Granard comes, her party will include her father, Ogden Mills and her aunt, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck.

* *

Always in the Limelight.

It would appear that it is a much easier matter to get into the limelight than to escape it. Millicent Rogers, having dashed to the Municipal building to become the Countess Salm Von Hoogstraeten, has never since been forgotten for more than the briefest space of time.

Now that Millicent is soon to become Mrs. Arturo Peralta Ramos, a marriage incidentally which appeals greatly to her family, it seems that other difficulties threaten to arise which will keep the Rogerses in the public eye.

This month has been settled for the wedding of the dark Millicent and the equally brunette Arturo, with the scene the country home of the Rogerses at Southampton. However, what interests society is the fact that the old tale of a breach between Col. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers is again being bruited about, with the added information that as soon as Millicent is happily married to her Argentinean and becomes once more a young married member in good standing, the colonel's lady will embark for Paris and question herself as to what is to be done about many things. At any rate, there seems to be no chance of the Rogers family keeping from the limelight.

Incidentally, the Charming Polly, the $100,000 German built yacht which Col. Rogers bought for Millicent, was advertised as being for sale last week. The next few days, however, saw the offer rescinded, which indicates to many that Millicent and Arturo may have decided upon a coastwise honeymoon, with Palm Beach as a final destination.

* *

Vanderbilts Reconciled.

Society is just a bit mystified, but nevertheless quite content, over the marital status of the William H. Vanderbilts. Being so frightfully busy these days, what with preparing debs for winter blossoming, buying new clothes, and getting an Indian complexion ex-rayed on, the notables awoke all of a sudden to the fact that the son of Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons and the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his wife, the former Emily O'Neill Davies, have evidently patched things up.

Ever since their marriage in November of 1923 society as a whole has been loud in averring that young Will and Emily were totally unsuited to each other, that their marriage was an awful mistake, and that a divorce was the only solution.

Last summer it would certainly appear that society had been an honored collection of prophets. Emily departed for Paris, where she was ever in the midst of all the excitement, while young Vanderbilt moved from New York to Newport, where, at Oakland Farm, he embarked on the career of gentleman farmer that is evidently so dear to his heart.

* *

Seen at Newport.

From the French capital came reports of the divorce proceedings, with a final report that the divorce had been granted. Then came denials from Mrs. Vanderbilt, and eveyrthing was in confusion once more. However, while Vanderbilt was prominently occupied at Newport, the former Emily Davies slipped quietly into town and made her appearance at Southampton. From there she came to 817 5th avenue, the Vanderbilt apartment in town, and now, while every one was wondering just what was going on, comes news that Mrs. Vanderbilt is seen at Newport with her husband and child.

Thus it would appear that the reconciliation, unheralded, has become a fact and soicety is beginning to think that two people, though they may be temperamentally quite different, may be able to make a go of it since, when one craves excitement and the other doesn't, the easiest way is for both to go vacationing in search of their desires, with a pleasant reunion coming afterwards. This, every one agrees, is a decidedly new and interesting idea.

Both Wednesday and yesterday saw society motoring up into Westchester.

WEDDED

MRS. EVERETT VANCE CLARK.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The wedding of Miss Marie De Golyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Golyer of 407 St. James place, to Everett Vance Clark of Boston took place on Sept. 27 at the residence of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. De Golyer, in Hubbard Woods. Mr. Clark and his bride are to reside in Boston.

glorious in its autumn foliage for the inaugural meeting at the new Bowman park, at Rye, under the auspices of the Westchester-Biltmore Steeplechase association.

Most of the interest, naturally, lay in the fact that of the five races scheduled each day, four of them were for gentleman riders, and nothing is more appealing than steeplechase and hurdle races with one's acquaintances and friends due for a spill or two.

Many luncheons were given in advance of the races in the English marquee set up on the broad lawns, with the music of a stringed orchestra to lend zest to the nectar and ambroisa.

Among the notables attending were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Hamersley, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dick, the latter the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Mr. and Mrs. J Theus Munds, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin II., Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir de Tham, Mr. and Mrs. Fal De St. Phalle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr.

* *

Yearly Events.

The annual events are being scheduled at present. The Victory ball at the Waldorf-Astoria is announced for the night of Nov. 10, with Leonard M. Cox as chairman of the committee, assisted by Harold L. Downey, Roynon Cholmeley-Jones, and P. A. S. Franklin Jr.

The British war veterans will have their annual meeting on Armistice night at the Plaza. In between, of course, comes the opening of the opera on the night of the 31st of October, by which time the schedule will be full, including a new ball in the form of a mayor's ball, in costume, and some hundred odd other annual events.

* *

Gotham Glimpses.

The W. K. Vanderbilts II., are basking in the smiles of Park avenue, with the former Rosamond Lancaster Warburton giving back two beams for every one received. . . . Harry Payne Whitney has returned from White Sulphur as have Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater. . . . The new Savoy-Plaza is opened. . . . Mrs. James B. Haggin has come in from Newport, where many yet linger. . . . Maj. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer have closed their Newport home and are back in town. . . . Lord and Lady Blandford and Lady Hillingdon sailed for home Wednesday on the Aquitania.

Women the World Over

Princess Juliana of Netherlands, has taken up a collegiate course in law and theology.

Women lawmakers in the United States represent about 2 per cent of the total.

Women's clubs in the Philippines now have a total membership exceeding 15,000.

Mrs. Harry Hill of Brooklyn, who held the stakes at John L. Sullivan's first New York bout, is New York's oldest woman fight fan.

PEARLS

ARE THE VOGUE

Necklaces
Ropes
Pearls
for Additions

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 N. STATE ST. CHICAGO
656 5th Av., New York
5 Rue Lafayette, Paris

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

ECONOMY ~ QUALITY ~ SERVICE

Semi-Annual BABY WEEK

The Outstanding Baby Event of the Season—Mothers—Be Here at 9 A. M. Tomorrow!

Little Tots' Coats, $2.85
White chinchilla and all wool fancy weaves in tan, blue, rose. Belted models; sizes to 3 years.

3 Pc. Wool Bootee Sets or Caps
White wool sweater, cap and bootees, rayon stitched. Pink or blue wool caps, bud trimmed $1.85

Crepe de Chine Bonnets, 95c
Daintily trimmed with laces and ruffles. White, pink and blue. Sizes to 2 years.

Tots' Sample Hats $1.85 to $3.85
Broadcloth, silk and velvet hats, beautifully trimmed. Light and dark shades. Sizes to 6 years.

Japanese Quilts and Jackets
Pink or blue Habutai silk quilts, 27x36, embroidered, and jackets of plain crepe de chine in pink or blue. $1.75

Large Applique Blankets, $2.65
36x50 soft, fleecy appliqued blankets. Also all wool blankets with colored border.

Sample Winter Coats $7.85 and $9.85
All wool fancy mixtures, flannels and fine corded cloths. All are fur trimmed and warmly interlined. Many are silk lined. Tailored with saddle or gibson sleeves, smocking, stitching, wide hems. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' Flannelettes, 35c
Heavy flannelette gowns, kimonos and gertrudes finished with white, pink or blue shell stitching.

"Carter" Shirts 55c
Single and double breasted rayon striped shirts with shell stitching. Sizes to 3 years.

Tots' Stockings 28c
White cashmere stockings with slight imperfections that will not impair the wear. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Tots' Hand-Made Dresses and Gertrudes
Sizes to 2 Yrs. 77c *Dainty Styles*
Hand made white nainsook dresses and slips with pretty hand embroidered designs. Splendid values at this price.

Large Size Blankets
36x50 soft fleecy reversible blankets; also sateen bound blankets, at..... $1.65

Heavy Crib Blankets
Dainty blankets in 30x40 size, bordered or ribbon bound. Splendid values, at 95c

Better Quality Flannelette and Birdseye Diapers in size 27x27, are priced at 1.48 the dozen

Cambric sheets, size 44x72, at 88c.
Sateen pillows, Kapok filled, 45c.
Muslin sheets, size 36x50, at 38c
Dainty embroidered bibs at 18c.
Nursery seat pads, priced $1.00.

Checked blankets; also white blankets with pink or blue border. 30x40. Each, 45c.
Vests knit binders and silk striped shoulder bands, at 45c.
27x36 rubber crib sheets, 32c.
Flannel binders at 12c.
Rubber pants at 12c.
Turkish feeders at 12c.
Quilted pads, 2c to 25c.

49-Piece Layettes $10.85
2 rayon striped shirts, 1 flannel bindera, 2 each of flannelette gowns, kimonos, gertrudes, 2 pair cashmere stockings, 1 dozen safety pins, 1 wrapping blanket, 1 blanket, 24 diapers, 1 rubber sheet, 1 pad, 1 sacque, 1 pair wool bootees, 2 wash cloths, 1 muslin slip, 1 dress and 1 towel.

MONDAY-OUR GREAT OCTOBER SALE

COATS

Luxuriously Trimmed with Plenty of Fine FUR!
The Favored Fashions of Paris and New York!

Coats for Which You'd Expect to Pay Much More!

$57.50

Be Here at 9 A. M. Monday for Best Choice!
(Sizes 16 to 44)

Beautiful, Long-Wearing Fabrics

Broadcloths Duvblooms
Venice Kashmir Suede
Duvera Velverette

Rich, Handsome Furs

Wolf in black and platinum gray shade
Mink and Mink Tails of choice blend
Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog) in pointed black, gray and beige tones
French Beaver — American Opossum *(Coney)*
Cat Lynx — Ring Tail — Black Raccoon *(Bassarisk)*
Fox Paw — Black Caracul *(Russian lamb)*

The Most Popular
SHADES
Shagbark
Gazelle
Crackle Blue
Autumn Brown
New Tans
Rust and Black

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

1 Gallon Paint
$2.25 Value, gallon, **$1.39**

Durable (brand) Ready Mixed Paint, all colors and white.

Fourth Floor—South.

Men's Shirts
Values to $1.65 **78c**

Neckband or collar attached styles, new patterns, sizes 14 to 17.

Basement—Center.

Women's Hose
Reg. $1.95 Values, **80c**

Silk and wool; full-fashioned; all shades; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars.

Main Floor—North.

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Mixed Blankets
66x80 or 70x80 inches **$3.69** Pair

Beautiful, over-plaid wool mixed blankets, bound with sateen to match pair.

Main Floor—Center.

Women's Hosiery
All Sizes, Values to $1. **18c**

Pure silk and silk and Rayon; pointed, square and block heels, (mill-substandards.) Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor—North.

Canaries
Reg. $10 Values, **$5.45**

Genuine Canary St. Andreasberg roller male canaries, each in full song.

Third Floor—South.

LEITER VALUE WEEK
Down Go Prices

30 In. Wallpaper
Reg. 34c Value, roll, **14c**

Polychrome papers, newest blends and finishes; latest Spanish effects.

Fourth Floor—South.

Chiffon Hose
Sizes 8½ to 10, **66c**

Silk from top to toe; all colors; every pair perfect.

Main Floor—North.

Men's Kerchiefs
Special, 3 for **23c**

Fine quality cotton; plain white or neat woven borders; fast colors.

Main Floor—North.

Luncheon Sets
49x49 Cloth, 6 Napkins, **$1.88**

Of pure, imported linen, each set neatly boxed, colored borders.

Main Floor—Center.

Dresses
Values to $25, **$15**

Fine assortment—just unpacked. Sizes for women, misses, stouts.

Second Floor—North.

Metal Laces
Values to $1.50 Yd. **55c**

Gold and silver laces and insertions; 4 to 9 in. wide. Excellent assortment.

Main Floor—North.

Childn.'s Waist Suits
Sizes 2 to 12, **79c**

Children's "NAZARETH" brand waistsuits in Random color. Very special.

Main Floor—North.

Chokers
Values to $25, **$9.75**

Fox, Thibetine, Iceland fox. Newest colors. Truly remarkable values.

Second Floor—North.

Boys' Overcoats
9 to 11 A. M. Only. $8 Val. **$3.95**

Boys' all wool admiral blue coats, sizes 2½ to 8.

Basement Center.

Diapers
Reg. $1.25 Values, **95c**

Flannelette or Birdseye diapers, size 27x27 inches, 9 in a package.

Basement—North.

Picture Cords
Wire Filled, **19c**

Many colors for choice. Others at 27c, 43c and 79c. Mirror cords at 49c, 79c, $1.19. None delivered.

Fourth Floor—Center.

Fur Coats
Regular $100 Values, **$55**

Women's, misses' and stouts' models included, the best pelts and combinations.

Basement—Center.

Curtain Panels
36x2¼x2½ 45x2¼x2½ **$1.88**

Filet, Nottingham weave or pongee rayon panels, and lace curtains, beautiful colors.

Main Floor—Center.

FUR Coats
Values to $100 **$39.75**

Odd lots—many one of a kind and samples. While they last.

Second Floor—North.

50-Inch Damask
In All New Colors, Yd **$1.85**

50-inch Sunfast damask, for all drapery purposes, at city's lowest price.

Main Floor—Center

Women's Hose
Rayon and Wool, **44c**

Rayon and wool to top—every new wanted shade — irregulars.

Main Floor—North.

Felt Slippers
Ribbon Trimmed **49c**

Women's felt slippers, all colors and sizes, trimmed with ribbon and pompon. None delivered.

Main Floor—South.

Fox Trimmed Coats
Values to $85 **$59.75**

Finest quality materials; all colors; all sizes. Selected fur trimmings.

Second Floor—North.

Diamond Mountings
Values to $6 **$3.89**

14k and 18k white gold ring mounting for small and medium size stones; several styles. Your diamond set FREE during this sale.

Main Floor—Center

Dresses
Values to $18, **$10.75**

Silks and cloth; newest shades. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

Second Floor—North.

Men's Pajamas
Reg. $1.50 Values, **$1**

Men's two piece, flannelette pajamas, rayon trimmed, sizes A to D.

Main Floor—South.

Fall Suits
$19.75

Smart styles. Navy and black. Misses' 14 to 20. Women's 36 to 42. Values to $35.

Second Floor—North.

Dress Pants
Values to $10, **$3.95**

Worsteds, cassimeres, and cheviots, all shades, patterns and sizes to match suit.

Third Floor—North.

Rain Coats
A $8.95 Value, **$2.49**

Corduroy collars, sizes 16 to 46, all new colors. A new shipment.

Basement—Center.

Bloomers
A Regular 98c Value, **55c**

Women's cotton charmeuse bloomers, reinforced crotch, dark colors.

Second Floor—Center.

Men's Bath Robes
A $3.95 Value, **$2.88**

Heavy Lawrence cloth bath robes, military collar and mercerized girdle. Three sizes.

Main Floor—South.

Women's Aprons
Regular 50c Values, **25c**

Polly Anna aprons, of D. G. ginghams, in all best colors, with bias tape.

Basement—Center.

Boutonnieres
Values to $1. **45c**

Flowers for your coat, of velvet, organdy, etc., various colors.

Main Floor—North.

Footholds
Women's Footholds **49c**

Slightly irregular, but wearing qualities unimpaired. Sizes 3 to 8.

Main Floor—South.

Women's Kid Gloves
Reg. $2.95 Values, **$1.78**

French kid; embroidered backs—novelty turn or flare cuffs.

Main Floor—North.

Leatherette "Trench" Raincoats
Sizes 14 to 44, $10 Value, **$5.95**

Genuine "Glazette" trench coats, fleece lined, rainproof, in all colors.

Basement—Center.

Rayon Bloomers
Values to $1.25, **48c**

Peach, flesh, Nile and orchid; irregulars; sizes to 29.

Main Floor—North.

41 Inch All Silk VELVET
Regularly $7.50 **$3.94**

—All Silk
—Face and Back
—Rich Pile

A wide color choice is offered in splendid lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Featherweight quality, at about half price.

Main Floor—Center.

Lumberjacks
Reg. $3.95 Values, **$2.79**

Men's wool lumber jacks, all sizes, priced low for Monday only.

Main Floor—North.

Fur Coats
Values to $225 **$119**

Made of choicest pelts. Finest workmanship. For women, misses, stouts.

Second Floor—North.

Lamp Shade Frames
23c

Entire surplus stock of famous Rindaberger Lamp Shade Co.'s wire frames, assorted shapes and sizes, for junior, bridge, and table lamps. No phone or mail orders. Values to 1.45.

Third Floor—South

Malt and Hops
"Leiter's Special," **39c** "SET"

Or $4.50 dozen. "Prima" malt and hops, 49c set, or $5.50 dozen.

Basement—North.

Twill Blankets
In Three Good Sizes, **$2.98**

Sizes 66x80, 70x80, 72x80 twill weave block patterns. Serviceable, and launder well.

Main Floor—Center.

Sensational Offer!
Gossard—Bien-Jolie Bon-Ton—Silk-Maid
Corsetels and Girdles
Values to $10 **$2.95**

Made of handsome brocades, satins and other fine materials.

Corsetel Sizes—32 to 48
Girdle Sizes—24 to 34

Second Floor—North.

Sport Coats
Usual Price $3.95, **$2.79**

Men's part wool Jersey sports coats, two pocket style, sizes 36 to 44. All colors.

Main Floor—North.

Fur Trimmed Coats
Values to $45, **$29.75**

Fine materials; every coat silk lined and interlined. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

Second Floor—North.

Sale 2,000 FELT HATS
All New Styles
Large, Medium, Small Head Sizes
New Shades **$1**
Sand—Tawny—Birch—Wine—Marron Glace—Jungle Green—Monkey—Black—Royal Blue
At About Wholesale Cost

Second Floor—North.

54 Inch All Wool DRESS GOODS
At Less Than ½ Price **$1.78** Yd.

Satin Twills
Wool Crepes
Silvertones
Poiret Twills
Others

The best of autumn's preferred fabrics are in this lot, and the price is about half what you'd pay elsewhere. Early shopping assures best selection.

Main Floor—Center.

Dresses
Values to $45, **$23**

Better quality materials; every new shade. For women, misses, stouts.

Second Floor—North.

Brocaded Linings
Reg. $1.35 Values, **98c**

Extra size Silk and Rayon; six new shades; extra sizes 8½ to 11.

Main Floor—Center.

Pajamas
A Regular $1.50 Val., **$1.19**

Women's flannelette pajamas, slipover or button style, braid trimmed.

Second Floor—Center.

Union Suits
Values to $2, **$1.33**

Men's part wool union suits, long sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch, sizes 36 to 46.

Main Floor—South.

Satin Charmeuse
40 Inches Wide. Yard, **$1.24**

40 inch black satin charmeuse, for dresses, blouses, etc.

Main Floor—Center.

Sleepers
Reg. 65c Values, **49c**

Children's flannelette sleepers, with feet, drop seat, sizes 2 to 6.

Second Floor—South.

Men's Kid Gloves
Reg. $2.49 Values, **$1.39**

Capeskin and suede, silk lined and fleece lined. Samples.

Main Floor—North.

Women's Gowns
A $1.25 Value, **79c**

Women's flannelette gowns, button front, long sleeves, pink and blue striped.

Second Floor—Center.

Women's Union Suits
Reg. 69c Values, **46c**

Rayon stripe; built-up style with tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor—North.

Women's Hose
Reg. $1.25 Values, **66c**

Extra Size Silk and Rayon; six new shades; extra sizes 8½ to 11.

Main Floor—North.

Dresses
Values to $7.95 **2 for $5**

Women's, misses' and stouts' dresses, of silk and cloth, in new autumn lines and colors.

Basement—Center.

Tires on Credit
30x3½ Cords, **$4.65**

30x3½	$ 4.65
31x4	8.45
32x4	8.85
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.95
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	6.45
30x5.77	12.45

Third Floor—South.

New Dresses
Reg. $12 Value **$4.44**

Velvet combinations, satins, charmeuse, crepe, etc., for misses, women, and stouts.

Basement—Center.

Army Sheeting
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders. **27c** Yard

63 inches wide, unbleached, limit 20 yards to a customer.

Main Floor—Center.

Comfort Batts
From 9 A. M. to Noon Only, **59c**

Sanitary treated 3 lb. cotton comfort batts, full size.

Main Floor—Center.

Boys' Coats
Of Leather, Sizes 8-18, **$10.95**

Boys' genuine horsehide coats, half belt, wool lining, low priced.

Third Floor—North.

Women's Neckwear
Reg. 39c Values, **19c**

Collar and cuff sets — organdy, laces, felts, net and novelties.

Main Floor—North.

Lumberjacks
A Reg. $3.50 Val., **$2.49**

Boys' and girls' leatherette lumber jacks, black, brown, or blue; sizes 8 to 12.

Main Floor—North.

Chiff. Velveteen
36 Inch Widths, **$2.48**

36 inch chiffon velveteen, twill back, fast pile. 30 new colors for choice.

Main Floor—Center.

Georgette Scarfs
Special, Each, **99c**

Neat, blocked prints. Hemstitched. Pastel shades. Extra good value.

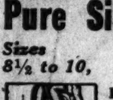
Main Floor—North.

Union Suits
Reduced from $1.50, **97c**

Heavy weight union suits, every one perfect. High grade cotton, thoroughly fleeced. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement—Center.

Pure Silk Hose
Sizes 8½ to 10, **66c**



Famous "Wigwam" heel, black or self color; all shades—irregulars.

Main Floor—North.

Trimmed Coats
$19.75

Every coat fur trimmed. Newest patterns. For sports, travel, etc. Values to $39.

Second Floor—North.

Men's Hose
Reg. 55c Values, **24c**

Men's fancy rayon hose, all colors and patterns, sizes 9½ to 11½.

Main Floor—South.

40-In. Satin
Crepe Back Satin at, Yd., **$1.94**

Correct weight and texture for fall. In black and all the new shades.

Main Floor—Center.

Girls' Middies
Reg. $1.50 Values, **95c**

Girls' white Jean middies, sailor or Peter Pan collars, sizes 8 to 22.

Second Floor—Center.

Girls' Dresses
$1.35 Values, **98c**

Tub dresses of ginghams, crashes, and prints, smartly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Basement—Center.

Flat Crepe
In Jet Black Only, **$1.94**

54 inch black flat crepe, jet black, for fashionable fall dresses.

Main Floor—North.

Sweaters
$2.50 Values, **$1.79**

Women's and misses' coat and slipon sweaters, sizes 36 to 46.

Main Floor—North.

Panty Dresses
Reduced from $1.50 **98c**

Jersey panty dresses, trimmed with fancy stitching. All colors, sizes 3 to 8.

Second Floor—South.

Sports Coats
Reduced from $1.95, **$1**

Men's part wool sports coats, two pocket style, many good colors, sizes 36 to 46.

Basement—Center.

2 Rooms Wallpaper
$20 Value **$13.75**

Enough for 2 rooms—20 rolls paper, 40 yds. border, hanging included.

Fourth Floor—South.

Canaries

...e. $10 ...lues, **$5.45**

Genuine German St. Andreasberg roller male canaries, each in full song.

Third Floor—South.

...EK

Chokers

Values to $25, **$9.75**

Fox, Thibetine, Iceland fox. Newest colors. Truly remarkable values.

Second Floor—North.

Women's Hose

Rayon and Wool, **44c**

Rayon and wool to top—every new wanted shade—irregulars.

Main Floor—North.

Rain Coats

A $8.95 Value, **$2.49**

Corduroy collars, sizes 16 to 46, all new colors. A new shipment.

Basement—Center.

Rayon Bloomers

Values to $1.25, **48c**

Peach, flesh, Nile and orchid; irregulars; sizes to 29.

Main Floor—North.

54 Inch All Wool

DRESS GOODS

At Less Than ½ Price

$1.78 Yd.

Satin Twills
Wool Crepes
Silvertones
Poiret Twills
Others

The best of autumn's preferred fabrics are in this lot, and the price is about half what you'd pay elsewhere. Early shopping assures best selection.

Main Floor—Center.

Women's Gowns

A $1.25 Value, **79c**

Women's flannelette gowns, button front, long sleeves, pink and blue striped.

Second Floor—Center.

Boys' Coats

Of Leather, Sizes 8-18, **$10.95**

Boys' genuine horsehide coats, half belt, wool lining, low priced.

Third Floor—North.

Men's Hose

Reg. 55c Values, **24c**

Men's fancy rayon hose, all colors and patterns, sizes 9½ to 11½.

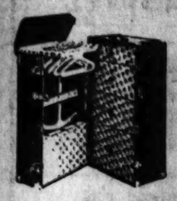
Main Floor—South.

2 Rooms Wallpaper

$20 Value **$13.75**

Enough for 2 rooms—20 rolls paper, 40 yds. border, hanging, included.

Fourth Floor—South.



Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Trunks! Slightly Damaged by Railroad!

The Railroad Company's Loss Is Your Gain! Save from 25% to 33 1-3%

Fibre Wardrobe Trunks, open and closed tops; nearly all fitted with shoe box, laundry bag, locking bar, etc.; special, $35 down to **$14.95**

Steamer Trunks, fibre covered and fibre bound; fitted with tray; all have draw-bolts and spring locks; priced $20 down to **$5.95**

Fibre Dress Trunks, single and double trays; all have spring lock and draw-bolts; priced $25 down to **$8**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LEITER
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STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

$1 Borden's Malted Milk 79c

1-plain and 1-chocolate, both for

Scholl's Zino Pads	Grain's Sauerkraut Juice	Marmola Reducing Tablets
35c value, 3 for 75c; each, **26c**	35c size, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**	$1 size, 3 for $2.25; each, **79c**

No Deliveries—Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

A LEITER VALUE!

MOC-CA-VA COFFEE $1.25

Reg. 60c lb. value. Limit 3 lbs. 3 lbs. for

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Business Cards

500 business cards, regular $2.75 value, **$1.49**

25 personal Christmas cards, your name printed free, **98c**

Mail orders filled. Stamps accepted.

Printing Dept.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LEITER VALUE WEEK
Down Go Prices

(1) Wild Dog (2) Lamb

Chicago's GREATEST Values
Annual Sale of New
WINTER Fur Trimmed COATS

MADE TO SELL AT $45, $50, $65—NOW $33—2nd Floor

All New Materials

Veloria Venise Mignon
Samara Kittens Ear Velour
La Velette
Broadcloth
Tarrana
New Zelia
Novelty Fabrics

Materials that would cost as much as the coat elsewhere—and priced at Leiter's in some cases almost at wholesale.

Small deposit will hold any coat until wanted.

$33

Finely Fur Trimmed

Beaver Squirrel Fox
Wolf Manchurian Wolf
Fitch
Caracul
Red Manchurian Wolf
Platinum Wolf

Quality furs—of finest tailoring—making them even more smart and attractive than seems possible at this price. Only Leiter's can offer values like these.

More Than 60 New 1928 Styles. Every Coat Fully Silk Lined and Interlined

In Sizes for Women, 36 to 44; Misses, 14 to 18, and Stouts, 42½ to 52½

Coats at a premium. And Leiter's are able to offer an event like this. This proves that we are the largest and most active coat buyers in Chicago and that only here are you able to get supreme values. We took advantage of every opportunity and paid cash—now you can save half.

SPECIAL BASEMENT VALUE WEEK SALE

Bought Months Ago—Below Wholesale

Fur Coats

DUPLICATES OF $250 MODELS

238 Coats of these Wonderful Furs

8 of Caracul[3]
4 of Pony
1 of Squirrel
1 of Cat Lynx
12 of Imported Calf
14 of Jackoon[5]
37 of Cocolette[2]
4 of Steinlet[2]
3 of Mancoon[1]
5 of Lambcoon[1]
10 of Wolfcoon[5]
8 of Erminette[2]
18 of Racconey[2]
20 of Silvertone[2]
10 of Sand Weasel Coney
4 of Caracul Paw[1]
58 of Northern Seal[2]
8 of Brown Squirrelette[2]
2 of Krimmer Caracul[1]
6 of Gray Squirrelette[2]
2 of Bronze Caracul[1]
3 of French Squirrel[2]

(1) Lamb (2) Coney (3) Goat (4) Dog

$75

Furs for Women
Furs for Misses
Furs for Stouts

Individually tailored models for every style and type of woman. Smart lines for the misses—serviceable styles for the matron and slenderizing lines for the stouter woman.

A Deposit Will Hold Coats Until Wanted

Fur Trimmed
FOX
SQUIRREL
FITCH
STEINLEIT[2]
MARMOT

Fur Trimmed
RACCOON
WOLF
BEAVERETTE[2]
MUSKRAT
MARMINK *SKUNK*

Bought months ago, when furs were low—made up by the most expert furriers—and now offered to you at the present cost of the skins. Soft, silky, luxurious furs that are gorgeous in appearance and sensational values at this price.

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Bought to Sell for More

Rayon Underwear

8,700 Pieces

Gowns Slips Chemise
Pajamas Bloomers Panties

Made of finest quality rayon in every wanted color and size. Will wear and wash perfectly.

Termed irregulars because of slight misweaves that will not affect the wear or appearance. While quantities last.

$1.18

$2.45 and $2.95 Values

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

$15 KRYPTOK GLASSES—

Double Vision

$5

See Far and Near

with a pair of our glasses; no lens or seam visible. Lenses, frame and case complete. Accurate, thorough examination by experts.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Balcony—Center.

Half Soles

Finest workmanship, best quality leather. Work done while U wait or delivered. Monday only, pair, **66c**

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Stamped BEDSPREADS

Two easily stitched designs on cream muslin, usually $1.98, special, **98c**

Stamped Aprons, various styles; cream muslin and colored linens; 45c values, special, **25c**

Stamped Glass Towels, popular subjects on good striped toweling, usually 25c each; special, **3 for 39c**

Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

$2 for Your Old Fixture

Beautiful silver fixtures, in most popular styles, especially favored for dining rooms. Five lights, highly polished and lacquered.

Five light candle or drop fixtures, beautified by genuine imported cut crystals, choice of silver gray or brown tone.

Leiter's—Basement—South

Let Our Men Estimate Your Work. We Save You Money.

Latest cast aluminum fixture, ceiling drop or candle styles. All 4 lights, in Florentine polychrome finish. Unconditionally guaranteed.

New wrought iron 3 light fixtures, in candle, drop or ceiling styles, in gray finish, trimmed with amber rose drops.

Indian Potentate Prepares Huge Fete

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Chicagoans who have recently visited the estates of Indian potentates will be interested in the elaborate fêtes to be given next month by the maharajah of Kapurthala. This monarch is an extremely picturesque figure in social life not only in his own country but in Paris and London. Each year he gives garden parties at these capitals, attended always by notabilities of statesmanship, diplomacy, arts and letters, including many Americans.

The marharajah, who succeeded to the sovereignty at the age of 5 in 1877, has been for years the second delegate on the League of Nations council. Nearly 2,000 Americans and Europeans have been invited to the feasting to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his accession of the throne.

Marquees and tents will be set up to accommodate those unable to be lodged in the various palaces. The feasting begins on Nov. 25 and lasts a fortnight.

* *

Among Those Invited.

Last year Mrs. James Harahan of Chicago was entertained in this part of India by several rajahs, whose custom it is to pass guests along for the hospitality of their fellow sovereigns.

Among the Americans invited to the Kapurthala fêtes are Anthony Drexel, who is sailing early in November on his yacht, and also Comtesse Roger de Perigny, formerly Mrs. George L. Carnegie, born Margaret Thaw.

The Marquise de Polignac, born Nina Crosby, whose first husband was James Eustis, recently entertained the maharajah at the Polignac estate at Rheims, and will be his guest with her husband in November.

Mme. De Gama, widow of the former Brazilian ambassador to London, is returning from South America and going directly to India, as are also Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel.

* *

Startling to Parisians.

The French people look with amazement at some aspects of the Chicago hustle. For example, C. C. Drake has inaugurated a new motorways Pullman service bus, equipped with soda fountains and telephone. The first Riviera car left Saturday carrying among the thirty passengers George W. Lask of Peoria, going to Florence and then returning to Paris late in October before going to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde are among the Chicagoans now in Paris. They first took the summer cure at Evian les Bains with Virginia Hinde, who is remaining in France, spending the winter on the Riviera, while the Hindes are sailing on the next trip of the Mauretania.

* *

Mr. High Makes Donation.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. High also are sailing on the Mauretania, the latter having recovered from an appendicitis operation at the American hospital. In recognition of the treatment she received, her husband has made a big donation to the hospital. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Barney, now residing in London, has been in Paris with her parents the last month. She is returning to England next week to join her husband, a well known inventor, at their home.

Mary Garden, stopping a moment at the Astoria hotel, has just given her first Paris autumn performance of Melisande. She leaves soon for Monte Carlo, where she will appear before sailing on Nov. 18 for America, where she will produce Massenet's "Sappho."

The Feminine Realm

As health officer of Bloomsburg, Pa., Miss Gertrude Sterling enforces all the health rules of that city.

More than a half million miles of cigarets are smoked annually by women in the United States.

Miss Lillian Dawson of London, is probably the world's youngest air pilot. She is only 14, and has been flying for more than a year.

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When You Arrive Without Notice
At Chicago's 46-Story
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Your Room Is Assigned Without Delay

The New Morrison, when completed, will be the world's largest and tallest hotel—46 stories high, with 3,400 rooms.

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HARRY C. MOIR PRES. & GEN. MGR.

DEMPSEYS and Tunneys may come and go—a championship fight, a Eucharistic Congress, an Army and Navy game have in turn taxed the resources of Chicago's hotels—but the immense range of choice at the Morrison, in spite of the heaviest patronage, has afforded perfect accommodation to every guest.

Caring for Late Comers

With so many rooms, at so many different prices, it is always possible to offer the arriving traveler the exact type of room he wants at the rate he wishes to pay. Whether you come at midnight, dawn, or in the small hours, you are assigned your room without a moment's waiting.

1,944 Rooms With Bath, $2.50 Up

The Morrison has 1,944 rooms, all outside, with bath, running ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor. Every floor has its own housekeeper; all guests have garage privileges. Yet travelers can rent rooms from $2.50 to $5 that would cost $5 to $8 in any other leading hotel; at this location the store subleases pay *all* the ground rent, and the saving is passed on to the guests.

The Terrace Garden's $1.50 table d'hote Sunday dinner is served from 5 to 9 p. m., with dancing and full entertainment program

Write or wire for room reservations, or phone State 8700

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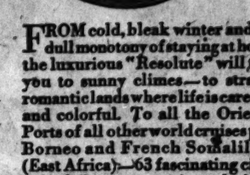
AROUND the WORLD 5th Cruise



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Mediterranean Cruise
The glorious summer blue of the Mediterranean! On February 4 the palatial *Empress of Scotland* sails from New York for ports vivid and gay with warmth and color—Madeira, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Venice, Cyprus, the Holy Land, Egypt. 73 days, 16 countries, 19 ports.

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Sail from New York January 24, to [illegible] South America—then across to the southern tip of Africa. How fitting, indeed, is a "Cruise of Contrasts." Your cruise ship, the luxurious *Empress of France*. 104 days, 16 countries. Stop-overs in Europe if desired.

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Cunard S. S. "Scythia"
Sailing Jan. 25, 1928

Frank's **Mediterranean**

Fascinating Africa, mysterious Egypt, the Holy Land, beautiful Madeira, gay Seville, Granada with its Alhambra, mighty Gibraltar, ancient Cadiz, Algiers, Biskra, Timgad, Tunis, Malta, Dardanelles, Constantinople, Bosphorus, Athens, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Messina, Taormina, Syracuse, Palermo, Monte Carlo, France, England—the glorious cruise of the palatial Cunarder "Scythia" will take you to all of these wonderful places, and many others. We have again exclusively chartered this magnificent steamer, with membership limited to 390 guests—half capacity.

The Cruise of the "Scythia" is the annual Mediterranean classic. The unusually large and comfortable cabins—all with hot and cold running water—the suites and private baths, the spacious decks, the passenger elevators, the famous Cunard cuisine and service and the reasonable rates, all combine to offer the most attractive of all Cruises to the Mediterranean.

WEST INDIES Cruises De Luxe Jan., Feb., Mch. Palatial S.S. "Veendam"

Free stop-over in Europe, including return by S. S. "Berengaria," "Aquitania," "Mauretania" or any Cunard steamer. Full information on request.

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THE CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Excelsior Springs, Missouri

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We Sail to the Mediterranean February 8th, 1928

WE are making our third Mediterranean Cruise this winter. As before the Cruise will be personally conducted by James Boring, noted world-traveller.

An unusual opportunity to make the most delightful and interesting of cruises under ideal conditions. The White Star Liner Doric has been chartered for our exclusive use. Limited Membership insure maximum comfort. 63 glorious days visiting the jewel-like ports of the Mediterranean: Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, Syria, the Holy Land, Egypt, Sicily, Italy, the Riviera. Fascinating shore trips.

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By chartered White Star Liner Megantic to Havana, Jamaica, Colon and Panama, Colombia, Curacao, Venezuela, Porto Rico, Bermuda. Jan. 17 Cruise of special interest to Shriners, Feb. 11 to Elks. All expenses as low as $300.

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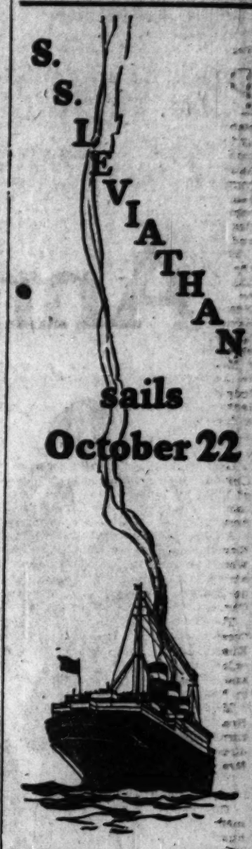

S. S. LEVIATHAN sails October 22

WHAT makes every trip on United States Lines ships so unusually pleasant? Some say it's the meals; others, the modern American service; with many experienced travelers the reasonable cost of their luxurious staterooms calls for the highest praise. Most of the passengers say they enjoy the deck sports and games best of all. There is an atmosphere of real American fun on all United States Liners that makes the trip seem almost too short.

The *S. S. Leviathan*, flagship of the fleet, is the world's largest ship. On this fastest of American liners you will find every modern luxury; excellent appointments, unsurpassed steward service, and meals that are known all over the world for their unusual quality.

The *S. S. George Washington* is chosen over and over again by experienced travelers because she is one of the steadiest trans-Atlantic liners, with triple promenade decks and especially spacious staterooms.

The sister-ships—*S. S. President Harding* and *S. S. President Roosevelt*—are the fastest cabin ships on the North Atlantic. Nearly all rooms are outside. The *S. S. Republic* is one of the most popular of all cabin ships. Together with the mighty *S. S. America* which will rejoin the fleet, entirely reconditioned, next March, these cabin ships offer the type of one-class service most preferred by Americans.

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FURS:
Badger Raccoon
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(Coney)

COLORS:
Black Brown
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Green Grackle
Bark

New Styles in "Boulevard Frocks"

Women's Sizes

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Featuring Velvet and Velvet Combinations

Simplicity of line and beauty of material are the demand in frocks for fall and winter. Charming evening frocks of Taffeta and Velvet are shown in bouffant and ruffled styles.

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COLORS:
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ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Georgian Skyscraper Apartments for Bellevue Place

COATH KNOCKED OUT BY NELSON IN WORDY SCRAP

'Stool Pigeon,' Other Bon Mots Fly.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Being an ardent supporter of William Hale Thompson for mayor, Michael J. Kelly, head of the Wage Earners' league, was given the position of labor director for the board of education. Several days after his appointment Kelly complained to Ald. Oscar F. Nelson that J. Lewis Coath, the president of the school board, was interfering with his work to such an extent that he intended resigning.

MICHAEL J. KELLY.

Advising against hasty action Ald. Nelson arranged a conference with Mayor Thompson and in attendance also were Mr. Coath and Mike Kelly. The set-to between Ald. Nelson and Mr. Coath lasted about thirty minutes, and during virtually most of the verbal bombardment the school board proxy was in the receiving department.

Called Big Bill's "Greatest Liability."

Ald. Nelson lead off with: "I understand you call yourself the Col. House of the Thompson administration. Your mistakes and inconsistencies are the greatest liability the Thompson administration has to carry. I don't believe you control fifteen votes. All you did in the mayoralty campaign was carry a piece of roofing paper around in a portfolio.

"You parade around town in an auto with a large gong on its side, like the gongs used on fire chiefs' cars. You're the first school board president I've heard of that wants the streets cleared at your august approach."

Mr. Coath: "I always knew, Mr. Alderman, you had no use for me and your address confirms my belief."

Hints at Dictaphones.

Ald. Nelson: "You are a good guesser, Mr. Coath. I like to see men play the game fair and square. You've boasted you're quite a mechanic; that you sit up at times until the early hours of the morning tinkering with dictaphones. You know, Mr. Coath, men who play with dictaphones are classed as stool pigeons in the trade union movement—informers, in other words.

"I want to serve notice now that you are not to bother Mike Kelly in his work."

Mayor Thompson, chewing away at a chubby black cigar, said:

"You fellows are all friends of mine. Let's cut the argument."

And It Ends with a Moral.

MR. COATH—"A good suggestion, Mr. Mayor. What do you say, Kelly, that we have a glass of ginger ale and let bygones be bygones?"

ALD. NELSON—"There'll be no ginger ale until you agree to let Mike Kelly run his department."

MR. COATH—"That's satisfactory to me."

And so the conference ended at the Hotel Sherman and as Ald. Nelson led the way to the elevator he said to Kelly:

"The moral to be gained from that conference is:

"Never lead with your chin; always with your left duke."

Called Dawn of New Era.

Chicago builders hailed the reaffiliation of the International Union of Carpenters with the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor at Los Angeles as the dawn of a new era of industrial peace in the nation's building industry. Mayne Stanton, secretary of the Associated Builders of Chicago, said the carpenters' controversy has halted millions of dollars' worth of building since its inception in about 1920.

The dispute began over installation of metal trim. In mill constructed building the work was done by carpenters. Modernizing of construction, improved fireproof conditions, and metal trim have replaced the wooden trim. Each trade claimed the work.

The board of jurisdictional awards rendered a decision in favor of the sheet metal workers and the carpenters refused to accept the findings of that tribunal. Then followed the carpenters' expulsion from the building trades department of the A. F. of L. Several days ago the carpenters promised to be good boys again and they were allowed to rejoin the national trades department.

CUT RATE PET SHOP LEASES LOOP STORE

Latest for the bargain experts: The Cut Rate Pet shop has lease the store at 215 West Madison street for an undisclosed term, and we suppose that later you'll be able to buy a $100 chow for $99.93.

Richard Cramer Buys 79th and State Street Building

The 79th and State street building, to be erected at the southeast corner of these thoroughfares, has been sold by Clarence E. Butts to Richard Cramer of Cramer, Foot & Co. The project, which will represent a reported $750,000, will contain twenty-two flats, eleven stores, a bank and a 50 car garage.

RECALLING COLONIAL DAYS

Huszagh & Hill designed the above Georgian skyscraper apartment building, shown on your right, which is to be erected at 102-110 Bellevue place by Prof. George Howland of the University of Chicago and his wife, Cora E. Howland. Details are given in a nearby column.

Roy F. France is architect of the thirteen story Georgian apartments, shown on your left, which are to be built at 5820 Kenmore avenue by a corporation of which Mr. France is president. S. Chesten Danforth made the sketch.

Plan 13 Story Co-Op Flats on Kenmore Ave.

Plans have been completed by Roy F. France for a thirteen story cooperative apartment building to be erected at 5820 Kenmore avenue. The structure will contain twenty-four apartments of six rooms and three baths each. It's to be erected by the 5820 Kenmore Avenue Building corporation, of which Mr. France is president.

The plans call for a structure designed in the Georgian period with exterior walls of red colonial blended face brick and pulsichrone terra cotta trim.

The ground floor will contain a large lobby and lounge decorated in Georgian style. There'll be maids' rooms and service quarters. In addition there'll be a one story garage to accommodate thirty cars.

The twelve remaining floors will contain two apartments each with the usual luxuries and conveniences of the modern flat, such as mechanical refrigeration, etc. The project has been financed by the Fidelity Bond & Mortgage company. It's to be called the Gaylord apartments.

BREAK RECORDS IN ERECTING NEW "FINCHLEY"

What is claimed is a record for speedy construction in this city has been made in the erection of the Finchley building in Jackson boulevard, just east of the Davis store. Wreckers started to clear the site on May 1. The fifteen story building stands on caissons and is practically complete. The clothing store which will occupy the first six floors will open about Nov. 1. Alfred S. Alschuler of Chicago, was architect of the old English style structure, with Beverley King of New York, associated.

PLAN $350,000 HOTEL FOR WEST WASHINGTON

According to Sylvia B. Zeigler, of S. B. Ziegler & Co., a $350,000 kitchenette hotel is contemplated at 4342 West Washington boulevard by a building corporation which just purchased the 50x186 lot at that location. The sellers were Elizabeth Hartnett and George Mallory. The reported price was $26,000. Rieger & Rieger were attorneys.

Hartmann Trunk Co. to Move North on Boul Mich

The Hartmann Trunk company, now at 14 North Michigan avenue, has leased the south store in the new Lake Michigan building and will move in on Jan. 1st.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OAK PARK

This is the new edifice of Grace Lutheran church of Oak Park, to be erected at the southwest corner of Marion and Division streets, Oak Park, from plans by Tallmadge & Watson, as told about elsewhere in this section.

PAYS $160,000 FOR KINGSTON AVENUE FLATS

John B. Haeberlin bought the twenty-four apartment building at 7535-47 Kingston avenue from Peter E. Kordt and others for a reported $160,000, subject to $95,000.

Chicagoan Leases Iowa City's Jefferson Hotel

W. E. Bayfield, proprietor of the Majestic hotel, 29 West Quincy street, has purchased the furnishings and equipment of the Jefferson hotel, Iowa City, Ia. A new lease was made for twenty years at a term rental reported by P. H. Reed & Co., who negotiated the deal, at $600,000. The lease provides that the owners are to add three stories, to contain sixty rooms, work to start not later than next April. H. L. Stevens & Co. of Chicago designed the original hotel.

Edgewater Beach to Have Home Lights Exhibition

An exhibit of home decorative lights will be held this week at the Edgewater Beach hotel from Oct. 10 to Oct. 14. This will be in connection with the twenty-first annual convention of the Illuminating Engineers society, and under the management of A. L. Powell of Harrison, N. J., manager of the engineering department of the Edison Lamp Works.

This exhibit will show the many fascinating developments which have been made recently in home lighting effects. Much of the decorative glass now on the market has been developed in France, the United States contributing the intricate electrical lighting effects.

Many new effects are to be exhibited and a charming assortment of novel contributions to the decorative and ornamental lighting equipment of the home.

Steel Official Buys Much Filmed Glen Ellyn House

Harry S. Durant, an official of the American Steel and Wire company paid a reported $50,000 for the C. A. Rehm house, 710 Crescent boulevard, Glen Ellyn. Mr. Rehm, secretary of the Atlas Educational Film company, had a movie made of the residence when it was under construction and this has been shown throughout the country. The house stands on a 100x400 lot, extending back to Lake Ellyn. Theodore B. Prescott of G. H. Schneider & Co., was broker.

S. H. Vehon Buys Bellevue Pl. House of Mrs. C. S. Holt

Mrs. C. S. Holt sold her residence at 38 Bellevue place to S. H. Vehon, who will remodel and reside there. Daniel Connell, of Connell & Co., was broker.

MAKES $37,000 PROFIT IN FLATS IN FIVE YEARS

The six apartments at 418 St. James place were sold by Frank D. Lobracio to Bridget McGuire for a reported $67,000 cash. According to Madden Bros., who were the only brokers and who will manage the property, Mr. Lobracio bought this five years ago for $30,000.

Announce Formation of General Bond & Mortgage

The General Bond and Mortgage company has been organized with a capital of $1,000,000 for the handling of real estate mortgages, utility and municipal bonds and to do a general financing business. I. B. Perlman, David Saul Klafter, architect, and Rudolph Lederer are directors.

Bogota Looks to Chicago for Hospital

(Picture on page 2.)

Chicago's architectural and medical professions are both placed in the pleasant position of having the international spotlight of merited publicity thrown on them as a result of a visit to this city by the leading physician and surgeon of Bogota, Colombia. Dr. Manuel V. Pena. For this famous South American, familiar with the claims of European medical centers and of the work of architects of other world cities has passed them by and called on Father Dearborn to supply his home city with a modern hospital.

DR. MANUEL V. PENA. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Not only is he having a Chicago architectural firm, Schmidt, Garden & Erikson, internationally known for its work, design the proposed Colombian hospital, but he is buying in this city practically all of the materials which will go into the hospital walls and floors.

Praises Chicago.

And incidentally Dr. Pena has a bit of praise for Chicago itself.

"It's a much more beautiful city than Paris or New York," said the Colombian, "and the changes that have taken place in the last ten years are remarkable. Your lake front and parks are wonderful. And as a medical center no other city in the world can compare with Chicago."

Dr. Pena wanted Chicago to know how much he appreciated the courtesy awarded him by the American College of Surgeons, he being especially touched by the flying of the Colombian flag over the entrance of the surgeons' headquarters on East Erie street when he visited them.

Will Overlook Park.

The hospital Dr. Pena is to erect in Bogota from plans by Schmidt, Garden & Erikson will overlook the Colombian capital's principal breathing space, Independencia park. Every room will have a bath [something unheard of in South America] and there'll be five rooms where the doctors can do plain and fancy carving without your knowing what's going on.

The building will be five stories, which is pretty tall for Bogota, and will cost $500,000. Like the Californian Dr. Pena admits his climate is just about perfect—no heat, no cold. But, unlike the native son of California, the Colombian physician does not call an earthquake a fire. He not only admits that Bogota gets a shaking now and then but he's having the architects build it "earthquake proof."

Dr. Pena has been in Chicago for several weeks and is planning to return to Bogota within a few days.

AND NOW WE HAVE WITH US SENATOR OOMPAH, ETC. ETC.

James W. Belanger (the stern but intellectual looking gentleman you glimpse right next to this type), Allen D. Jones, and Newton B. Lauren have been appointed a committee on arrangements for the 45th annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board. John P. Hooker, president of the board, named this illustrious trio yesterday. They have the heartbreaking job of getting a speaker who, in addition to having a well known name, can keep a thousand or more realtors awake after a bangup banquet. The festivities will be held in December and probably at the new Stevens.

JAMES W. BELANGER. [Wallinger Photo.]

NORTHWEST SIDE REALTY MEN TO HAVE BANQUET

The Northwest Realty association, composed of brokers on the northwest side, will give a banquet and entertainment tomorrow evening to their members and nonmember brokers at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. banquet room, 4251 Irving Park boulevard. George F. Anderson of Anderson & Anderson, attorneys, will outline a course of lectures which he is going to give before members of the association on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month for the next six months.

GEORGE F. ANDERSON.

Will Build Thirteen Brick Residences in Evanston

G. W. Moore and Arthur Scott have acquired the entire block of east frontage on McDaniels avenue, between Payne and Simpson avenues, Evanston, approximately 400 feet, and also 200 feet on Payne, west of McDaniels. They intend erecting thirteen brick residences. They traded four stores and ten garages at 7518-28 North Ashland for the Evanston land. B. B. Clover & Co. and W. L. Watson & Co. were brokers.

16 STORY GOLD COAST FLATS TO COST $1,300,000

Professor and Mrs. Howland Owners.

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Aristocratic old Bellevue place, in the heart of the Gold Coast, is going to have a new tall apartment building erected by a college professor and his wife which will recall the best architectural traditions of the aristocracy of colonial days. It'll be, we believe, the first time the Georgian motif has been used on such an interesting and elaborate scale and in such a tall apartment building. At least, so far as Chicago is concerned. Huszagh & Hill are the architects.

The new structure, to be sixteen stories, is to be erected by Prof. Howland and his wife, Cora E. Howland, at 102-10 Bellevue place and will cost in the neighborhood of $1,300,000.

Four famous old residences are to make way for the University of Chicago professor's skyscraper. The house at 104 Bellevue place, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howland, was once the home of Reginald De Koven, famous composer of the opera "Robin Hood," played for many seasons by "The Bostonians," and many other musical works.

Two Attorneys to Move.

The residence next door, at No. 102, is occupied by Samuel Adams, one of the city's best known attorneys. Another of Chicago's leading lawyers, Robert H. Parkinson, lives in the residence at No. 110. He is now moving to 229 Lake Shore drive. Mr. Parkinson is father of Stirling B. Parkinson, who cautions the careless money spender through THE TRIBUNE'S "Investor's Guide," of which he is editor. The house at No. 106 was owned by the heirs of Agnes Martin.

If street numbers mean nothing to you, here is the way you can locate the site. Walking west from Lake Shore drive on the north side of Bellevue place, you pass the big residence of Mrs. Waller Borden on the corner. Next on the west you'll go by the Fortnightly club. Then comes a thirty foot lot and after that the site of the Howland project. Using a real estate man's method of location, we might add that it'll be about 222 feet west of Lake Shore drive.

Will Have Unusual Entrance.

Now, with the location fixed in your mind we'll tell about the building. By using setbacks above the twelfth floor and sloping roofs with dormers, pillars and other colonial architectural effects, Huszagh & Hill have designed what we believe will prove one of the most interesting and attractive additions to Chicago's imposing list of apartment buildings.

Among many unusual features will be the main entrance. Instead of the customary street level doorway into the lobby, Huszagh & Hill have designed an old colonial arched entrance, several feet above the sidewalk and reached by a shallow flight of steps, flanked on either side by an old fashioned wrought iron railing.

The building will probably be of dark red tapestry brick, which, by the way, will be used on all exterior walls, back and side as well as front. The trim will be of Bedford stone. The roofs of the various levels will be of random slate.

And there'll not be a pent house, tank or elevator shaft sticking skyward from the roof. All these usual roof blights will be hidden in the upper stories. Plate glass will be used throughout the building.

The building will have four suites to each floor. The apartments will have five and six rooms, and, according to Sudler & Co., who will handle the renting of the building, they're intended primarily for newly married couples who want to live on the Gold Coast but who either don't want or can't afford the whopping big flats usually found in the new buildings of the neighborhood.

To Be Ready Next October.

Work is expected to start during the winter, with the expectation of having it ready for tenants by October, 1928. The building is not a cooperative proposition; all apartments will be rented. Mr. and Mrs. Howland, by the way, expect to occupy the top suite of the setback section.

Louis E. Sudler, formerly with McMenemy & Martin, and now one of the members of the new firm of Sudler & Co., as told in another column, was broker in the quartet of purchases necessary for the site assemblying.

CASS GILBERT TO BE GUEST OF CHICAGO A. I. A.

Cass Gilbert, one of New York's best known architects, will be speaker at the next meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the University club, next Tuesday evening, following dinner at 6:30 p. m. His subject has not been announced. Mr. Gilbert is architect of the Woolworth building in New York City; the Minnesota state capitol building at St. Paul, and the new Madison Square Garden building in Manhattan.

CASS GILBERT. [P. E. Geisler, N. Y. Photo.]

OAK PARK TO BE HOST TO STATE BUILDING BODY

Convention to Be Largest in Town's History.

JOHN O. BASTEAR. [Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

Oak Park, which claims to be the world's largest village, is going to entertain the biggest convention in its history this week. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Building Association League of Illinois will hold its 48th annual sessions at the Oak Park Arms hotel. According to John O. Bastear, of Bastear & Co., general chairman of the local arrangement committee and president of the Acorn Building and Loan association, of Oak Park, more than 2,000 delegates and guests are expected to be present.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Senator Charles S. Deneen are the headliners of a program which includes Henry S. Rosenthal of Cincinnati, Dr. Horace F. Clark of Kansas City, Mo.; Frank J. Petru, John Czekala, Fenton B. Turck Jr. of New York City, W. W. Kreamer, John Webster, of Danville; Arthur Tripp of Belvidere, Oscar Nelson, Miss Ann E. Rae, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Otto T. Salick of Milwaukee, James A. Calek, and others.

Willis McFeeley, president of the village of Oak Park, will deliver an address of welcome at the opening session next Tuesday. The meeting will be called to order by President Charles A. Churan at 9:30 a. m.

ARCHITECT BORN IN ASIA MINOR HAS OFFICE HERE

E. E. EUGENIDIS.

A newcomer in the Chicago architectural and structural engineer field is E. E. Eugenidis, a Greek, who first put foot on this earth in the little town of Kapadakio, Asia Minor. Mr. Eugenidis received a part of his engineering education in Belgium and later studied at the University of Michigan, graduating from the American school. He was formerly village engineer at Grosse Pointe, Mich., was estimator for the Pere Marquette railway, assistant engineer for the Great Northern and was for four years with the Burlington. He now has an office at 39 West Adams street.

ARCHWAY IN HOME ELIMINATES NEED OF DRAPERIES

The archway in the home has many possibilities, ornamental and economical.

Take a large opening, for instance, such as sometimes connects a hall and living room or a sun porch and dining room. With the substitution of an archway for expensive French double doors you save money and also the need for curtains and draperies.

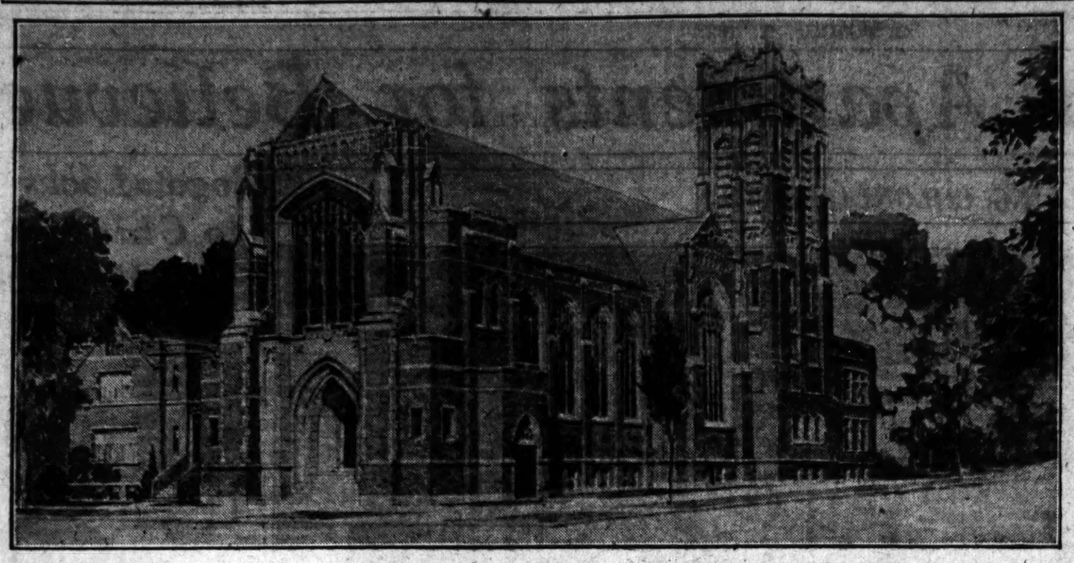
An archway, however, should be very carefully planned. It must be properly placed and its proportions correct. Rightly built, however, pleasant, spacious effects are created and money saved.

What Do You Know?

1. What is included in the "finish" of a house?
2. Name the two types of wood largely used for trim?
3. What kind of glass, formerly used only in most expensive homes, can now be installed in moderate priced dwellings at very little more cost than ordinary glass?
4. How can cracks in slate, soapstone or cement laundry tubs be repaired?
5. What type of wall treatment can relieve the severity of white enamel woodwork?
6. What shape is generally attributed to Norman architecture?
7. Why should one avoid using copper coins in a blown fuse?
8. What two things are generally responsible for the blowing of fuses?
9. How can electric wires be overloaded?
10. How can chipped key holes be made attractive again?

Answers will be found on another part of this page.

MORELAND LUTHERAN CHURCH



Sandel, Meyer & Strong designed the above edifice, which is being erected at the southwest corner of Lotus and Huron by the Moreland Lutheran congregation. Details of today's corner stone laying will be found in another column. Allen M. Weary made the above sketch.

SOUTH AMERICA'S FINEST HOSPITAL

Schmidt, Garden & Erikson, Chicago architects, designed the above $500,000 hospital which Dr. Emanuel V. Pena, leading physician and surgeon of Bogota, Colombia, is to erect in the South American capital. Not only will it be designed by Chicagoans but practically all of the materials used in its erection will be purchased here. Even the cement mixing machines will be Chicago made. All of the surgical equipment will be American. Details are given in another column of this section. Charles Morgan made the above perspective.

NEW TYPE FIBER BOARD CALLED TILE SUBSTITUTE

The comparatively recent manufacture of a hard fiber board as a substitute for tile has other advantages to recommend it besides its low first cost and economical installation.

For this board is claimed a moisture proof, nonwarping quality. Any carpenter can install it, as it is planed and nailed like lumber.

During its process of manufacture it is glazed, with a resultant smooth, firm surface that does not crack or chip and can easily be kept clean.

There are a number of plain colors obtainable and also standard tint finishes.

Women who are devoted to tile effect but cannot afford its price for bathrooms and kitchen walls can secure the tile effect without its cost through this durable and inexpensive wall board.

JOSEPH BLONSKI BUYS WINTHROP AND BRYN MAWR

Joseph Blonski has bought the southwest corner of Bryn Mawr and Winthrop, improved with a new three story building, containing stores and a billiard and bowling establishment, from Albert Reinitz for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $225,000. The vacant 132x76 at the southwest corner of 71st and Paxton was given in part payment. Knipp & Shapiro were brokers. Isadore Brown and Sydney C. Nierman were attorneys.

Sells 6 One Story Stores at Crawford-Eddy Corner

The six one story stores, 108x125, at the southeast corner of Crawford and Eddy, were sold by Lieber Karson to Jacob Lieberman for an undisclosed price, subject to $32,500. The Harry Goldstine Realty company and Broomell Brothers were brokers.

DANTE AVENUE FLATS SOLD.
The two flat building at 7429 Dante avenue was bought by Charles A. Fanning and wife from Jacob E. Dubelbeis and wife for a reported $19,500. M. Hoffman & Co. were brokers.

GOTHAM ARCHITECT SAYS COMPETITIONS ARE A HOBBY OF HIS

HARRY I. BOSWORTH.

Harry I. Bosworth of New York, with office at 527 Fifth avenue, designed THE TRIBUNE competition five room house pictured in this department. He planned to study architecture but the war prevented his entering college. Instead he entered the navy and studied mines in the North sea mine fields for two years. He is now with Trowbridge & Livingston, working on banks and office buildings.

"I've found competitions rather a hobby," he writes. "One of my first entries won 4th prize and another was published in "Your Home Magazine," and later built by two different people in different parts of the country."

Oak Park Corner Business Building Changes Hands

The southwest corner of Wisconsin and Pleasant, Oak Park, 180x70, improved with a business block containing ten stores and twenty-five offices, has been purchased by Sol Kline from the Wisconsin Building corporation for an undisclosed price.

Steel Frames Adaptable to Home Construction Now

Steel frames which are adaptable to home construction have recently been perfected it is claimed by engineering science. With the introduction of this new mode it is also claimed that costs can be decidedly reduced.

ST. LAWRENCE AND 63D CORNER IS SOLD THREE TIMES

Max Goldstine has sold the northeast corner of 71st and Bennett, improved with seven stores and fifteen apartments, to Edward J. and Joseph W. Chladek for a reported $225,000, subject to $162,500.

The twelve stores and twelve garages at the northwest corner of 63d and St. Lawrence were given in part payment at a reported $102,500, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000.

According to S. A. Bernbach & Co., only brokers in the various deals, the 66d-St. Lawrence corner was at once resold to Morris Segal, who again resold it to Samuel Rubacka. Gottlieb, Schwartz & Markheim and Sheridan E. Fry were attorneys.

Ten Three Flat Buildings for Marquette Rd. Terrace

Lawrence P. Romano & Co. announce the construction of ten more three flat buildings and a business structure in their Marquette road terrace property at 67th and Crawford.

Answers to Quiz

1. Practically everything which goes into a house after the frame or structural part is up; inside wall treatment, floors, trim around openings, doors, etc.
2. Hard wood and soft wood.
3. Plate glass.
4. By a commercial cement or by the use of a home made mixture of litharge and glycerin mixed to form a smooth, heavy paste.
5. The decorative wall papers.
6. Circular.
7. When a fuse blows it indicates trouble somewhere in the system, and the cause should be located and remedied.
8. Short circuits and overloading.
9. By using too many electrical appliances at one time on the same circuit.
10. They can be covered by a simple brass key plate or a reproduction of an antique brass escutcheon.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

On Spreading Varnish

Dear Mrs. Bargelt:

How can I make varnish spread easily? For some reason I seem to have trouble in applying it evenly.

N. H.

Answer—Keep the can in a pan of hot water while using it.

* *

Arched Doorways Inexpensive

Dear Mrs. Bargelt:

I think that there is nothing more attractive than arched doorways, but I have been told that they are expensive. Is this true?

Answer—No, I would not call them expensive. With the substitution of an archway for a costly French double door you save money. Don't plan them haphazardly. Get good advice on them if you are building. They must be properly placed and correctly proportioned. Using them, you achieve spacious effects in a home, and save also on drapery costs.

KITCHEN UNIT INCLUDES SINK REFRIGERATOR

There is a new compact kitchen unit on the market now which includes a sink, a china closet, and an electric refrigerator. This takes no more space than a piano box. It can be set in a recess in the wall, being hidden by curtained doors when not in use. It is only two feet deep and six feet high.

The top of the cabinet forms a porcelain table and a small box containing the compression is placed beside the cabinet and beneath the sink.

These units are being installed in some of the newest and largest apartment houses throughout the country and they are also practical for the modern small kitchen in the home.

BUYS 150 ACRE TRACT AT 167TH AND KEDZIE AVE.

Louis A. Albert has purchased a 150 acre tract at the southeast corner of 167th and Kedzie from Julius Goodman and Louis H. Harrison at a price reported by the buyer to have been $2,000 an acre. The land is to be subdivided at once by L. A. Albert & Co. Berkson & Harrison and Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt were attorneys.

LUTHERANS LAY AUSTIN CHURCH CORNER STONE

Ceremony to Take Place This Afternoon.

THE REV. H. G. STUB.

The corner stone of the new Moreland Lutheran church, now being erected at the southwest corner of Lotus avenue and West Huron street, will be laid this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. H. G. Stub, D. D., LL. D., of St. Paul, Minn., president emeritus of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America. The Rev. Grant Milo Rundhaug is pastor of the church, and has served since Nov. 16, 1919.

The congregation is one of the oldest in Austin, having been established in 1886. It started with five families, and now has a membership of more than six hundred.

The new church will be of Gothic design from plans by Sandel, Meyer and Strong, and will cost approximately $200,000. The church auditorium will seat 700. There'll be a parish house and parsonage.

WALL BRACKET LAMPS ADD TO CHARM OF ROOM

The vogue for wall bracket and portable lamps has contributed generously to the charm of the modern living room.

If one buys a home already built with ceiling fixtures installed, considerable care should be taken to lessen their glare. If the shape of the shade is so arranged that the light sources are concealed and its material dense enough to be effectively softened, the lamps can add its bit to the general ornamentation of the room, and be brought into play on semi-formal or formal occasions.

Wall brackets with decorative shades can always be made to tone in with the general scheme of the room, casting a softly alluring light. These brackets, together with portable lamps—table lamps, floor lamps, bridge lamps—create the needed softening atmosphere to any living room at evening time.

Lamps should vary in height and their number naturally is affected by the size of the room. Too many lamps can be as bad as too few in spoiling the artistic effect of the lighting scheme.

HARMON wants a Sales Director

(It will pay the best man in Chicago to read this advertisement carefully.)

Who Is HARMON?

We feel that a man qualified to answer this advertisement, if not already familiar with the performance of our firm, is entitled to as much information about us as we ask about him. Read this short outline of the Harmon Organization:

We sold the first lot that was ever sold on the installment plan, in Cincinnati in 1887.

We are now marketing our 256th development.

We have sold over $200,000,000 worth of property.

We have 100,000 satisfied customers on our books.

The properties which we sold are now worth over a billion dollars.

There are 50,000 happy homes in communities which we developed.

Our record of built-up, fully improved American home sections is without a parallel.

We have never had a failure.

Our financial resources are tremendous.

Our Chicago record from the standpoint of profits made by customers, and the present character of our communities, are not approached by any other developer in this field.

Ravenswood Manor, Chatham Fields, Southfield, Ravenswood Gardens, and Beverly Hills are living monuments to the kind of work we have done and are doing.

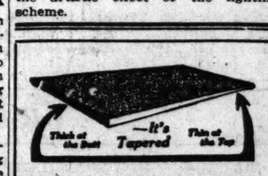
Our operations extend over 26 cities.

THE Harmon organization is the pioneer of all real estate developers—the largest realty concern in the world. The best man in Chicago is wanted as Sales Director for our local office. The connection will be permanent. For the man with the right qualifications this is the greatest opportunity ever offered in this territory to make money, and to make it every year for many years to come. Only a man [illegible] proven record of success need apply. His qualifications and past history will be scrutinized to minute detail. His record must be clean. His ability to produce must be beyond doubt. His character and personality must be in keeping with the responsibilities of his position representing a concern which for 40 years has stood at the head of its profession.

We are now building up a permanent sales organization in this field. We are taking on salesmen, today, every day—to sell our latest and, we believe, our best, Chicago property which we will shortly be ready to open for sale. We are convinced that the future of Chicago is limitless. We feel that there is a crying need for the kind of work we are doing in this field, and so, as General Pershing is reputed to have said when he landed in France, "We are here."

The man chosen to head our sales organization will be given complete charge here. He will be accorded every co-operation. He will have the backing of our tremendous national organization. He will be given new properties—regular, fully improved "Harmon-type" properties—as fast as he can sell them. His future and his earnings have only his own ability as a limit. If you feel that you can measure up—or if you know a man whom you think can—apply by letter only, personally or through your qualified representative, giving complete history, including age, record, affiliations, etc., to help us in making a prompt decision. Your communications will be held in strictest confidence. Address W. Burke Harmon, President, 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Harmon National Realty Trust
Wm. E. Harmon Co.



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Dole

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Give full information about your qualifications in your first letter, which will be held in confidence.

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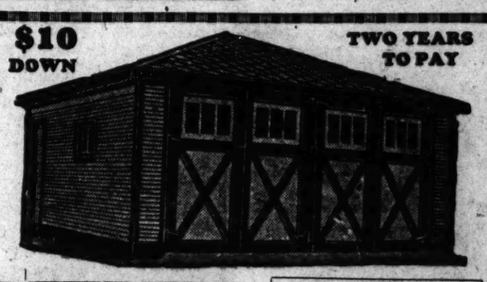

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1734 Jackson St. ..... Gary 6440
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4 S. Genesee St. ..... Waukegan 3021
HARVEY—134 154th St. ..... Harvey 255
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AURORA—Fox Theater Bldg. ..... Aurora 2000

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HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

SMALL, COMPACT HOUSE TYPIFYING AMERICAN SPIRIT

Extra Large Living Room and a Dinette.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[A Tribune Competition five room house, designed by Harry I. Boscorth, architect, 527 5th avenue, New York City.]

LOUISE BARGELT [Chambers Photo.]

The American home of today is changing amazingly as a factor in American life. If it is true that the old time idea of home is slipping away from its poetic interpretations, the new idea of home is one which is lifting it to foremost importance as a convenient, compact domestic habitation.

Economical necessities have reduced its size. Servant shortage has contributed to its mechanically perfected electrical and gas equipment. Land values have effected its shortened frontage and general overall.

But hand in hand with this general size reduction and style simplification has come a steady improvement in materials, construction, and design. More and more people are able to finance a home of their own, built in accord with their long cherished desires. We now see each year homes of real worth which merit study. Houses, these, which are eventually to create the final judgment on American home building.

While the living room of these newer homes are as large, if not larger, than ever, the other rooms are materially lessened in size.

A Large Living Room.

Observe the planning in the home shown today.

The large living room, with its crowning glory, the real brick fireplace; a fireplace which draws with dampers perfected and yet is ornamental in the extreme.

An "entry," rather than the old time formal reception hall, saves space and yet affords protection from the outside as one enters the house.

The dining room has been eliminated, a dinette appearing in its place. Here there must be a buffet for dishes, plenty of electrical appliances, such as percolator, toaster, waffle iron, etc., for all these contribute to space saved in the kitchen. Perhaps, too, a little case in the wall would be convenient for table service.

The kitchen is admittedly small. And because it is smaller than once would have been considered possible it must be painted in light colors, well lighted and well ventilated. There must be a cabinet with all manner of ingenious compartments for the mistress' needs. The refrigerator stands near the rear door, so that if electrical refrigeration is not used the ice man at least will not have to cross the length of the floor to install his ice.

Two Bedrooms de Luxe.

The two bedrooms are arranged de luxe, both of them adjacent to a bath, one on the first floor and the other on the second floor. They are large, generously closeted, and the extra bath upstairs is a big comfort.

But besides these attentions to easeful housework and built-in features care must be taken in the selection of building materials if the house is to be strictly modern and free from irritating upkeep costs.

The walls and roof must be insulated, the floors soundproof and noncreaking; stair rails firm; the window frames built to keep out moisture. Buried plumbing pipes must be good. A house must not only look all right but it should be all right from basement to roof, and every item should be talked over with architect and builder.

The unique interior arrangement of levels here in this house gives the maximum amount of living space with minimum space loss in either excavating or roof pitches and with no increase in the cost of construction.

An Attached Garage.

The attached garage is brought up to a level, allowing easy access and low grading of driveway. This brings the second floor chamber and bath down to a level seven steps above living room, where the bath is easily accessible, and eliminates the necessity of a first floor toilet room. By this arrangement the master's chamber and bath is isolated from the rest of the house, giving maximum seclusion and quiet.

All interior treatment is to be of stock trim of local material, the walls of plaster and floors of either oak or yellow pine flooring. Color schemes can be determined by the owner to match the interior furnishings.

This house could be built for approximately $9,000 in Chicago territory. If it were considered necessary to build the house of frame with stucco for reasons of economy the cost would be a little less.

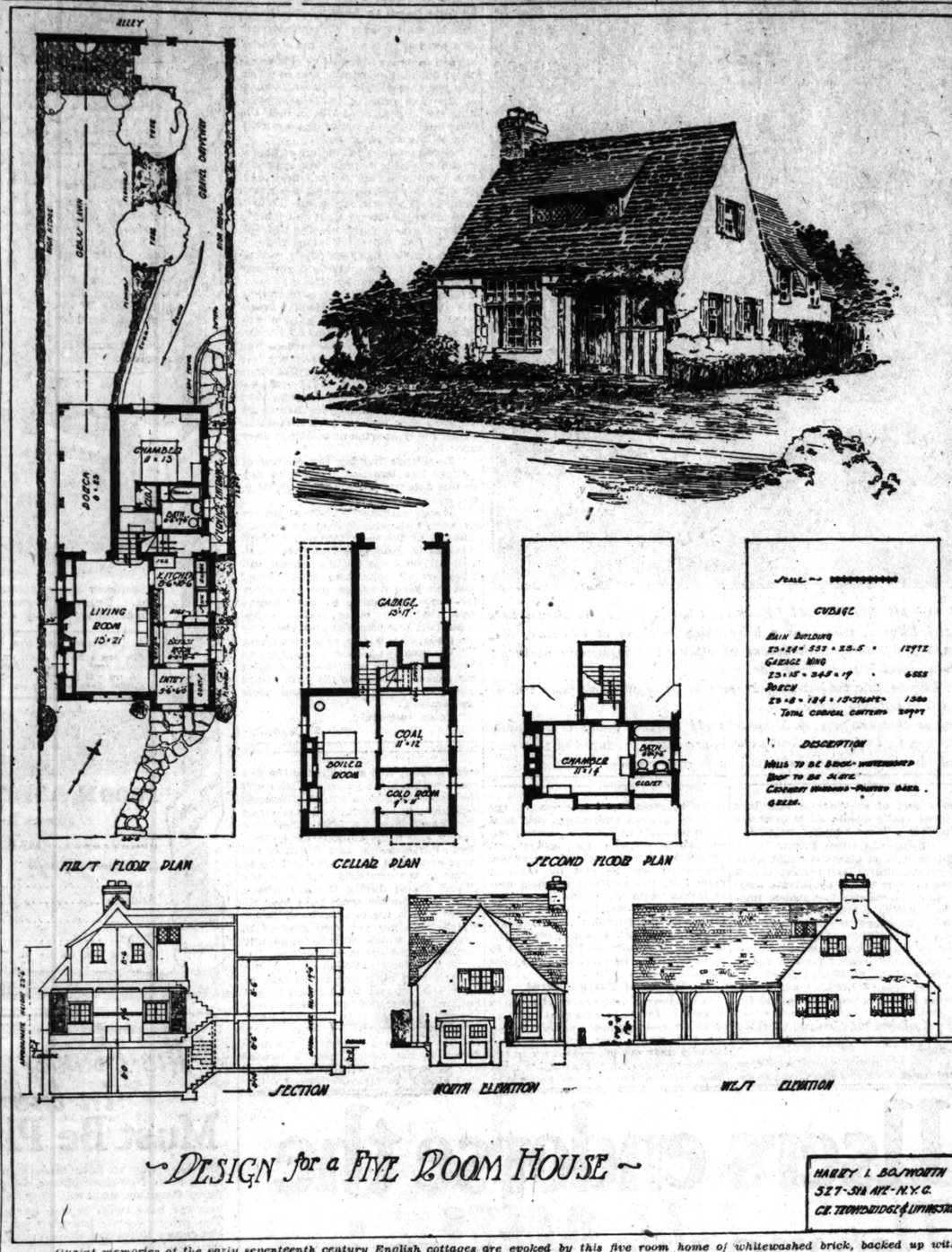
Whitewashing Common Brick Gives Aged Effect

Whitewashing skintled brick work is producing many attractive homes in Chicago territory. After few years the whitewash to some extent wears away, exposing the natural color of the brick and giving an effective appearance of age. Those seeking this aged effect in their homes find an economical method of achieving it by this now popular method of whitewashing common brick.

Pays $170,000 for Stores and Flats, Eberhart-61st

Meyer N. Finder has purchased the eight stores and five flats at the southeast corner of Eberhart and 61st, 55x119, from Leo Hollander for a reported $170,000.

RECALLING SEVENTEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH COTTAGE



Quaint memories of the early seventeenth century English cottages are evoked by this five room home of whitewashed brick, backed up with terra cotta. The timbering is of weathered oak and entrance framing is filled in with brick laid in irregular manner. The steeply sloping roof is of asbestos shingles. A Tribune Competition house, designed by Harry I. Bosworth, architect, 527 5th avenue, New York City.

[(C) Trowbridge & Livingston.]

~DESIGN for a FIVE ROOM HOUSE~

HARRY I. BOSWORTH 527-5TH AVE-N.Y.C. C.E. TROWBRIDGE & LIVINGSTON

TIME TO PREPARE HOUSE AGAINST WINTRY BLASTS

BY HOMER GRANT.

The season has already approached when the efforts of the home owner must be directed to getting the house ready for cold weather. Necessary precautions against winter discomforts such as chilly rooms and drafty floors and against the winter worry of too high fuel bills.

Home owners who are experienced in winter house problems already know many of these urgent needs. But for the benefit of those who are entering this fall upon their first winter in their new home, or who are trying to remedy certain conditions faced last winter which they do not wish to see repeated, it is well to enumerate a few definite features which will go a long way toward ensuring a warm house and a low heating bill for the owner this coming winter.

According to the recent bulletins published by the United States bureau of standards, the economy effected by weather stripping around doors and windows amounts to a saving of between 15 and 20 per cent on coal or other fueling bills.

Metal Strips Now Popular.

Storm windows are another protection against high heating costs and chilly rooms. If the home owner would save from 5 to 10 per cent more he could put on storm windows besides.

Metal weather strips can be installed at any time, when the house is going up or after it has been built. Proper installation plays a large part in its success.

The metal should be nonferrous. Formed correctly, it closes up openings between sash or door and frames, allows for the shrinking or warping of the wood, and permits the sash of the door to open and close freely.

Save Fuel Costs.

It is claimed for metal strips that they will pay for themselves in fuel saving in three years. Few people use both storm windows and weather strips. This double protection is not necessary except perhaps where a house is unusually exposed to the elements, and then the combination of weather strips and double windows is employed on the north and west side of the house.

There are some people who prefer storm windows with their two panes of glass and air space between. However, they must be put on in the fall, taken off in the spring, stored in the summer. But the average home owner favors the metal weather strip, so well constructed that it will prevent air leakage and be as nearly 100 per cent efficient in service as is humanly possible.

Insulation, of course, is a tremendous factor in contributing to modern house warmth and low fuel bills. Insulated houses, or weather controlled houses, as they are sometimes called, are now within the reach of the builder of the simplest home.

Discussing Insulation.

If a house is already built and without proper insulation, it is a comparatively simple and inexpensive matter to insulate the attic at any time. This attic insulation is extremely valuable as a large degree of house warmth escapes upward and outward through the attic. Insulated cellar ceilings are valuable in cutting off dangerous draughts which can affect the health of the children on the floor above.

There are several heating accessories which have proven their worth to the homeowner in innumerable instances.

Radiant fire heaters, gas and electric, for the bath, the library, the sewing room and the nursery play an important part in house comfort, especially during the months when it is neither cold nor warm outside, but when some heat is needed. They save on the cost of furnace during this time, or make it possible to run it very low. And again they are valuable in extremely cold weather for supplementary heat early in the morning before the furnace fire has thoroughly warmed the house, or late in the evening when it has been let run low, ready to be banked.

In the living room it is assumed that there is a natural fireplace, for coal or wood. Nothing has taken the place as yet for this romantically old fashioned family hearth side. And probably nothing ever will.

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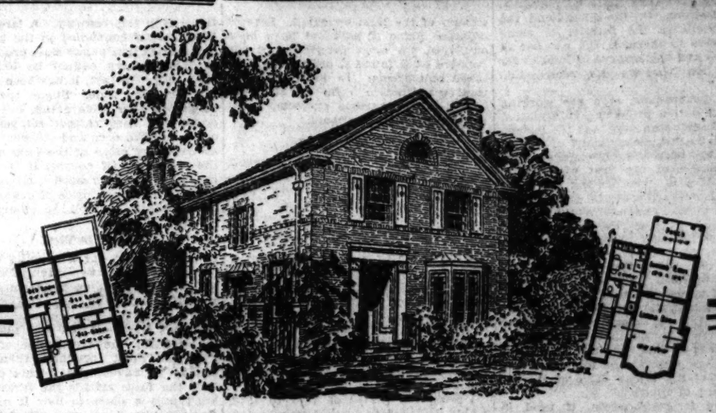

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16x12 6 light glazed garage sash. White pine. Can be had 2 wide, 2 high, or 2 wide, 3 high. Each..... $1.25

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Select white or red oak flooring, 13-16x2¼ in. Reduced this week to, per 100 sq. ft..... $11

No. 1 common white or red oak mixed flooring. Cut to, per 100 sq. ft..... $8.50

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1x6 inch clear fir drop siding in all standard patterns. Your choice, per hundred sq. ft..... $7

½x4 inch clear spruce beveled siding. Specially priced for quick clearance at, per hundred sq. ft..... $4.80

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FARM AND GARDEN

Surplus Crops on New Acres Are Farm Boomerang

Statistics Show Produce Is Too Great for the Present Demand.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

MOUTHS and acres are out of balance in America. Fat acres are crying for more hollow legged boys to eat up the surpluses. The traditional practice of draining swamps, irrigating deserts, and cutting down timber to put more acres under the plow is a boomerang to agriculture. More or bigger mouths must be brought into existence or acres must be held down not increased.

With surpluses piled skyhigh on many crops, from time to time, it seems a shortsighted policy for farmers to continue paying out tax money to be used in opening up new acres which will produce more crops and build surpluses still higher. Few are benefited by such a policy. It often happens that even the farmers on the new acres are left without a profitable market for their swamp and desert grown blossoms and fruits.

Economists are wondering if a better adjustment of agricultural production could be brought about through a national land and farming policy. The United States department of agriculture makes no special effort to decrease the production of farm crops. The primary objective of the outlook work of the federal bureau of agricultural economics is to give farmers information which will enable them to keep their production adjusted to demand. Bureau workers believe that if recommendations of the outlook reports were carried out fully by the farmers in all cases there would doubtless be some decrease in the crop area of the country.

Number of Farmers Increased.

Niles A. Olson, acting chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C., says that while the objective of his department is to keep production adjusted to demand, "this department has perhaps not been particularly successful in bringing about any material reduction in production. On the other hand, the department of the interior is using its efforts to increase the number of farmers and the amount of land under cultivation through its reclamation policy."

The government men are working on reclamation projects. Information from Washington says that the bureau of reclamation, department of the interior, has been actively engaged since the passage of the first reclamation act in 1902 in investigating the feasibility of proposed projects, constructing new projects, and administering projects already under construction. Twenty-five such projects have been constructed, involving the impounding of a volume of water capable of irrigating upwards of 1,700,000 acres of project lands and to furnish supplementary irrigation under the Warren act of 1911 to more than 1,200,000 acres. In addition to this "considerable areas of land have been reclaimed on Indian reservations under the authority of the Indian office of the department of interior."

These irrigated acres, if used in growing corn, would add more than 100,000,000 bushels to the cribs of this country annually. If planted to wheat they would add more than 43,000,000 bushels to the normal crop. More than 2,000,000 bales of cotton would be stacked on top of the crop each year if the land was used in growing cotton. This land, if sown to grass, would furnish enough grazing for nearly 3,000,000 steers.

Expansion Unwise.

Federal economists say that, all things considered, it appears to be most undesirable to expand the land in cultivation at the present time, and possibly for a number of years.

Expansion of land to be used in growing more crops not only adds surplus straws to the heavily loaded farmer's back, but it costs money to reclaim the land. Money is still being spent to put more land under cultivation.

According to Mr. Olson's information under the department of the interior appropriation act for the year ending July 1, 1927, $7,431,000 was appropriated out of the reclamation fund for operation and maintenance, continuance of construction, investigation of feasibility, and for beginning construction on new projects. This included conditional appropriations for five new projects or extensions of projects aggregating about $2,400,000, some of this representing reappropriation of unexpended balances of previous years.

The total cost of these new projects was estimated in 1924 at $42,397,567 and the total acreage to be irrigated at 330,018. A small proportion of this acreage was already partially irrigated by pumping systems or in other ways considered to be inadequate.

Projects Are Investigated.

He says that in 1924 congress authorized the department of the interior to investigate the feasibility of federal reclamation and land settlement projects in drainage and cut-over regions, although heretofore reclamation has been confined to irrigation. Under this authorization congress has appropriated $15,000 in each of the last two years for the purposes of investigation. Acting under this authority, the department of the interior has recently selected a number of projects in certain southern states which it is recommending for reclamation and land settlement.

Mr. Olsen explained that the construction costs of the irrigation projects are supposed to be paid by the owners of the land benefited. Several different plans of payment have been employed. A large proportion of the farmers have found it difficult to meet these obligations. In 1924, out of a total construction cost of $141,787,005.74 on the various projects, $126,194,163.26 remained unpaid.

Market Is Lacking.

The construction cost of Roosevelt dam in Arizona, for example, was $3,923,250. Irrigating the dry land around Roosevelt dam has made it possible for farmers and truckers to grow fine crops, such as cantaloupe and head lettuce, but they are still lacking a satisfactory market. The growers there often actually lose money. Sometimes they have to dig down in their pockets to pay the freight on shipments of vegetables to the midwest and eastern markets where the products have to compete with crops grown in other parts of the country by men who helped pay for the building of the dam.

During the period of 1909 to 1919, which included the world war period, United States farmers put 44,500,000 additional acres under the plow. Following the close of the war, from 1919 to 1924, the area of crop land decreased 13,500,000 acres. There is still left 31,000,000 of the 44,500,000 acres of the additional crop land area which was put under cultivation during and immediately previous to the war. The surplus from this land is helping to cause farmers trouble.

Suggestions Don't Help.

It has been suggested that some of this land might well be used in the growing of crops that are now being brought into the United States from other countries. Concerning the question of what farm products are now coming into the United States which could be produced successfully and profitably by farmers in this country, H. R. Tolley, agricultural economist of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, says:

"With conditions as they are at present, I doubt if any farm products are now being imported into the United States in substantial quantities which could be produced profitably by the farmers in this country. A large part of the sugar consumed in the country is imported, but sugar cane production in this country cannot be expanded profitably. In fact, it has been declining for some time. Sugar beets can be grown over wide areas, but it appears that they cannot compete successfully with corn and other crops for much if any more of the crop area of the country. Of course, if the tariff on sugar were increased it might have some effect on the price of sugar beets and make it possible to enlarge the acreage.

Profit Is Vital.

Mr. Olsen says our land policy should promote a rural prosperity and culture which make living on the farm as rich and attractive as living in the city.

"It is not enough that the farmer produces the food and raw materials required for the sustenance of mankind; he must produce them at a profit," he added. "It is not enough that the farm affords the farmer and his family a place to live; it must be an attractive home with all of the advantages which make for culture and the highest type of citizenship. This is not a narrow class view of the problem; it is a national viewpoint which predicates national prosperity upon the economic and social welfare of all groups.

"The prosperity of agriculture is partly dependent upon the land policy we employ, and conversely, the success of any land policy is largely dependant on the prosperity of agriculture. A prosperous agriculture cannot be achieved by over-development and over-expansion, which injures not only established farmers, but also new settlers. The tendency to agricultural overexpansion is almost world-wide, and there is good reason to believe that cutthroat competition among farmers has been an important factor in making land settlement on a successful basis so difficult.

"It is important to recognize also that the process of pushing agricultural expansion too rapidly tends to defeat its own end, if that end is the establishment of prosperous families on the land. It is true that there has been a sort of sentimental idea that what we really should do is to create self-sufficing farm homes," he said.

Economist Gives Facts.

This economist points out that some of our agricultural land reserve is still owned in large blocks by private owners, such as railway companies, lumber and mining companies, etc., but a considerable proportion of it is already in farms. According to the preliminary report of the census of agriculture for 1925, the total area of land in farms comprises about 924,000,000 acres. Of this total area, 391,000,000 acres was in crops including crop failure and fallow land. About 409,000,000 acres was reported as used for pastures, of which 115,000,000 acres was reported as plowable.

"It is apparent, therefore, that within the boundaries of existing farms there is room for expansion in the area of land in cultivation, and it is quite probable that a large part of our expanding demand for agricultural products growing out of increasing population will be met by utilizing more fully the available resources now in farms," said Mr. Olsen. "In some cases incidental reclamation on a small scale will be required, as, for instance, drainage of small tracts of wet land, clearing of stumps and brush and in some cases the renovation of worn out land.

Millions of Acres Cleared.

"A considerable expansion of the area of land in farms has occured in some of our cut-over timber regions during the last decade, but many of these farmers have not progressed far in the process of clearing the available land. This process, however, is going forward steadily and even during the five years between the census of 1920 and the census of 1925, a period of general depression in agriculture, it is reported that upwards of 4,000,000 acres were cleared and made suitable for cultivation. Furthermore, as a result of the large expansion in the area of land in farms in the semi-arid regions of the United States during the last fifteen years considerable areas have been included within the boundaries of farms which have not yet been devoted to crops, but which will be gradually broken up and put in cultivation.

"It is obvious that from many points of view it is much more economic to meet any demand for increased agricultural production by utilizing lands already in farms than by attempting to establish new farms, especially if the land to be included in the new farms is not advantageously located and of a quality greatly superior to that already in farms."

BLENDING BRAYS AND CACKLES

ONCE LOWLY LEGHORN WALKING IN HOOFPRINTS OF MISSOURI MULE—Mrs. Charles Rickey is shown here parading her flock of superstrain, prize winning Leghorns before Lehland Ellyson, who runs a baby chick hatchery at Clarence, Mo. By handling her flock according to Missouri's state accredited plan Mrs. Rickey, along with dozens of other farm women in northeast Missouri, is paid a premium of more than 9 cents a dozen above the regular local market price for eggs.

The hatchery at Clarence, owned by James J. Huntsberry and Mr. Ellyson, has paid poultry keepers in Otter and Salt river valleys $5,000 additional profits for eggs produced by high grade flocks such as the one shown above.

Poultry raising is becoming so profitable in the northeastern counties that braying of Missouri's old standby mules is gradually being drowned out by the harmonious cackling of aristocratic hens. Golden yolked eggs and thrifty chicks are easily produced in that part of the corn belt where there is an abundance of sunshine, yellow corn and blue grass range—essentials in poultry raising.

7,500 VISITORS HAVE SEEN NACK PRIZE GARDEN

The following letter was received by THE TRIBUNE from L. W. Nack, 4921 Kimball avenue, Chicago, winner of a total of $1,200 in the home flower garden contest conducted by this newspaper during the growing season which has just closed. Mr. Nack was awarded the cash prize of $1,000 after winning the first prize of $100 in both the early and late phases of the competition in his district.

"Gentlemen: The finding of appropriate words to express my appreciation upon receiving the fall first prize of $100 in my district and the grand prize of $1,000 for my garden, which was awarded on account of being judged the best garden in the Chicago area by the judges of your Tribune Garden contest, has been partly responsible for my not acknowledging my appreciation before this time.

"You may be interested to learn that the Sunday on which the announcement of the $1,000 prize garden was made in your paper, at least 2,500 visitors passed through the garden, and that there has been a total of not less than 7,500 visitors to the garden since the first spring garden award was published. Many expressed surprise that such a garden would be possible on an ordinary city lot and in a district in which many apartment buildings have been built.

"Since that Sunday the stream of visitors has lessened, but on no day to this date has the garden been without some.

"The greater number of visitors are sincerely interested in home gardening, and one of the most frequently heard remarks is their hope that THE TRIBUNE will continue the garden contest. They are all unanimous in the belief that this garden contest has done more for home gardening in the Chicago area than any other garden movement that has been fostered either by the trade, civic bodies, or garden clubs.

"We greatly appreciate the singular honor which has been bestowed upon our garden, as well as the cash award which accompanied the grand prize certificate.

"Yours very truly,

"L. W. NACK."

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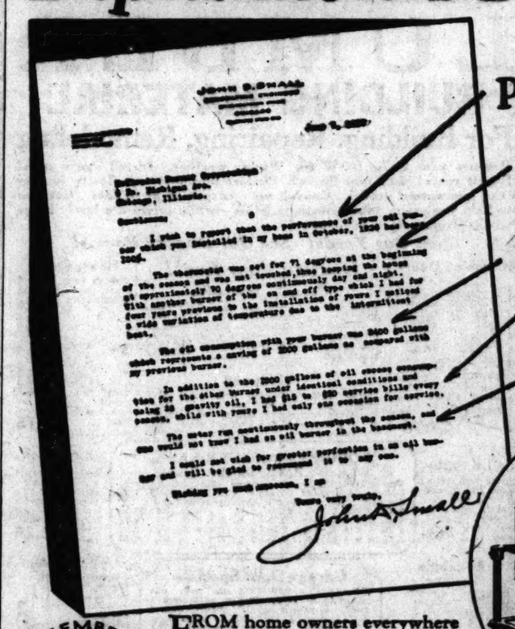

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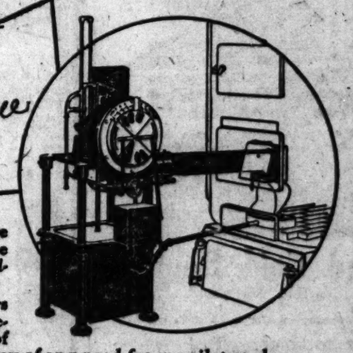

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Louis XIV Tulips NOW $1.50 Doz.

Here is a good example of the bargains we offer this fall. Louis XIV, a giant flower, purple and gold—considered the most gorgeous of tulips. We have made special purchase this year and can offer Louis XIV (Holland grown) at half 1927 price.

Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2.00 Postpaid

The May-flowering tulips provide the climax of the show of spring flowering bulbs. Their giant flowers on tall stems come in a marvelous variety of colors. This year our Rainbow collection contains 60 bulbs of the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder classes, 10 each of 6 named varieties, all of harmonious coloring.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.00

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Scillas, 6 Crocuses, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering bulbs and 6 Narcissi—30 bulbs in all—for $1.00, postpaid.

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Vaughan's fall catalog of spring flowering bulbs describes, prices and illustrates the best varieties of bulbs of all classes and gives exhaustive articles on culture and arrangement of each for best effects.

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4307 W. 24th Place, Lawndale 1877
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Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

START WORK ON $410,000 FLATS IN EVANSTON

Building Will Be Next to Georgian Hotel.

Work has started on a seven story apartment building at 1519 Hinman avenue, Evanston, just south of Davis street and next to the Georgian hotel, which it is stated will represent a total investment in land and building of $410,000. Holzer, Inc., has underwritten a $245,000 first mortgage bond issue.

The building is being erected and was designed by Frank W. Cauley, Chicago architect. It'll have fifteen apartments, fourteen of which will consist of seven rooms and three baths. The first floor will have a large lobby.

There'll be a garage in the rear for fourteen cars. Wonder what the poor car owner will do who has that 15th apartment, which, by the way, seems to be rather mysterious. The owner doesn't tell where it is or how many rooms it'll have.

Anyway, the roof of the garage is designed so that it can be made into a garden with a fountain, etc. This will be below the first floor windows. Face brick will be used on all sides.

MORE FLATS FOR EVANSTON

Frank W. Cauley, Chicago architect, designed the above structure, which he is erecting at 1519 Hinman avenue, next to the Georgian hotel. It is being financed by Holzer, Inc. Details are given elsewhere. Charles Morgan made the sketch shown.

GLEN ELLYN LEADS SUBURBAN BUILDING; 142 PER CENT GAIN

Suburban building construction in September amounted to approximately $6,000,000, showing that building construction outside the city still is continuing at a rapid rate.

This estimate of building is based on the 24 principal suburbs reporting, whose total volume for September was $5,582,048, according to S. W. Straus & Co., who completed a suburban survey in connection with its national monthly building survey, the total figures of which are not yet available.

Glen Ellyn had the leading percentage of gain in September over the same month a year ago of 142 per cent. While Evanston had a September to September loss of 11 per cent, its traditional rival, Oak Park, made a gain of 82 per cent; however, in comparison with August this year Oak Park made a loss of 30 per cent and Evanston gained 21 per cent. Other suburbs making September to September gains and their percentages of gain were as follows: Blue Island, 44 per cent; Des Plaines, 17 per cent; La Grange, 24 per cent; Niles Center, 42 per cent; Winnetka, 33 per cent, and Hammond, 11 per cent.

The comparative September figures for the twenty-four suburbs reporting are as follows:

Illinois.	Sept., 1927.	Sept. 1926.
Aurora	$298,540	$369,579
Berwyn	424,200	443,000
Blue Island	105,740	73,138
Chicago Heights	79,375	136,497
Cicero	332,500	395,126
Des Plaines	90,525	77,148
Elgin	120,995	177,353
Evanston	956,339	1,069,000
Glencoe	120,074	257,295
Glen Ellyn	66,400	27,550
Highland Park	175,285	202,540
Joliet	122,550	848,500
La Grange	57,000	46,000
Lake Forest	72,780	119,602
Maywood	108,400	558,655
Niles Center	123,780	86,600
Oak Park	655,145	357,100
Waukegan	205,774	956,199
Wheaton	28,000	29,000
Wilmette	41,635	.....
Winnetka	137,250	102,550
Indiana.		
Gary	697,075	1,908,499
Hammond	507,900	455,650
East Chicago	153,025	402,200

Those suburbs making gains over August and the percentage of gain were: Aurora, 30 per cent; Blue Island, 19 per cent; Chicago Heights, 112 per cent; Evanston, 21 per cent; Highland Park, 8 per cent; La Grange, 11 per cent.

For the first nine months this year Oak Park lead all other suburbs as compared with the same period last year. Oak Park, for the first nine months this year, had a volume of $6,017,065, as against $4,943,402 for the first nine months in 1926, or a gain of 21 per cent. Evanston, the only other large suburb making a gain in the nine months' comparison, had a total construction volume for this period of $13,113,475, as against $11,783,970 for last year, or a gain of 11 per cent. While Gary's nine months' volume was almost as large as that of Evanston, or $13,164,518, it was 27 per cent behind its own nine months' record of last year.

SUDLERS, LOUIS AND CARROLL IN NEW REALTY FIRM

Two brothers, Yale men and realtors, just back from a three months European trip through Spain, France and England, have organized a new real estate firm and incidentally become the first tenants in the new Mather tower, at 75 East Wacker drive. They are Louis C. Sudler, formerly with McMenemy & Martin, and his brother, Carroll H. Sudler Jr. The latter formerly was with Winston & Co. and also W. K. Young & Bro. Their new firm is known as Sudler & Co. They will specialize in loop and north side properties.

CARROLL H. SUDLER JR. [Drake Photo.]

LOUIS C. SUDLER. [Koehne Photo.]

West End Theater Building Is Purchased by Sol Kline

Sol Kline has bought the West End theater building from the coporation of that name for an undisclosed price. The property, at the southeast corner of Cicero and West End, lot 150x125, contains a theater under lease to Lubliner & Trinz, six stores and twelve flats.

Buys Six Apartments on Lakeside Place: $56,000

D. P. Foley has bought the six apartments at 906 Lakeside place from Mrs. Lena Gallick for $56,000, according to E. R. Madden of Madden Bros., only broker.

Realty Company Opens Its Tenth Niles Center "Sub"

The Metropolitan Realty company announces that it has just opened its tenth subdivision in Niles Center, to be known as the Washington-East Prairie Road gardens.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,276	$1,420,451
Same wk. last yr.	2,313	2,004,192

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,431	$16,689,004
Same wk. last yr.	2,628	28,766,357

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	145	$4,511,300
Same wk. last yr.	263	10,766,300

MARK LEVY TO TALK BEFORE 'Y' REALTY CLASS

Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. will deliver the fourth lecture before the class in fundamentals of real estate business conducted jointly by the Chicago Real Estate board and the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "The Effect of Transportation on Land Values and Growth of the City." The talk will be given next Tuesday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street. John P. Hooker, president of the realty board, lectured before the "Y" class last Tuesday evening.

MARK LEVY. [Walinger Photo.]

George Altman Buys 6 One Story Stores on East 76th

The six one story stores at 1314-24 East 76th street, 100x90, have been sold by Herman Behrstock to George Altman for a reported $45,000. Mr. Altman, who operates a variety store at 7525 Cottage Grove avenue, bought the property for an investment.

Investment Banker Buys Residence in Winnetka

Byron V. Kanaley of Cooper, Kanaley & Co., first mortgage investment bankers, has bought the twelve room residence at the northwest corner of Ardsley and Pelham roads, Winnetka.

MAYWOOD REAL ESTATE BOARD TO HEAR OF ZOO

Edward H. Bean, director of the Chicago Zoological society, will picture to the members of the Maywood Real Estate board the wonders of the big zoo now under construction on the west bank of the Des Plaines river, across from Riverside. He will address the suburban realtors at St. John's church, 1200 South 5th avenue, Maywood, at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. According to Mrs. W. H. Wright, president of the Maywood Real Estate board, every one interested in the project is invited.

EDWARD H. BEAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

News of the Architects

Morton Leviton has moved his offices to suite 603-04 First National Bank building, where he will continue to practice architecture in association with Leichenko & Esser, architects and engineers.

GRACE LUTHERAN IN OAK PARK TO HAVE NEW CHURCH

110 Ft. Tower of Setbacks to Be Feature.

(Picture on page 1.)

Grace Lutheran church, of Oak Park, will open a campaign for funds for its proposed new church group at the southwest corner of Marion and Division streets, in that suburb. The church, designed by Tallmadge & Watson, will have a 110 foot tower, unusual architecturally, for it'll attain a steeple like effect by the use of setbacks, something new in church design, so far as this part of the country is concerned.

THE REV. O. A. GEISEMAN. [Birdsall Photo.]

The main auditorium of the new church will seat 850. It'll be a hundred feet long, forty feet wide between pillars and have a groined ceiling fifty feet high. The building will be of stone.

The parish house will contain quarters for a departmentalized Sunday school, rooms for a religious day school, a combinatioin assembly room and gymnasium, a ladies' parlor, choir rooms, club rooms for men and the pastor's study.

Grace Lutheran church is now located at Augusta street and Belleforte avenue. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman is pastor. It has a membership of more than 600. The new church will care for both Oak Park and River Forest Lutherans.

Hosiery Chain Store to Have Tiny Broadway Shop

The Gold Point Hosiery company, which operates Gotham Hosiery shops in Chicago, has leased a 12x20 store in the new Uptown-Broadway building, at 4703 Broadway, for five years at $15,000 for the term, according to Gilbert Keebler of E. F. Keebler & Co., who negotiated the lease.

Dr. Frank Smithies Sells Woodlawn Avenue Flats

The three apartments at 5012 Woodlawn avenue were sold by Dr. Frank Smithies to the Peoples Trust & Savings bank, as trustee, for an undisclosed buyer, for a reported $70,000, all cash. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. were brokers and will continue to manage the property.

BUYS WINNETKA RESIDENCE.

P. R. Cunningham has sold for a reported $42,000 the brick residence he built at the northwest corner of Ridge and Ash, Winnetka, to Albert S. Gardner. McGuire & Orr were brokers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 9, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

H. F. Keebler & Co. leased for Arthur L. Farwell and Judge George A. Carpenter, representing the estate of Katherine S. Isham, to Z. Ganis the store at 326 South State street, between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street, for four years from May 1 next at a term rental of $24,000.

JUDGE G. A. CARPENTER. [Moffett Photo.]

The Krause State Savings bank is erecting an unusually attractive building at 1339-41 Milwaukee avenue, near Ashland, after plans of Architect Emil H. Frommann. It will occupy 50x100 feet, will cost $50,000, and besides the banking floor will contain safety deposit vaults. The bank is said to be the oldest baking institution on the northwest side, having occupied its present location since 1898.

To Oct. 9, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

It was announced that an unusually high grade apartment building will be erected at the southwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Elm street. The structure will be ten stories high and will cost between $600,000 and $800,000. It will be in the same block with that other apartment building known as "23 Lake Shore drive" and it is said to have been planned largely because of the big financial success of the latter. Marshall & Fox, who designed "23," are also preparing the plans for the new one. There will be apartments of fourteen and eight rooms renting from $4,500 to $3,500 a year respectively.

CHARLES E. FOX. [Moffett Photo.]

To Oct. 9, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

Gen. Henry Strong bought the residence of James L. Houghteling at the northwest corner of Banks and Astor streets for $23,750. The lot has a frontage of 30 feet on Banks and 100 on Astor. The house occupies the entire frontage and is 60 feet deep. It is three stories high, built of Connecticut brown stone.

Plans have been completed by Louis H. Sullivan of Chicago for the Mercantile building of the United Loan and Investment company, which will be built on the north side of Bleecher street, 150 feet east of Broadway, New York City. The building will be twelve stories high above the ground. A feature will be an elaborate scheme of exterior decoration, a specialty for which Mr. Sullivan has a world-wide reputation.

JAMES L. HOUGHTELING.

Brokers' Notes

George C. Olcott & Co., publishers of Olcott's Land Values Blue Book, have moved their offices from 118 to 17 North La Salle street.

The Ralph F. Hartenstein organization of 360 North Michigan avenue will hold its formal opening next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th.

Joseph L. Mitchell, A. N. Rasmussen, Jay Bliss, John Artos, and S. W. Heal are now general sales managers for the Metropolitan Realty company.

Herman Fidler has moved his office to room 212, Reaper block, 82 West Washington street.

L. A. Schnake has old his interest in the firm of Harper, Hult & Schnake, to Walter T. Harper and A. R. Hult, who are operating it under the name of Harper & Hult.

H. C. Neuhaus & Co., formerly at 1124 Thorndale avenue, have moved to 1204 Thorndale. James B. Nelson and A. R. Helm are now with this firm.

Emmett M. Spain, formerly of the suburban department of the Frank A. Mulholland company, is now general manager of the building management and renting department of that concern, with his office at 6243 South Western avenue.

T. N. Papadopulos has formed the Four Cities Realty company, to specialize in property located in the North avenue and Harlem avenue territory, with offices at 6448 West North avenue, phones Merrimac 9863-74. The firm gets its name from the cour cities that meet at the intersection of Harlem and North avenues: Chicago, Oak Park, River Forest and Elmwood.

James Elwin Daniels, an attorney, has joined the sales organization of the Bert H. Laudermilk organization

No unsightly pipes.
Plenty of headroom.
Clean basement.
Instant heat—positive circulation.
Warm, moist air throughout the house.
Burns oil, gas or coal economically.
Keeps house at 70° in zero weather.

There are four Robinson Furnaces to every block in Chicago. Our heating systems are installed by expert crews and every job is laid out by a capable heating engineer.

New ROBINSON HEATING SYSTEM

No waiting for heat—the New Robinson Fan Heating System *actually blows* warm, moist air to every corner of the house in a few seconds. Early in the morning, all day long and at night, this wonderful heating plant will keep you warm and cosy, regardless of outside temperatures.

70 degrees in zero weather

Instant, constant heat may now be yours all winter—70 degrees in zero weather—healthy, comfortable heat for the whole family and warm floors for the children to play on.

More heat from less fuel

Amazing fuel savings are assured with this new trunk-line, blower system because it absorbs *four times the usual amount of heat.* That means more heat from less fuel—less firing—less bother.

World's finest home heating system

The New Robinson Heating System is unquestionably the finest home heating plant ever offered the public, and the most economical. Originated and designed by practical furnace men—engineers who have spent their lives solving heating problems.

Remodel your old heating plant

You don't have to tear out your old heating plant to take advantage of these improvements. Your present system can be remodeled and you can pay for it on our convenient partial payment plan.

See this remarkable heating system on display in our downtown showroom. Phone or send the coupon for one of our expert heating engineers to call and inspect your heating plant, free of charge.

FREE! INSPECTION SERVICE

ROBINSON FURNACE CO.
205-7 West Lake Street Chicago, Ill.
Please have one of your furnace engineers inspect our heating system free of charge.
Name
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Mail the Coupon before cold weather sets in

ROBINSON FURNACE COMPANY
205-7 West Lake St. at Wells St., Chicago Phone: Franklin 4400

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

And now you may obtain second mortgage loans at a *still lower* cost

Two years ago through the agency of The Chicago Morris Plan Bank 2nd mortgage funds were made available to home owners of Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. These funds were offered at rates which were then around 40% below the prevailing charge for this type of financing.

On August 1, 1926, we found it possible to reduce charges, and we reduced them.

And again on October 1 this year we found it possible to reduce charges, and they were reduced to the following:

1 *year loans*—6% *interest and* 3½% *commission*
2 *year loans*—6% *interest and* 6½% *commission*
3 *year loans*—6% *interest and* 9 % *commission*

The Trustees of the Rosenwald Fund are striving earnestly to save home owners the excessive charges which have been exacted in second mortgage financing. It is our feeling that second mortgages on homes may be made safely and profitably at a charge much below rates which may be warranted on commercial or speculative ventures. Therefore we confine loans to second mortgage loans on homes (and we will construe up to a three-flat building as a home, provided the owner lives on the premises).

In addition to a low rate the other conditions of our plan are attractive—prompt appraisals—reasonable monthly payments and a real interest in our borrower's situation *after* as well as before a loan is made.

THE CHICAGO
Morris Plan Bank
AGENT FOR THE JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND
21 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $1,300,000.00

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY STADIUM
LUMBER
Offered for Immediate Sale
1,000,000 Ft. No. 1 Yellow Pine
Used Only ONE DAY

Most amazing values in used lumber! Good as new. Used only one day for stands and seats at recent fight. Your choice of 2x6's, 2x8's, 3x6's, 3x8's, 3x12's, 4x6's and 6x8's at special low prices for quick clearance.

Other Used Lumber Bargains!

Trim An exceptional bargain in a wide variety of trim—suitable to any need. Radically reduced in price for quick sale.

CARLOAD LOTS We make a specialty of carload lots of used lumber. Our yards are on tracks of C. & N. W. Ry. and we can make immediate shipments. Phone us for quotations in large lots on any lumber or building materials you need. We can save you money!

Stakes For graders and road builders. All sizes and kinds — priced low. We can point them for you.

Doors Many stocks of doors. All sizes and types. Many never used before—slightly shop worn. Look them over. Take your pick at, each..... $1

BLOCKING Usable for house moving, bracing for machinery, construction work of any kind. Cut to size by our mills. Make your own selections. This week, specially priced at, per 1,000 ft..... $35

Roofing Slate surfaced roll roofing. Seconds. In red or green. One roll will cover 100 sq. ft. Cut now to, per roll..... $1.70

Phone Orders Accepted—Visit Our Yards—Free Delivery

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Just North of Fullerton and Robey Phone: ARMitage 7826

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SAVES Home Owners 50% On Windsor Heating Plants

Enormous purchasing power enables us to offer you lowest prices on these high-grade, reliable heating plants.

We sell direct to you, with only one small profit added to cost.

You can SAVE HALF purchasing direct from us, and get a better steam, hot water, warm air plant. EASY MONTHLY TERMS.

Our Guarantee Protects You

We positively guarantee the WINDSOR to be equal to the best heating plants made.

Thousands are now in use and giving satisfaction. Quality built throughout.

Wm. Anderson of Nelson St., Chicago, writes: "I am well pleased with the WINDSOR. It keeps an even temperature at all times and is easy to fire. I consider my home worth $1500 more."

We Show You How to Install

If desired, we will furnish you complete plans and instructions, and draw all necessary blueprints without extra charge. No experience is needed.

We can large main pipes on boilers to fit. All you have to do is connect the joints as explained —almost as simple as putting up a stove.

We loan you tools free.

Get Our FREE Estimate Before You Buy

Write or phone for Catalogue or send us rough plan of your home for estimate. Or call at our Retail Store, and consult our Heating Expert.

If desired, we will send one of our Engineers to call at your home. Phone *SUPerior 8200*, and ask for Mr. Goodnow, Dept. 81.

Immediate Delivery From Stocks on Hand

Retail Store — Chicago Ave. & Larrabee
8:30 to 5:00 Daily FREE PARKING SPACE

Carpets and Linoleum

Buy direct from us, one of the largest wholesale and retail distributors of floor coverings in the country. Our 52-year-old wholesale business makes our prices low.

A special reduction has been made on our stock of

Inlaid Linoleum

We lay it and tack it complete for, per sq. yd., $1.75

Velvet Carpet, laid, yd., $1.95

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for representative to call with samples and give estimates without obligation.

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Silent Autom. of Evanston
1620 Sherman Ave.
Territory includes, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka.
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Territory includes Carpentersville, Dundee, Bartlett, Roselle

GLEN ELLYN—
Stanlin Home Appliance Co.
491 Pennsylvania Ave.
Also 140 S. York St., Elmhurst.
Territory includes Villa Park, Lombard, Wheaton, West Chicago

HIGHLAND PARK—
Edw. Stronger
19 N. Sheridan Road
Territory includes Glencoe, Highwood, Ravinia, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Deerfield

JOLIET—
Good Housekeeping Shop
316 Scott Ave.

LA GRANGE—
Elmer Richter
510 Burlington Ave.
Territory includes Western Springs, Hinsdale, Riverside

NAPERVILLE—
Zeigle Elec. Shop
103 W. Jefferson Ave.
Territory includes, Eola, Warrenville, Lisle

ROCKFORD—
General Sheet Metal Works
1528 Seventh St.

ST. CHARLES—
R. L. Wagner
141 Main St.
Territory includes Geneva and Batavia

WAUKEGAN—
Carney Radio Co.
12-14 Genesseo St.
Territory includes North Chicago, Libertyville

INDIANA—
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hdwe. Co., 541 Broadway, Gary
H. G. Meyer
1805 Calumet Ave., Hammond
Simpson & Adamson
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F. Belfuss
11116 E. 78th St.
Crescent Electric Co.
562 W. Van Buren St.
Malcolm G. Dickinson
4057 Milwaukee Ave.
Glover & Nicholas
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Adolph Hermann
6748 Stony Island Ave.
Imperial Heating Co.
4025 Elston Ave.
M. J. Johnson
3314 E. 78th St.
Kedzyn Park Electric Shop
4300 Fullerton Ave.
James N. McGregor
5134 Irving Park Blvd.
Morgenroyd & Sons
4217 Irving Park Blvd.
Nelson Electric Household Utilities
5600 W. Chicago Ave.
F. A. Stofts Realty Co.
4737 N. Robey St.
F. Reimers
563 W. Van Buren
J. A. Ryan
4300 Milwaukee Ave.
A. A. L. Heating Co.
6534 N. Clark St.

CICERO—
Daniels Construction Co.
2338 S. 48th Ave.

OAK PARK—
Chas. A. Dymond
1127 Chicago Ave.
Harold Electric Co.
23 Chicago Ave.

WILMETTE—
W. G. Beyrer
1131 Central Ave.

Silent Automatic builds only *one* size burner, at *one* price . . . $395 . . . which will heat with equal efficiency *any* home, from a five-room cottage to a mansion

In every phase, the Silent Automatic is *different* from every other oil burner on the market.

It is the only oil burner built that produces a *gaseous* flame, and applies that flame at the base of the heat absorbing surfaces. This is exactly the type of flame application for which your heating plant was originally designed. This unique flame application develops a degree of heating efficiency new to the whole oil burner industry.

Silent Automatic is the original "silent" oil burner. And to this day, no other oil burner has ever approached its degree of quietness.

Silent Automatic possesses still another unique feature. *Absolute* mechanical control of oil consumption gives it the capacity to efficiently heat your home, whether it has five rooms or twenty-five. That is why there is not a large and a small size Silent Automatic . . . why the *one* size "Silent" sells at one price . . . $395!

This phenomenally low selling price has contributed to the spectacular success of Silent Automatic. *Any* oil burner possessing the exclusive features of the "Silent", would inevitably win success. Selling for so low a price, the success of Silent Automatic has made oil burner history.

The "Silent" costs no less to build. In fact, its construction is more expensive than that of most other good oil burners. Only the finest materials are used. Each part is subjected to tests of almost incredible precision. Its automatic controls are the finest built for quality, efficiency, and safety.

It is through its modern sales methods that Silent Automatic effects the economies which permit the low selling price. Distributors and middlemen are eliminated. The burners are handled direct through Factory Branches and Dealers, reducing selling cost to a minimum and permitting the remarkable low price of $395.

The Silent Automatic's success has been big. It has been swiftly won. Its sales have amazed the whole oil burner industry.

More than 2300 "Silents" were sold during the first two years in Detroit—the world's most critical mechanical community. And on the last report, Silent Automatic was out-selling, three to one, all other makes combined!

Recently in Metropolitan Boston, 108 "Silents" were sold in one week and 110 the next—the greatest record in oil burner history!

Now these records are being duplicated here in Chicago and its surrounding territory. Before you buy another ton of coal, send in the coupon below or visit one of our convenient loop display rooms or see your nearest dealer, whose name is listed in the column at the left. See an actual demonstration of Silent Automatic—the burner which not only provides freedom from coal and ash slavery . . . not only eliminates chilly mornings and nights and sudden weather changes . . . but also the burner which does these things *quietly!*

SILENT AUTOMATIC

THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORPORATION

Factory Branch Display Rooms

220 N. Michigan, Phone Dearborn 1213-4-5 · 71 W. Monroe, Phone Randolph 3193-4

Offices: 225 N. Michigan Avenue

$395

ONE SIZE BURNER—AT ONE PRICE—
FOR COTTAGE OR MANSION

Complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage equipment and local regulations.

Listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

There is only one "*Silent*"

Only $75.00 Down

There are a number of time payment plans to meet the requirements of almost any income. For as low as $75 down, you can have installed in your home a Silent Automatic — the burner that has created a new conception of carefree, economical, automatic heat.

In purchasing a Silent Automatic, residents of Chicago and suburbs enjoy the advantage of having their burners installed under the supervision and inspection of a direct Factory Branch. This assures a safe, clean, correct installation.

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORP.
225 N. Michigan, Chicago

You may send me complete information regarding the Silent Automatic Oil Burner.

Name _____

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N— OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

BUT, MADAME, IT'S ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY!

Only Fifteen Minutes Here, Fifteen Minutes There, but the Total Is Staggering

Shun One Who Would Woo You Into a 15 Minute Job

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

MY DEAR lady, if some one comes to you and asks you to do a job that, frankly, will engage an entire day of your precious time, or even a week, accept the task and know that, being a modern, busy woman, you can manage, somehow, to squeeze it into your crowded schedule.

But, dear lady, if some one comes to you and would woo you into a job that, reassuringly, will demand from you "just fifteen minutes a day," flee from that thief of your time as you would from the plague.

For it's the little innocent quarter of an hour items that wedge so insidiously into the day's calendar.

YOU'LL GET A SHOCK

And if you don't believe me, look at the literature put out by your favorite beauty specialist; peruse the advice in the self-service uplift booklets, and listen to the next man who addresses your woman's club. Then add up the figures and you'll get a shock.

You have, let us say, a position that exacts its daily eight hour routine, or you are keeping house with a more rigorous outlay of minutes and hours. So the beautician (that newly coined word) and the educator, the health instructor and the housekeeping efficiency expert do not dare tell you to spend three hours a day on making yourself beautiful or two hours an evening in "getting educated." They know you know you haven't the time.

Instead they all, severally, enter into a pleasant conspiracy to beguile from you minutes that mount to hours, hours that mass into days, all under the wily deceit that each particular treatment or exercise or study requires from you "just fifteen minutes a day."

THE LURE

Every woman wants to be good looking. But the business woman and the housekeeper can't give over her entire day to unguents and cosmetics. So the fifteen minute lure comes in.

First, let us take your bobbed hair. It doesn't look as lustrous as you once thought it did. But the notice on the bottle of hair tonic carries the inscription:

"Massage this tonic, with the tips of the fingers, well into the scalp night and morning. Five minutes massage night and morning will restore that lustre to Milady's hair."

So of course Milady goes to work. Besides, she reflects that her mother was expected to do her hundred strokes per day, so Milady doesn't begrudge her own hair brush a pair of five minutes in every twenty-four hours. What's ten minutes? Why, it's even five less than the regulation fifteen we were talking about!

But what's the advantage in possessing a fine head of hair if your face looks slightly antique? A hundred booklets tell the answer, and lust a hundred different preparations as part of that answer. A composite reply seems to be that there are "three steps to beauty," at an average expenditure of five minutes per step.

Step number one is that of cleansing the face with—here you may write the name of your favorite beauty preparation, and call it "soothing," "cooling," or "freshening." It will take five minutes.

Step number two has to do with the application of a skin food—your own choice, and it is sure to be "whitening," "nourishing," "beautifying," and "non-greasy." Manipulation with the finger tips, or a "patter" will involve five, maybe eight minutes.

Step number three, the finishing process, will vary depending upon whether it is night or morning, but it is calculated to absorb at least 300 seconds, no matter what time of day it is.

But it would be a mighty foolish woman, you reflect, who wouldn't give fifteen minutes, night and morning, to the care of her face.

THE DOUBLE CHIN

Yes, but there's the fear of a double chin. Split a quarter of an hour in two segments and use the "patter" for eight minutes in the morning, and seven in the evening, and you'll have the uptilted profile of a duchess, comes the advice. You throw fifteen minutes more into the pile of minutes and count the cost cheap.

"The eyes," some poet once said, "are the windows of the soul," and beauty specialists are still quoting that line.

So, naturally, even the busiest housewife, and the office girl who commutes from the suburbs is willing to care for these important and poetic features, especially since it takes only five minutes a day to "correct pucineem and crow's feet" and do away with that tired look. Chalk up five minutes in the budget.

MILADY'S HANDS

Then there's that challenging phrase, "the hands of a gentlewoman." Of course Milady simply has to have the hands of a gentlewoman. And it's an economy of time, really. The piece of paper wound around the bottle of lotion suggests that five minutes night and morning will make the arms white and rounded, and the curves concave, or is it convex? That's only ten minutes.

Ah, and the manicure. The price of good looking nails is constant, careful, conscientious care. These important four C's can be negotiated, dead cuticle, buffer, polish, and all, in a slim fifteen minutes each morning. Which is that.

"Exercise regularly and keep that youthful figure," urge the mandates from advertisements. More detailed particulars come with the home exerciser. The daily dozen takes just fifteen morning minutes, and another fifteen evening minutes. But the result takes the "stout" out of "stylish stout" and the compensation is great.

NOW—ER—LEGS

But the time budget cannot, and does not, forget the subject of—er—yes, of legs. One school maintains, does it not, that walking up stairs is the necessary royal road to slim ankles. The other school claims, does it not, that walking down stairs is the proper treatment. Anyway, fifteen minutes a day is the premium for short skirts, even though there seems to be a dispute as to just what the dividend will be, thicker, or slimmer ankles.

A pair of tight shoes can trace lines of worry into the fair face of even a Cleopatra. So the beauty time table has a department given over to the nightly footbath and massage. It's simple, and it doesn't take a minute more than fifteen.

SPEEDY EDUCATION

But woman does not concentrate eternally on the quest of beauty. No, not eternally.

So the professor, addressing the current events class of the woman's club, is horrified, and makes them horrified, that they don't know the precise number of Norwegians admitted at Ellis island last year under the new quota law. He gently chastises them. Then, with suave arithmetic, he shows them the way to avoid further ignorance.

"My dear friends," says the man in the frock coat, "my dear friends, have you ever thought how really simple it is, in the midst of a busy life, to keep yourself well informed?"

He pauses, but for just a moment.

"All you have to do is to give over fifteen minutes every morning and fifteen minutes at night to a survey of the world's events. Let your regular reading be anything you wish, but, my dear friends, of course no one is too busy to devote half an hour a day to self-improvement; no one."

NOT A LOW BROW

On the way home from the lecture you meet a neighbor who is learning French by correspondence—"just fifteen minutes or so a day; you'll never miss the time"—and you realize that you simply must sandwich in a foreign language between cold cream and eyebrow pencils. For you don't want to be a lowbrow.

Certainly not a lowbrow. Any more than you want to be a bad housekeeper, even if you do clerk in a store for eight hours a day. But the magazine articles on efficiency help you on this point.

For the really smart way, says the expert, is to take care of your sewing, your laundry, your housekeeping details, day by day. No old time, and exhilarating day of whirlwind, but a methodic, leisurely, morning and evening attendance upon soiled gloves, and stockings that need to be darned. Those orgies that used to take a day once a month, they are a thing of the past, and very bad technique, the experts say.

THE SPIRITUAL SIDE

"Isn't your health worth half an hour to you?" sneers a sign from one of the magazine pages. You look embarrassed and nod in the affirmative. That nod costs you thirty minutes, for the "good, brisk walk" that everybody is talking about, frequently from a taxicab.

And the spiritual side of your life must not be neglected in this budget. Fifteen minutes every evening for religious reading.

And the social side. Every book of etiquette warns that invitations must be speedily answered, and bread and butter letters quickly written. At first this task may take more than fifteen minutes a day, but here the budget defeats its own purpose. For if you do all these little "fifteen minute" jobs, presently you'll have no time for any invitation.

AND NOW THE BUDGET

And so, dear lady, the next time some one would woo you into a task which takes "just fifteen minutes," read over this budget:

Care of the hair—2 times 5	10
Three steps to beauty [5 a step] and twice a day	30
Double chin [3 and 7]	15
Care of the eyes	5
White arms [a pair of fives]	10
Manicure	15
The daily dozen [twice 15]	30
For better and slimmer ankles	15
Twinkle toes	15
Getting educated	30
Talk to the waiter in French	30
Fresh collars and cuffs	30
That cold bath	15
That brisk walk	30
Care of the soul	15
Mind your manners	15
Grand total	300

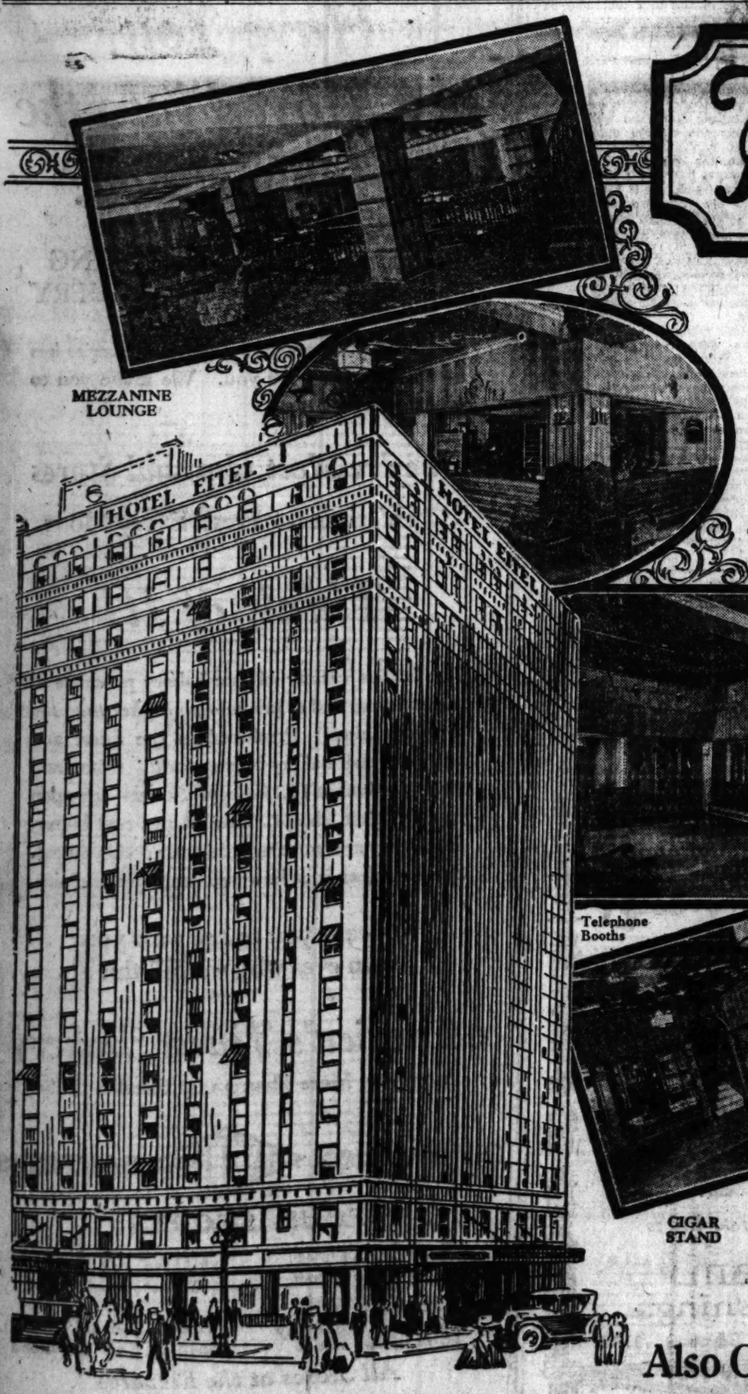
Three hundred minutes equal five hours—5.

Think of that the next time you are asked to spare "just fifteen minutes." Better yet, as a vigilant safeguard, read this article over every day. It takes just about fifteen minutes.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Hotel Eitel

DELAWARE PLACE AND RUSH ST.—900 Block North



MEZZANINE LOUNGE

HOTEL OFFICE

Telephone Booths

CIGAR STAND

Exceptional Value in an Attractive Hotel Home

In all Chicago no hotel can offer under one roof the combination of advantages which have made famous the Hotel Eitel. The location is unquestionably ideal—in the very heart of Chicago's fashionable near north side, with bathing beaches just two blocks away and a leisurely ten minute walk from the loop. Quiet and dignity are here combined with splendid accessibility. Adequate transportation is available to all parts of the city.

Those men and women who appreciate the refined comforts and helpful yet unobtrusive service which can only be obtained in an up-to-date hotel home have found that the Hotel Eitel meets their every requirement at a surprisingly moderate cost. You, too, will learn with surprise of the unusual comfort and economy of a home at the Hotel Eitel.

Famous Eitel Service

Long before this beautiful hotel was built the name "Eitel" held a particular charm for experienced travelers. It had come to mean the very best in food, prepared according to the finest European traditions, served graciously and with dispatch—yet at a surprisingly moderate cost. Every moment you are a guest at Hotel Eitel you will recognize the attentive yet unobtrusive service which has made famous the name "Eitel." Among the very many advantages is the unexcelled quality of food served in the dining room and Coffee Shop.

315 Beautiful Rooms—Each with Private Bath

RATES

Number of Rooms	Single Rate		Double Rate	Number of Rooms	Single Rate	Double Rate
64	$2.50	(single only)		56	$3.50	$4.50
32	3.00	(single only)		48	4.00	5.00
88	3.00		$4.00	27	5.00	6.00

THE BEAUTIFUL MAIN DINING ROOM FACING ON RUSH STREET

TYPICAL LIVING ROOM

TYPICAL BEDROOM

COFFEE SHOP

MAIN LOBBY

Eitel SERVICE

Also Operating Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Terminal Restaurants and Retail Bakery

UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF ROBERT J. EITEL AND MAX EITEL

GAMBLING HOUSES FOR WOMEN ONLY IN CHICAGO'S LOOP

But the Girl Reporter's Visions of Monte Carlo Splendor Prove All Wrong

Staid, Elderly Crowd, in Dingy, Dirty Storeroom

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

LADY! Lady! How times do change!

She used to wear three-quarter eyelashes—if we can believe the illustrators of umpteen years ago. She used to carry around half a dozen petticoats, each embellished with voluminous yards of ruffles—if we can accept her version. She used to refer to tobacco in any form as "the weed"—if the memory of old inhabitants isn't at fault.

She was a combination of all the capital virtues and the antithesis of all the cardinal sins. She was the living exponent of an adage that was going strong about the time she was making the most pointed and nonchalant references to the small size shoe she wore—"a place for everything, and everything in its place."

She was a darling—and she is yet. Only she's fooled herself—and others—for a long, long time. Which doesn't mean that she isn't going to keep on fooling them. (Both.)

A LADIES' GAMBLING JOINT

Said the city editor one otherwise mediocre noonday last week:

"J—— tells me there's a gambling joint for ladies only going strong over on Clark street. Suppose you saunter over and see what it's all about. They play the ponies. And—O, yes—we'd like to get a picture. Mind looking the place over and telling the photographer whether he'd get slapped on the jaw if he stepped inside and pulled a flash? I understand it isn't hard to get in, so it shouldn't be hard to get out."

This to a naïve little girl reporter who never placed a bet in her life, to whom "betting 'em across the board" or "on the nose" is so much Greek, and who has lately acquired the varying definitions of the terms "win," "place," and "show."

A gambling joint!

Instantly there were conjured up visions. Of Monte Carlo. Of Bradley's at Palm Beach. Of dim, secluded salons hung with heavy silks and softly illumined by glittering chandeliers. Of thickly padded, green baize tables. Of roulette wheels with their clicking balls. (Or don't they click?) Of women—O, most certainly, visions of women.

Women groomed and gowned to the nth degree. Women with jewels, preferably pearls, and fat purses. Women with expensive cars and lounging chauffeurs outside, awaiting their pleasure. Women of leisure, with money to spend, spending it.

THE UNWELCOME FOTOG

The vision dissolved like fog before the wind as the practical voice of the man at the desk broke in, advising:

"I'll have a fotog (photographer) meet you on Clark street in an hour."

An hour later the meeting took place on schedule, at the scheduled corner. The photographer arrived first and was biting his nails when his confederate in crime arrived.

"You'll have to do what you can," he confided disconsolately. "I tried to make it, but they shagged me out. Wouldn't let me go above the third floor, where the gents play."

And she will keep asking what the younger generation is going to do next.

"D' you mean to say you took that thing (indicating his bag of photographic apparatus) in there with you?"

The fotog looked aggrieved. He's one of the cleverest on the force and didn't relish the reflection on his sagacity.

"Naw, f'r 'eavens sake," he retorted, controlling himself admirably. "I just went up and scouted around, without it. Noth-ing do-in'."

Until a cigar, held between two fingers, is used as leverage for such an emphatic swipe as accompanied this ultimatum, it's really difficult to appreciate the technique of "the weed."

We countered a bit further with suggestions and suppositions, then went into action.

"Of course," I recall deciding after a few moments, "it's just up to me to give the layout an inspection and let you know about the light, the lookout, if there is one, and the door."

A HOT TIP

I started away.

"And the stairway—don't forget the stairway."

I promised. He was grinning now.

"O, say," he called me back as though as an afterthought, "lay $2 on Lunch-hour."

"Lunch Hour?" queried the naïve little girl reporter, reluctant to confess the depths of her ignorance of race horses and racing.

"Yeh, Lunch Hour—swell bet. Twelve to one."

It sounded grand.

"All right. Fine!" I told my accomplice, and left him. Lunch Hour and Man o' War are my only mental images of "the ponies." And I did know that Man o' War's track days are done.

There seemed men enough in and around the entrance that was my objective to have manned a battleship. It was hardly likely that any of them suspected collusion between my photographer friend and myself, though they may have witnessed my confab with the knight of the camera. Still I fancied several regarded me with a tinge of suspicion. But nothing happened.

The elevator—there was only one—was a tiny thing, as elevators go. Seven of us crowded into it; two women, the Negro operator, three men, and the masquerader under false pretenses. At the third floor it stopped and the men got out. I began to understand things better.

There was a large and smiling bruiser posted at the door of the elevator, quietly garbed in regular "store clothes." But the twinkle in his eye didn't discount the probable effectiveness of his huge fists.

BANG GOES AN ILLUSION!

Then the door closed upon that hazard, and here we were at the stage door of this little drama of the fighting chance. (Try and get it).

A hallway scarcely two feet wide separates the elevator door from the entrance to the "joint for ladies only." That door, by the way, is of fireproof construction with an upper panel, conveniently placed, of glass.

There was not only a lookout, another genial gentleman wearing his hat and chin whiskers; there was a substantial looking trick lock on the inside—locked. Moreover, the narrow stairway was hardly three feet from the elevator well.

I did a bit of lightning calculation. Given one photographer, camera in hand, emerging by some miracle of cunning, from that elevator, manipulating, somehow, that inner lock, flashing a picture and escaping, some way, down that stairway—the man in the store clothes had only to reach out a long arm to collar him and—I shuddered, gave it up, and passed through the fireproof door.

The lookout grinned. I grinned. He didn't say anything. I didn't, either. They tell me it's one of the best things I do.

Anticipation—and realization.

In one fell swoop, the mental image of silk hangings and glittering chandeliers exploded into infinitesimal atoms. The room is long, and bare, and dingy—actually a vacant store room. In one corner a pile of scantlings covered an area fifteen feet square, and was several feet high. Great windows at the front look out upon one of the city's main business thoroughfares.

THE LAYOUT

Long rows of chairs are placed the length of the room, facing south. The cynosure of all eyes is the south wall, where a blackboard type of molding furnishes support for removable panels, about eighteen inches by thirty-six, on which are printed, in large type, names of race horses.. A twelve inch banner near the ceiling, almost half the length of the room, is captioned: "Probable Odds at New York Tracks."

The molding on the south wall is divided into approximate fourths by small subhead posters, about two feet in length, designating "heavy" and "fast" tracks. This was interpreted as muddy, in the first instance, and dry and hard, in the second.

Somewhere below the large banner are given the names of the tracks—Belmont Park, Fairmount Park, Washington Park, and Lincoln Fields.

There were several men in charge, two of whom were kept busy putting up and taking down the wall panels, re-marking the figures opposite the names of various horses. And the ladies—ah, the ladies!

There must have been about 100 of them in the room. It is fact, not flattery, that the reporter must have been by a wide margin the youngest person present. [The blossoming twenties, if you insist.]

No—the younger generation, the wild and woolly, the gin toting, the cigaret smoking, regularly arraigned before the bar of public opinion, wasn't on hand.

But their mammas and their grandmammas were there, with a vengeance. Stout matronly persons who might have dropped in on their way to a club or even a church meeting. The type of comfortable, middle class housewife who wouldn't turn a hungry man away from her door; whose counterpart whispers behind her hand at sight of a woman smoking in public.

Shades of the departed angel who used to whisper so demurely, a couple of decades past, "Thanks for the buggy ride!" O for the memory of the days when "such things couldn't have happened—when mother was a girl."

BUTTER AND EGG MONEY?

As for the gowns and the pearls and the bulging purses—they just weren't. They were $12 foulards and $4 chapeaux, and the poser is—where did the money come from that they were betting? Did they rifle hubby's trousers and risk the haul, or was it saved out of the butter and egg money?

For they seemed to be, from their conversation, largely from the suburbs. Perhaps the principle of the thing is this—the farther they come, the harder they fall.

The interloper slipped into a vacant chair beside one of the really attractive women in the room, nattily garbed in an ensemble of lavender crêpe and a tiny orchid hat. She looked, and listened, and learned—but not enough. So she finally leaned over to the lady in lavender and inquired with proper humility:

"Where can I lay some money on Lunch-hour?"

The lavender lady was friendly and communicative.

"Right back there at the back of the room," she indicated, "where those men are."

Right back there went the reporter, to spend $2 in the interests of sociological research. Back to a cage wherein three shirtsleeved men were busily engaged in raking in the money across a counter of unpainted, new lumber. It is approached through an aisle formed by iron railings, necessitating single file.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Just as I reached the counter my gaze encountered a placard above the heads of the men, reading: "We take no bets on horses by name. You must have the number."

Stumped! I hadn't an idea what the number was—nor where to get it. Colossal ignorance!

"I wanted to lay a bet on Lunch Hour," I explained to the nearest of the shirtsleeved ones.

"Lunch Hour? Where's he running? Got his number?"

"Sorry," I murmured, "I haven't. Some one tipped me off—but I don't know——"

He was running his pencil swiftly up and down the four printed lists at his elbow. Lunch Hour didn't appear to be among those present.

"Sorry, lady," he told me; "you'll have to get the number. I'd look it up for you, but there's too many waiting."

So I stepped aside. Every one in the room, it seemed, was possessed of a copy of a racing paper. It might be in that. There was one on the table in the center. I threaded my way back to sit, settled down to peruse it, and discovered my error. Only past performances are chronicled.

"Did you place your bet all right?"

It was the lavender lady.

It was the lavender lady. I had not noticed that I was back in the chair from which I started.

"You know," I confessed sheepishly, "I'm afraid he isn't running today. It was Lunch Hour I wanted."

She searched painstakingly through the program she carried, then shook her head, deciding with me.

"No, he certainly can't be running today. He isn't here anywhere."

THE FINALE

At this juncture the announcer, who had been busy with the [illegible], marked that Henry Horner was [illegible] to the post at 4 to 5. I confess [illegible] in my heart to care, but it was a personal affront to a woman [illegible] who put in:

"Well, can you feature them [illegible] ing Henry Horner to the post at [illegible] money?"

Announcements were coming through a loud speaker—"[illegible] off," and a few moments later Man was marked up as the [illegible] with Glint o' Gold, and Comes [illegible] next.

"And Henry Horner wasn't even the money," mourned the [illegible] bettor.

The show seemed over, so I left, the stress of advising my [illegible] friend not to try any funny [illegible] around there, I forgot about Lunch Hour, the horse that never got [illegible]

AND THE EPILOGUE

That night J—— wandered over to my desk and inquired whether I had gone, and seen—and bet.

"O, yes—had a heavenly time," I assured him, "but the only horse I knew to bet on wasn't running."

"What was his name?" queried J——, the oracle of the racing track.

"Lunch Hour," I returned, still the naïve little girl reporter. "Some one told me it was twelve to one."

"Lunch Hour," barked J——, "twelve to one—Lunch Hour. Ha, ha, haw, haw. Ho, ho, ho!"

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h!" I echoed him, "Ha, ha. So that's why. Well, I've got a number now, and he's run his last race. Ho, ho! But keep that [illegible] of my way, or his wife can collect insurance pronto!"

And he did.

But——tell you the address of a joint? Why——

Lady! Lady!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

RADIOS
Crosley
Spartan Electric
Stewart-Warner
GEO. B. BARWIG
Furniture Co.
3336-44 N. Clark St.
At Clark "L" Station

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - *By de Woild Series*

It Makes by de Fire Escape a Grend Stend

MRS. FEITLEBAUM — Yi Yi!! Mowriss!! Looy!! Isidore!! Look—witt de feet!! Do I gatting from dem hott failure!! By a fire escape we hed to moof it should looking on de top from de Bazeball Gronds yat—Yi Yi!! Mowriss!!

Mr. Feitlebaum—I shall worry—I got excident insurings!

Mr. and Mrs. Goldfarb—Hollo—hollo—Hmmm—we deedn't knew it looked your fire excape by se baseball gronds! Hm—sotch a souprice!! We just tutt we should dropping in hexidentally we should retoining de kenopener—so—

Mr. Klipsky, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz—Hm—hollo—hollo—Yi Yi!! Wot's dees?? You could see from your fire excape de baseball?? Sotch a souprice—We was jost pessing so we tutt we'll retoining de two lomps sugar—Oops—Ha ha!!—so look I forgot de sugar—ha ha—so fonny—

Mr. and Mrs. Blotkin and Relatives—Hollo—hollo—we deedn't knew you hed hirr a fire excape so we came—

COME RIGHT IN

Looey—'S all right—come right in an' frighten de children. Ha ha—I s'ppose youze come in jo take back some of de flies yez brought last time. Hey—outa dat icebox, Poneyface—or I'll drop a limb on ya! I got me fish keet in dere. You'll find de old man's cigars under de bed—

Chorus — Hollo — Feitlebaum — hollo—wait, we'll gonna be right out—no no—take de piano-stool Benny—ha? wot? Yas it'll maybe be gradually cheely—No—I'll take de batrobe . . . (Poddon me, you using de batrobe, Meesus Feitlebaum) You take Feitlebaum's hovercoat, Jake. . . Ha—wot? Breeng hout batter de Mowriss chair too—come on pipple.

Isidore—Ooh — Look Baba — there's Babe Ruth add Tody Lazzerin add Shawkey add Lew Gerbig add Bob Buesel—add—

OXCITEMENT!

Mr. Feitlebaum — AHA!! Roots (SMACK) wit Lezzerriss (SMACK) witt Shukkizz (SMACK) witt Garrigs witt Moozies (SMACK) you know dem exectically poifect, ha? (SMACK) Shakespirzz (SMACK) witt Socratiziss (SMACK) witt Colomboses (SMACK) you not in de list on spicking toims witt, ha? Goot for notting (SMACK).

Pincus Goldfarb—WHOOY!! YI YI YI!! Geeve a look—a ketch!! Whooy—Do I got treels!! Hoops!! Deed you aver saw sotch a peeck opp—YOW Do I got oxcitement!! Oops—excuse me, Mr. Feitlebaum—I deedn't meant I should trow down you hat in de yodd. . .

Mr. Feitlebaum—I should worry, I got excident insurings. . .

Looy—Hullo Snoot—dis way!! Meet de gang!! Meet me old man. . . Hey, Pop! Shake mitts witt Snoot——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—far from a plasure. . .

Looy—Sit down, guy—talk to de old man——I'll be right back.

Snoot—Wanna buy a set o' furs cheap? You know you don't hafta say wear ya got 'em.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Is dees a fect? Attand plizze de baseball——

HIBBY-JIBBIZZ?

Snoot—Y'know dat "Mudder Machree" i sa sad song—It always gits me. . . Need any Scotch?? So does "Silver Treads Among de Gold." . . . Any time you wanna a smoker entertainment fer yer lodge—jus' lemme know—We cover 'em—cops an' all—Yeah! Do ya ever read "Little Orphan Annie"—Boy I wouldn't miss dat. . . It's de character—de little kid. . . Kin ya use a watch?? If ya ever wanna strike broke, or place set on fire lemme know. . . I read a book wunst—"Over de Hill"—Boy! Dat's de truest book ever wrote—say—is dere any one ya got in fer? Here's me address——Yeah—fi't floor—It sez Real Estate on de door—

Pincus Goldfarb—WHOOY!! Lew Garrig!! Ho, boy! Do I got Hibby-Jibbiz ?? Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a good sobstential knock!! Hoo—La La—Do I got penics—OOOPS—Oxcuse me, Meester Feitlebaum—I deedn't meant to broke you heyeglesses—

Mr. Feitlebaum—I shell worry—I got excident insurings—

Snoot—Jist say de woid—and I'll drop him over de fire escape. . . Jist pick out one—any one o' dem—an' I'll have 'im breakin' in a family plot—How about de big fish in de corner?? Oh—he's yer brodder-in-law?? Sorry!! Oops—'scuse me, I gotta make a phone call—

DISILLUSIONMENT

Voices—inside — Hollo, hollo — come queeck—Benny, Sol, Sholley—Here is de fire excape!! Comm Muttimer—Noo—where is Sadie—Meesus Grubnick!! Meester Plotzbaum!! Oops—help me I should geeve a push hout Meesus Plotzbaum—Oops—Hm—Yi Yi—Hooray, Here is comming Babe Root—Whooy—Babe! Tree chirrs—Babe—Hollo Babe!! Geeve a look—Yi Yi—halp polees—is gatting looze de fire excape——

B A NG CRRRRRRRASH BUMPPPP.

Doctor—He's all right now—Steady there witt the ice pack——He's coming to.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Where do I am? Wot??——Bazeballs?? Babe Roots?? ——fire excapes???——I shell worry I got excident insurings. . . .

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Sh — Mowriss — is here de agent.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo—agent—I got excident ins——

Agent—Ah, yes, of course, to be sure—but permit me to call your attention to Clause No. 8678564732 of your policy—here take the magnifying glass—showing that claimant can collect only if he or she was frying a steak while walking a tight rope over Lake Michigan during an eclipse of the sun, at the time of the accident.

Isidore—Babs—the clock is bissig add so is the silverwear add your fur coat and Bobba's diabod ring add the lamp frob the parlor add——I saw Looy's fred goin out with theb. . .

Agent—Now, see, if you had had one of our Burglary insurance policies; perhaps it's not too late now to interest you? . . .

Looy—Hey pop—me friend Garfinkle upstairs lost his key, so Im lettin him troo our fire excape—Come on Garfy, old——

BOOM BANG BAM CRASH BLOOEY BAM HALP POLEES MOIDER.

Looy (coming to)—He can't sock me—Garfinkle (coming to)—I'll sue heem in court.

Agent (coming to)—I should worry, I got accident insurance.

[Copyright: 1927.]

REDUCE
With latest specialized scientific Battle Creek equipment. Two Kellogg-Bergonie Automatic Exercising Chairs invented by French physiological scientist, Dr. Bergonie. Similar equipment used for five years by Los Angeles Obesity Institute. Very successful, with excellent results, among movie artists. Our records from 16 to 18 lbs. a month. Under scientific and professional observation.
Women—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Men—Tues., Thurs., Sat. from 6 to 8 p. m.
EDGEWATER SYSTEM OF REDUCING
Rogers Pk. 0275 1126 Granville Ave.

Battery-less
Kellogg Radio
Licensed under applications for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R.F.L.)

Kellogg A. C. sets come complete, ready to tune in. Standard 7 tube Chassis, shown in models 510 (illustrated), 511, a Lowboy Walnut Consolette and 512, a Highboy Walnut Console.
COME IN TODAY
See and HEAR This "A. C." Set
No More Batteries! This marvelous new Kellogg Radio operates on alternating current—the same electricity you use to light your home. Gone are the worries, the troubles, and expense of battery upkeep. No more wondering if the batteries are in condition for an evening's entertainment. No more apologies for your radio's failure to perform. You simply plug into the light socket, turn the switch and enjoy the finest of reception.
HOLLOWAY CORP.
1509 Howard Street
Rogers Park 7217

Mohair and Linen Frieze Parlor Suites
Beautiful two-piece parlor suites at an exceptionally low price. Attractive carved frame. Mohair and reversible cushions in linen frieze.
$135
Beautiful 10-Piece Duncan-Fyfe Dining Suite.
Specially Designed Linen Frieze Living Room Suite.
Spanish Bedroom Suite.
At Unusually Moderate Prices
Jane Adams Home Furnishings
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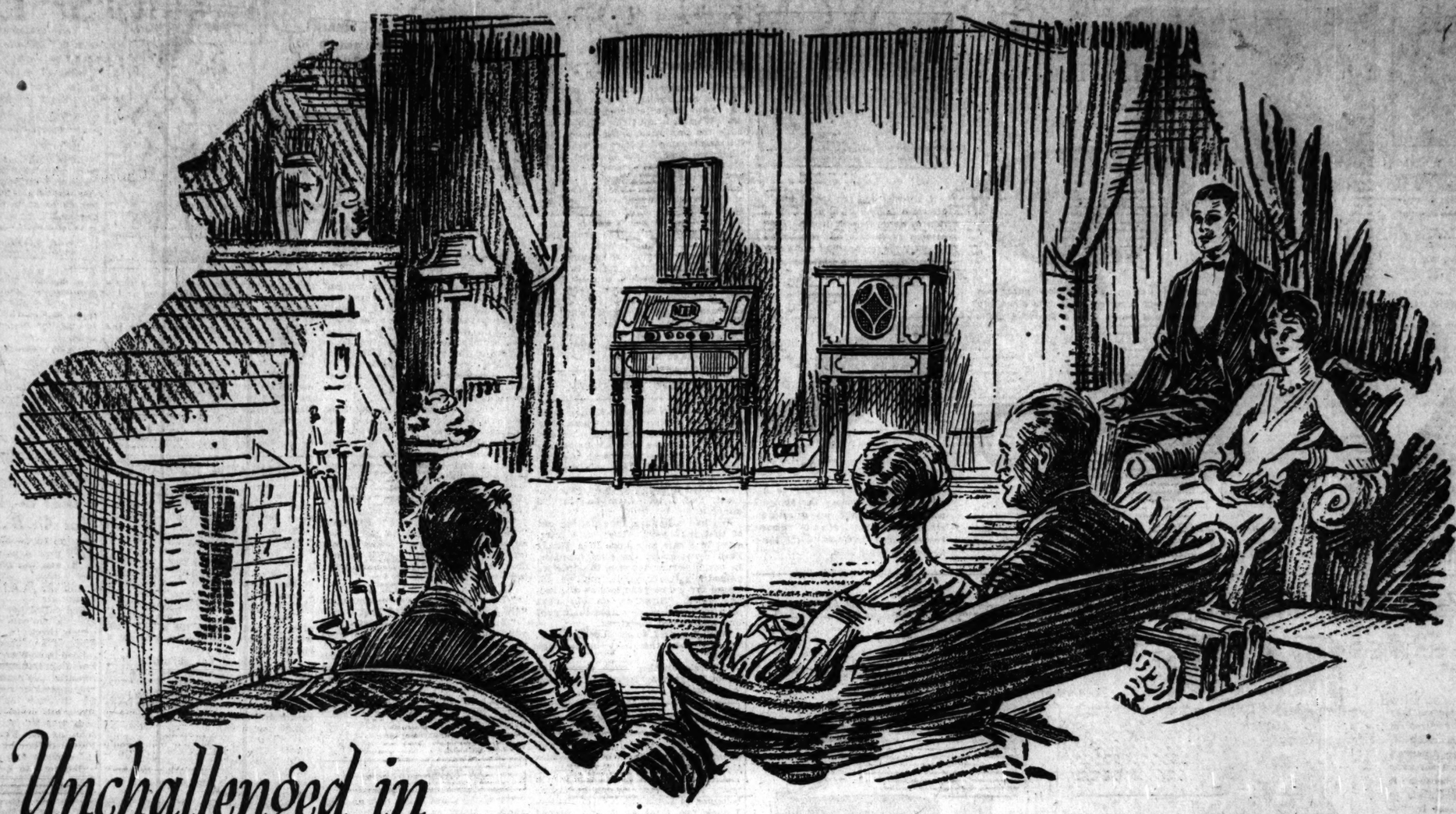
Have You Just Moved into the Neighborhood?
THEN YOU'LL BE LOOKING FOR THE VERY BEST BAKERY
The famous Innovation Daytime Bakeries has a store near to serve you. We invite you to visit our nearest store.
They're Most Unusual Stores
175 Varieties—Fresh Every Hour
Think of It!
The largest variety of fine bakery products in the country, and at prices—*no higher than the ordinary kind!* Produced in the finest and cleanest retail bakery in the world. Come and visit our plant at 1125 Argyle Street—it's open to the public always. See us put real butter, fresh eggs and pure milk in the goods you eat. See how clean it is, how well ventilated and airy.
We want you to see with your own eyes why we call this
America's Finest Bakery
Supplying More Than 5,000 Families Daily
INNOVATION DAYTIME BAKERIES
FOUR STORES
ARGYLE STORE 1125 Argyle Street
HOWARD STORE 301 Howard Street
WILSON STORE Wilson and Broadway Inside Uptown Station
LOYOLA STORE 6513-19 Sheridan Road
All Stores at the Elevated

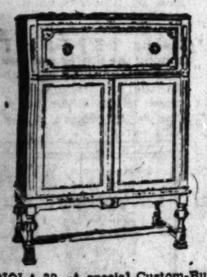


Unchallenged in Sensitivity, Selectivity and Tone Quality

Hear Radiola 28 with the marvelous RCA Loudspeaker 104! These amazing instruments revolutionize the reproduction of broadcast programs. Radiola 28 in combination with RCA Loudspeaker 104 operates directly from the lighting circuit. No batteries or battery eliminators. There is a Radiola to meet every requirement of socket or battery operation—one that will serve you best in your location—at a price that places the Radiola within the means of every purse. Until you've heard their performance you haven't heard radio!

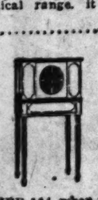
You will also want to see the other surprising values in the complete new line of Radiolas--all sold on convenient terms.

On Display and Demonstration in



RCA RADIOLA 32—A special Custom-Built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104. Operated directly from the electric light circuit.
Complete with Radiotrons.....$895.00

RCA RADIOLA 28—Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA Super-Heterodyne circuit. In selectivity, sensitivity and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged.
With Radiotrons.....$260.00



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104, when used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.).....$275
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.).....$310

RCA RADIOLA 17—Operates directly from the A.C. electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob. The entire set and power unit in a mahogany finished cabinet.
Less accessories.....$130.00
With Radiotrons.....$157.50

S. L. S. RADIO & AUTO SUPPLY

Liberal allowance on sets taken in trade
"You Will Like Our Service"

3412 North Clark — *Buckingham 1093*
4811 Broadway — *Longbeach 7591*
7044 North Clark — *Sheldrake 0068*

RCA RADIOLA 30-A—Custom Built—a specially built de luxe instrument, employing the perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit using new Loudspeaker 100-A. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Complete with Radiotrons.....$495

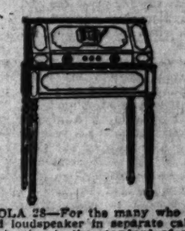
MORSE ELECTRIC SHOP

J. GORMAN, Mgr.

We Now Have on Display All Radiola Models
Model 16, 17, 28, 30A, 32, 104 Speaker

6958-60 Glenwood Ave. — Sheldrake 2081

OPEN EVERY EVENING



RCA RADIOLA 28—For the many who prefer the receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons.....$260
A. C. package for adapting Radiola 28 for A. C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104.....$25

RCA RADIOLA 30—A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A. C. operation. Ideal to use with the new RCA Loudspeaker 100-A, or can be adapted for the famous 104.
Less accessories.....$78.50
With Radiotrons.....$105.50

RCA RADIOLA 16—A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. The cabinet is finished in mahogany.
Less accessories.....$69.50
With Radiotrons.....$82.50

LINCOLN RADIO SHOP

North Side's Livest Radio Shop

A Beautiful Gift FREE with Every Radiola Purchased During the Radio Show Week

4003 Lincoln Ave. — 4002 North Robey St.

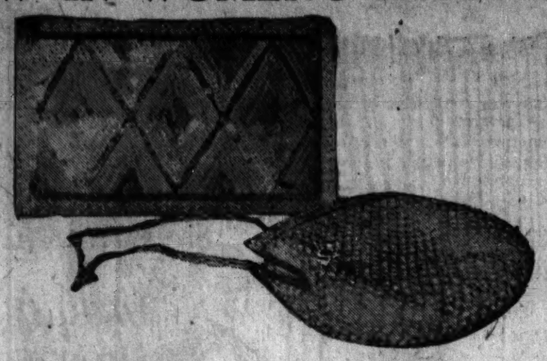
Graceland 5267

Authorized Dealer RCA

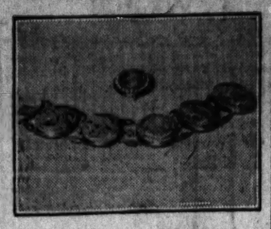
Buy with confidence where you see this sign

WHAT'S NEW IN WOMEN'S SHOPS OF CHICAGO

A search for antiques brought forth this garnet set of necklace, bracelet, and brooch. The first of its kind, they say, was designed for some gay lady back in the days of George III.

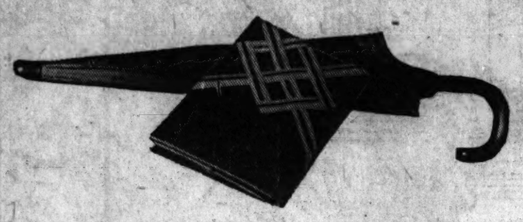


Two of the newest bags for evening wear. The envelope purse is a shimmering affair of tiny blue, green, and silver sequins. The other bag is made of a network of rhinestones and pearls over a brocaded white lining.



A bracelet and pin which would arouse a feeling of pleasant emotion in any feminine heart. Five cameos of lapis lazuli are linked together for the bracelet and a single matching cameo bordered with pearls forms the brooch.

An orchid colored evening slipper fashioned of satin kid. Both the straps and the high, daintily curved heel are of the same satin kid figured in delicate orchid and green.



The diminutive lightweight umbrella so favored in this year of our Lord calls for a matching bag. This one of brown silk bordered with tan is well mated with the accompanying bag of brown and tan kid.

This walking shoe deserves a place of honor among the things which go to make up a smart street ensemble. It's of dark brown suede trimmed with the ubiquitous lizard skin.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Attacking the Defenders of Our Institutions

WHENEVER I hear some lady or gentleman in the reform business making a speech defending our great American institutions, I am filled with sarcastic feelings of amusement because it strikes me that you are not likely to know much about our great institutions unless you have been housed up in them on some charge or other. And if you have been housed up for any length of time you are not likely to go around making speeches about the matter because the public is very narrow minded toward people who go in for institutional life and furthermore you probably would not wish to defend the institutions, anyway.

Of course, some of our institutions are better than others because some of them do not have very good moving pictures and if there is anything that can spoil a gentleman's day in one of these resorts it is to go to the theater in the evening, expecting to see an educational drama about a bank robbery and have the superintendent put on a moving picture showing how the excessive use of stimulants will stunt the growth of a guinea pig.

"This gentleman must have rest and quiet, and if he continues to have guinea pigs you had better strap him to the bed for a few hours."

FIGHTING DISHONESTY WITH DISHONESTY

It is my idea that our institutions should endeavor to make useful, ambitious citizens out of the gentlemen who happen to become housed and I think the moving picture should be selected to help them in their line of work. I do not wish to tell the superintendents how to run their business, but if I had to select the moving pictures I would scour the picture factories for great moral episodes showing one hundred ways in which dishonest characters can manipulate a deck of playing cards or the various ways for detecting the use of loaded dice in dice games, such as parchesi. I would run these great moral lessons over and over until all the gentlemen in the institution were thoroughly familiar with these tawdry practices and able to protect themselves against dishonest methods when they get out into the world again.

You may assert that this practically amounts to teaching dishonest practices in our institutions, but as I look at the subject it is a good thing to do this, because if you house a gentleman up in an institution for a year or more and teach him nothing but honest habits you are likely to send him away in a helpless condition as an honest man who would not be able to take care of himself in competition with practical business men.

MODERATION IN DISHONESTY

Of course I would not go to extremes in this kind of business, and if I had my way I would get up some kind of a law so that we could have separate institutions for the mayors and governors, as you are likely to contaminate the other inmates by forcing them to associate with such people. I do not believe we should teach the gentlemen who happen to become housed to become downright crooks capable of stealing articles of value, but merely suggest that we should educate them so that when they come out other people will not be able to steal from them without fear of reprisals.

I would start a class to show the gentlemen how the pickpockets practice their evil profession on our crowded street cars, so that when they leave the institution they will not fall a prey to these human jackdaws and lose their scanty resources without an even chance to replace them.

THE TRIVIALITY OF GUINEA PIGS

It is not my desire to get up a lot of destructive criticism against our institutions, but it seems to me that these institutions are always sticking their head in the sand, ignoring the plain facts of business and social life which every gentleman ought to know, and if I had the job of secretary of institutions I would change all this around. If I had my way any gentleman resigning from institutional life to take up a business career in the world would never have to send for an expert if something should happen to his safe; I would educate them and make them so self-reliant that with a few tools and a few ounces of explosive they could open their own safe and in this manner make a saving which might be very important to a gentleman just starting business.

Personally I can think of much easier ways to stunt the growth of a guinea pig than by feeding it excessive quantities of stimulants, and I can even think of other uses for stimulants than feeding them to guinea pigs. So it seems foolish to produce dramas in our institutions instructing the gentlemen in such topics.

MY MOTIVES ARE DISINTERESTED

My knowledge of guinea pigs is very limited, as I generally go home and go to bed for a few days when I begin to be troubled by this sort of thing. But I have known of cases where a gentleman would begin to see guinea pigs and the doctors would only shake their heads and assert: "This gentleman must have rest and quiet, and if he continues to have guinea pigs you had better strap him to the bed for a few hours."

I am bringing up these topics merely to show that most guinea pigs are creatures of the imagination and it is not necessary to stunt their growth by artificial means, as they will disappear in time anyway.

My own experience with our institutions has been very slight, owing to my passion for right living and my lifelong principle that the most expensive lawyer is the cheapest economy in the long run. Furthermore, I make it a practice to read everything that the heavyweight champion of the world writes on the subject of honesty, so that I will never be tempted to sign a false name to any contracts, and whenever I get into some controversy with the officers of the law it is my habit to get on some railroad train and quietly go away somewhere, ignoring the whole matter in a refined way.

But as I say, when I hear some lady or gentleman in the reform business making a speech defending our fine American institutions I am filled with feelings of sarcastic amusement, because if these institutions are so high class I cannot understand why you have to lock the guests in them instead of having to lock the public out.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Ice Water Gains Favor in England

LONDON.—(AP)—England will soon be an ice water nation, just like America.

This is the prediction of exhibitors of refrigerators in Agricultural hall.

Having taken a large part in establishing ice cream as a national food, the refrigerator makers are now out to popularize ice water. This last summer, however, has hit the ice machine builders "in the neck," since the weather has done its own refrigerating.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH.

Some People Seem—

—To worry more about their reputation than their character.
—To try harder to fool the boss than to do their work.
—To think the dollars they give away are four times as big as those they spend.
—To forget the Almighty except when they are in trouble.
—To believe it is wrong only when they are caught.
—To work harder avoiding work than they would if they did their duty.
—To expect an increase in government services and a cut in taxes

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

by Snowshoe

Gertie and Al Buy Their Furniture

THIS business of getting married is real similar to purchasing a new eight cylinder Boulevard Wagon: it ain't the original cost—it's the immediate depreciation plus the maintenance. I discovered all that when me and Gertie sneaked down town to pick out the furniture for our new 3 room Parking Space.

First we breezes over to the lair of the Bandit Furniture company, because some friend of mine has told me that this place sells cheap. After looking at some of the stuff they showed us, I was convinced that if they gave it to you for nothing you would still be getting a rotten bargain. This outfit had an idea that a fifteen cent crackerbox, if painted green, was a four dollar magazine rack. These Gunmen seemed to agree with the statement that there is one sucker born every minute, but also it evidently made them sore to think that Nature was so damn slow.

GAINING THE GOAL

They tried to unload a library table on me for fifteen dollars which they said was genuine mahogany. It certainly must have been a swell piece of wood, because underneath the varnish I could read "This side up—use no hooks." They asked me how much we wanted to spend in their establishment, and I told them "about five minutes."

We had a helluva time getting out of that junk yard. They ain't interested in a sale any more than Henry Ford cares about the auto business. In our first rush towards the door we gained about six yards, but we got tossed for a two yard loss on the second down. However, on our next rush we swept right across their goal line and gained the street.

"Well," says I to my Useless Half, "where does the next battle take place?"

"There's another store across the street," says her; "let's go in an' look 'em over."

STRATEGIC RETREAT

So we did. We is in this dump about three minutes when I decides that all is not well! Some hungry looking clerk tries to sell my wife a goofy looking chair which he claims belonged to Louis the XVI of France. I took one slant at it and claimed that Louie must have bought it second hand, because he certainly couldn't have bummed it up that bad all by himself. Anyhow, they wanted four hundred frogskins for the damn thing, and I wouldn't pay that much for it even if it had once been the personal property of Jack Dempsey.

Well, they begins showing us stuff which Starving Russia would have tossed onto a rubbish heap without batting an optic; so I gets peeved and started an argument, during which I learns that this joint only handles second hand furniture what has at one time belonged to Kings, Queens, Jacks and Royal Flushes. I also learns that the only well known chunk of old woodwork what they ain't got in stock is the original ark. I suppose Noah turned down their offer.

We clears out of this second hand dive and trots down the street until we locates another place what has got new furniture in stock, judging by the samples in the window; so we busts right in and inquires do they sell their goods on convenient payments.

"O sure," says a clerk. "I'll take you to the credit manager," which he did.

"Yes," says the credit manager, "we sell on easy terms to almost anybody; in fact, a person has to be a terrible risk in order to have us turn down his credit. By the way, what is your occupation?"

"I am an author," says I.

"Yes," says the credit manager, "the terms to you will be spot cash."

"Yeh," says I, "try and get it! If you think my credit ain't no good you're twice as nutty as a half-wit. Just for that I ain't going to deal with you! I'll go some place else and get credit. If I wanted to, I could pay cash—it wouldn't bother me at all—I've got all kinds of money. Hell, guy, I just threw away my seventy-five dollar gold watch because it lost two minutes during September. Farewell, bums!"

AL TRIES FINESSE

We walks about half a mile and hits another store; so we goes in and I says:

"Do you birds sell furniture on time payments?"

"O yes," squawks the bimbo; "I'll take you to the credit manager. He'll ask you a few simple questions concerning your occupation——"

"Never mind," says I; "on second thought I will pay cash."

First we looks at three piece living rooms sets, which consist of a chair to sit in, a chair to sprawl in, and a big sofa. The clerk showed us a swell one, upholstered in red velour, and I liked it so much that I insisted on buying it; so after we had purchased our green velour living room set we goes into another room and looks at bedroom outfits. I ain't got no use for twin beds, but I figure that we would probably get them unless I claimed I liked them; so right away I registers great enthusiasm over the damn things and claims that I will be broken-hearted unless we get them.

SUPERLATIVE IGNORANCE

"Well," says my dear wife to the clerk, "personally, I don't care for them, but I suppose we'll have to let this bimbo have his own way about something just to keep him quiet; so we'll take the darn things."

Now I know how a guy feels after the judge has remarked: "Ten years at hard labor!" Then "we" selected a flock of other stuff, and I gives the clerk a check for the whole works.

"Now," says my Encumbrance, after we had reached the street, "we will proceed to a rug store and get a rug for the living room."

I still claim I got slipped a dirty deal in that rug store. If they had only let me take the rug I selected, we would have had something that would make people open their eyes in admiration. It was a beautiful bright green with red and yellow circles all over it, and it had a pink border with little horizontal stripes. I think the stripes were purple.

"Don't pay any attention to him," says Gertie to the rug salesman; "he's just my husband."

The salesman kept dragging more rugs into view. Pretty soon he unearthed a goofy looking one which was the Last Word in color and design, according to him. I took one look at it and laughed heartily.

"What are you snickering about?" demands my wife.

"O," says I, "that's the funniest looking thing I ever lamped."

"Why, my dear sir," howls the salesman, "that rug is the worsted wool rug we are advertising in the papers!"

"Your grammar is simply rotten," says I; "the superlative of 'bad' is 'worst'—not 'worser.'"

"One of us is dumb," says the bimbo, "and I don't know which it is, but I'm willing to take a chance on myself in front of any audience composed of intelligent men."

"You don't have to go in all of trouble," says I, "because I know you; in fact, I really feel that you are dumber than necessary, but you overwork yourself in your attempts to ward off any display of intelligence."

A LONG SENTENCE

"Here, cut out them dirty words," says Gertie. Then she turns to the other gink and asks him to send a good rug like this one home. He tells her that it should give service for ten years. We all start laughing again.

"Well, what's the matter now?" says my wife to me.

"O, every time I see that God-damned looking rug I have to laugh all over again," says I.

"Write the man a check for the rug," says my Hindrance, "and then get yourself for ten years of insanity."

(Copyright: 1927: By the New York Tribune Inc.)

Ace's Daughter Takes to Air in Hot Air Balloon

BERLIN.—(AP)—Margarete Baumgart, daughter of a German ace, has gone back to the beginnings of aviation and has taken to the sky in a balloon borne only by hot air.

She called her balloon Montgolfiere after a balloon of similar name which, back in 1783, the brothers Stephen and Joseph Montgolfiere ascended in Annonay, France. Now Fraeulein Baumgart claims to have repeated the experiment.

A special iron stove was constructed for the new Montgolfiere, in which straw and wood were set on fire. As soon as the heat was let into the balloon, as soon as the Montgolfiere was filled, Fraeulein Baumgart took her place in the gondola and started off.

She rose to a height of about 1,000 feet. Then, as the balloon began to cool off, she descended slowly, remaining the earth three minutes before a legal hundred feet away from where she started.

Paris Roused by Mushroom Poison; Inspectors Named

PARIS. — (AP) — Appointment of mushroom inspectors is the latest move in its vigil over the health of its citizens.

So many cases of poisoning from the wrong variety of mushrooms were reported in France last summer that Parisian authorities have named men who will be responsible for eliminating all deleterious fungi from the city's markets. They must inspect every mushroom sold for consumption in Paris, and, in addition, will call an expert's eye on those brought privately and for their own consumption by timorous holiday makers.

Mushrooms continue to be one of the most popular of dishes not only among the wealthy gourmets but among the poorer classes as well. There was some falling off in the trade only in the fall because of the numerous cases of poisoning, but since the beginning of inspectors it has resumed its full swing.

Metallic Lame Gowns Cause Electric Shock

PARIS.—(AP)—Silver and gold lamé gowns have proved dangerous as well as beautiful. Shocks—not always caused by the scantiness of the glimmering apparel—have been caused the wearers. There is one death on record.

Metallic thread, silver and gold, in the most expensive materials, is woven in the cloth and this metal is naturally a conductor of electricity.

An actress, Cosette Gaillard, died recently, several days after an electric shock. Walking by the spotlights in the wings, her skirt of silver lamé brushed against a live wire and sent a deadly current through her.

British Mustaches Banned by Barbers

LONDON.—(AP) — Mustaches must go. All of them, from the heavy walrus effect to the stubby toothbrush, are under the ban of British barbers, who have started a campaign to relegate them to the past.

The hairdressers' annual exhibition at Holland Park, participated in by British barbers masquerading under all sorts of fancy names, developed a general move against hair on men's faces in any sort of design. Propagandists of all sorts advocated the smooth shaven face.

"Mustaches are a relic of barbarism," one phamphlet declared. "It isn't necessary for men to wear beards and mustaches and goatees and sideburns to indicate that they are real hemen."

RAH, RAH ANALYSIS.

"I wish some college clothes."
"Athletic, humorous or studious?"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most, in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

An Exclusive Story.

It sure shocks me, it makes me quite sick
To buy a dress exclusive—and so chic,
Then meet at ev'ry corner its very mate—
Not for $50, but for $7.98. E. W. J.

All Right; We'll Love 'Em!

It shocks me? It shocks me not!
Our flaming youth is bully! What!
Why criticize, and change plot?
Make styles sedate and all that rot?
Just love 'em as they want to be!
To razz the dears is what shocks me!
D. D.

Cheap Labor.

It shocks me how some men do work;
They iron and scrub and sweep.
Although it helps the wife out
It sure makes them feel cheap.
R. S.

A Dirty Remark

It's fun to snatch a TRIBUNE
From the news stand in a jam,
And scan its precious news bits
On the "L" or in a tram;
And when we've seen the funnies,
Then let that section slip;
So—every page in order—
Just give each one a flip.
It's not for us to worry;
The winds will waft them far,
But it shocks me to discover
What a dirty lot we are! R. S. L.

Clock-Wise

Hickory, dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock was on a lady's stocking—
The words she used were simply shocking. C. B. T.

Now and Then.

It shocks me to see
Old codgers in glee,
Condemning the young of today.
The sins of their youth
(Now this is the truth)
Were exactly the same, what say?
A. B. F.

Domesticated.

I have just been to my doctor;
It was a fearful shock to me.
Although I've always been a steno
He says I've housemaid's knee!
L. O.

English as She Is Spoke

I watched her fingers so white and so tapering
Over the typewriter keys a-capering;
Beauty she had, and charm and grace;
She'd do credit to the finest Lake Shore place.
But shocked was I when in nasal twang
These words of hers on my eardrum rang:
"Didja wanna see Mr. McNamee?
He's went out to lunch already, see.
His wife called, see, and asked him to go
With she and her girl friend to lunch and a show. H. M. W.

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4749 Broadway, at Lawrence
The newest and most up to date Italian-French Restaurant in the Uptown District offers its patrons unexcelled cuisine—entertainment of the highest class and exceptional dance music.
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner, $1.50
From 1 to 9 P. M.
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Luncheon Served Daily 11 to 2 P. M., 65c
Dancing and Entertainment
From Six Till Closing, Featuring
Barry Clay and His Blues Chasers
and a host of Entertainers
NO COVER CHARGE
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Personal Management MIKE CORSI

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A New Shipment of
Franklin Suits
Gowns Coats
Lingerie Accessories
Hats
Made on one's head.
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Katharine Walker Smith
704 Church St. Evanston

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THE LINCOLN PARK ARMS provides in its charming kitchenette apartments every appointment, large and small, that adds to your joy of living. It overlooks Lincoln Park and the Lake. There is electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, perfected and complete hotel service. Ready now for your occupancy.
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DECIDEDLY different in decorative effect and furnishings, Winthrop Towers presents a new note in apartment hotel living comfort.
Larger rooms, more distinctive furnishings, and lower rentals are the big drawing card at this new and fashionable hotel residence.
One room kitchenette apartments, $90. Two room suites as low as $110. Three room apartments upwards from $140, including full hotel service. Brand new, attractive beyond the descriptive power of words, Winthrop Towers invites you to visit and compare. Some suites available unfurnished.
Winthrop Towers
6151 Winthrop Ave. Granville "L" Station
Tel. Briargate 2704
Rentals direction O. E. Tronsen Organization

STUDY PIANO

Write for Complete Free Catalog Dept. T.
Labartha Pianoforte School
Founded 1898
625 Fine Arts Bldg. Ph. WAbash 1212

French Bread Growing Cheaper; May Be Improved

PARIS.—(AP)—Bread, beloved in France as nowhere else in a hungry world, is getting cheaper and may soon be better in quality.

A return to the real white bread of the days before the war is promised for the coming winter. Since the armistice, rye and other grains have been mixed with the postwar wheat by the bakers. They were ordered to do this in order to reduce importations until the northern provinces—the granary of France ravaged by four years of fighting—should return to normal.

This year's wheat crop has been a bumper, although the rainy summer hurt the quality of the grain. The price of bread has been gradually sliding downward. This is always page one news in France, just as the price of gasoline is in America, or a sunny day in England.

Sugar and butter and wine are also coming down in price. This is pleasing to the housewife who does her own shopping, but it is none too pleasing to the family cooks. In households where the servants do the buying for the kitchen they receive from the shopkeepers 5 per cent of the amount they spend. The higher the cost of eating, the more they make.

Gold Left by Miser Sought by Wreckers; Work at Fever Heat

LONDON.—(AP)—It's an easy task for the foreman to keep a working crew engaged every moment of an eight-hour day in tearing down an old house on Streatham hill. There is a persistent rumor that somewhere in the house is hidden a miser's hoard. The fact that the foreman, E. White, picked up a gold sovereign from under a floorboard has added weight to the rumor.

The old house, which is being torn down to make way for an amusement resort, was built from stone taken from the Old London bridge by Mr. Malcott, who built the National gallery. Already mantelpieces have been taken from the house which are worth $7,500.

The workmen, moreover, are on edge as a result of an atmosphere of mystery which has seemed to surround the house. A day or so ago they dashed from the house, saying they had seen a ghost. They found afterwards that the "ghost" was nothing more than a cat.

Liquor at Dry Dinner? Denied

LONDON.—(AP)—The London and Scotland United Temperance association was caused considerable annoyance when London newspapers reported that at its annual banquet there was served three dishes in which quantities of wines and liqueurs were used. During the whole of the next day the chairman and committee of the association were kept busy explaining away the alleged non-temperance meal and finally, in desperation, persuaded the restaurant chef to issue a certificate denying that liquor had been served in the dishes.

ORDER NOW—
PAY LATER!
18x18 2-CAR
GARAGE
Built Complete $200

20x20
2-Car Brick Garage
COMPLETE
$650
$10 Down
2 Yrs. to Pay
Ready to use, including all conveniences, cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.
Send Coupon for Full Details
North American Construction Co.,
6 So. Kedzie Ave.
Phone, Van Buren 3800.
10-9
Name .....
Address .....

ANNIE LAURIE

SAID HE, AS HE MERRILY TOSSED THE GENTLEMAN OFF THE ROOF! This highly jovial scene is from "Annie Laurie," the Roosevelt's new attraction. The thrower is Norman Kerry, and the throwee, Creighton Hale.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Growing Pains.

Deep wrinkles furrow my worried brow,
Of would that I had fled
Those barber's scissors two years back
That slashed around my head.

For a-down my neck two inches' growth
Is struggling on with age,
And my mirror will tell a frightful tale
Till it reaches the chignon stage.

But I worry most lest I falter now
And go back to the barber's chair;
For then I'd have to decide again
"Shall I let grow my hair?"
F. L. K.

Double Trouble.

It's awful hard when twins are small
To tell one from the other.
So how in heck can you expec'
To tell me from my brother?
That's hard enough but 'tain't as tough
As if you was a twin, though,
And had to worry which is me
And which it little Bimbo! G. J.

All Wet.

When I go out with my umbrella,
The sun comes out and shines, I tell yuh;
All day long I lug my stick,
And feel all over like a hick.
Let me forget the parachute,
Then sure for shelter I must scoot;
I dodge the traffic, jumping round,
Raindrops all about me bound.
When I get in out of the wet,
Through and through I'm soaked, you bet. J. W. C.

A Sad Fate.

I worry 'bout the children
When they're out after dark;
I worry 'bout the family bus,
To find a place to park;
I worry 'bout my husband,
If he's fifteen minutes late;
I worry, worry, worry,
'Cause worrying is my fate.
W. V. P.

Who Tolled You?

I'm not inclined to worry,
Much less take stock in fate,
But there is a foreboding
That visits me of late.
The strangest apprehension
Comes creeping o'er my soul,
That I shall join the ransomed—
Cook county's motor toll. R. S. L.

Correct You Are.

I wrote two "Shocks Me" verses;
These to the "Trib" I sent.
I almost uttered curses
When they were not in print.
But nothing shocks me any more;
There's a worry in my bean
That when the Sunday paper's out
This verse will not be seen.
C. B. W.

You'll Worry More If They Do.

Three square meals, a happy home,
A car—these things I've got.
"You don't worry, then?" you ask.
O, yes, I do—a lot.
I've got a writing fever,
On ink I do not stint;
I worry 'cause my contribs
Ne'er bust out into print. Z. S. S.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $1 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

A GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR

By W. M. Schwimmer.

It's very impressive to note the progressive
Improvements developed so far,
But still it's lamented that no one's presented
A good tasting five cent cigar.

Marconi was tireless perfecting the wireless.
He thought it a great public need;
But we'd be excited and much more delighted
If he made a good nickel weed.

I cannot disparage the fast "horseless carriage,"
It's pleasure to drive, I admit;
But this is no joking, I'd rather be smoking
A flavory rope for a jit.

A cheap Pittsburgh stogy may suit an old fogy,
But if there's tobacco sublime,
There's none better than a selected Havana
(If only it cost half a dime!)

With five paltry coppers, penurious shoppers
Can buy many items they use;
Of articles handy—there's magazines, candy,
And others from which they can choose.

But it is quite mournful (my tone here is scornful),
That no benefactor invents
Perfectos that please you, that soothe and appease you,
And retail for only five cents!

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Servants Offered All But House

LONDON. — (AP) — The growing scarcity of English servants is seen from the following desperate offer from a mistress through the advertising columns of a daily paper: "Wanted: A house parlor maid, experienced, small family. Two other maids, modern house. Three half-days fortnightly and other evenings. Yearly holidays, good food, home, insurance paid, wireless, motor rides, theater tickets. Wages, £48 to £55 a year."

Tranquil Sleep--
A FEATURE AT THE GEORGIAN

PEACEFUL, restful sleep—sound slumber that refreshes and rejuvenates—is the health-stimulating gain of every Georgian guest.
The quiet of Evanston, the clean, fragrant air spiced now with the tang of fall, the better beds and absence of Chicago's flickering signs and disturbing noises—all these are conducive to deeper, more restful sleep, here at Evanston's most fashionable hotel residence.

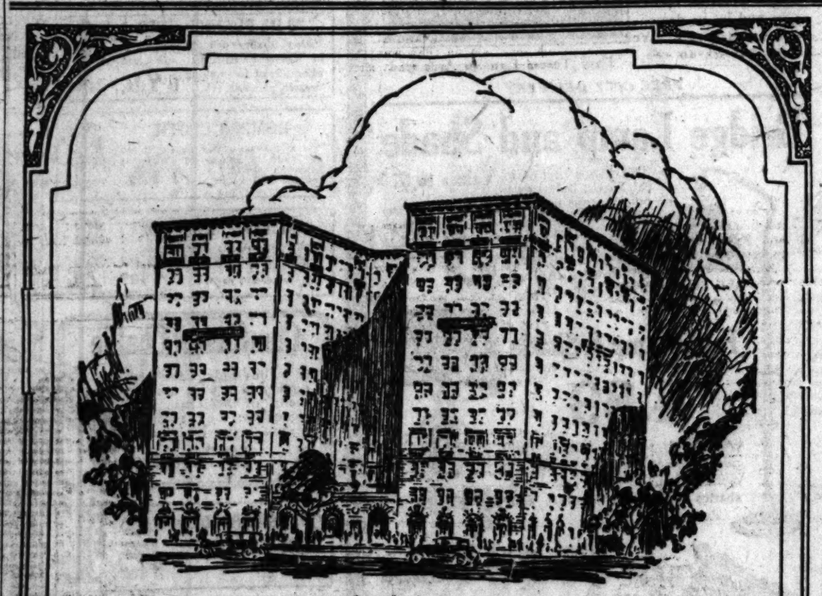
Just another of the many features that attract so many to The Georgian and which suggest your inspection now of these delightful apartment hotel suites of one to six rooms.

Telephone Greenleaf 4100
The Georgian
Rentals Direction O. E. Tronnes Organization
Davis Street at Hinman Avenue
EVANSTON

5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Solid oak, of good, durable construction, in antique oak finish with green stripes.
Special at
$23.75
Only 50c Per Week
Complete Home Furnishers
George B. Barwig Furniture Co.
3336-44 N. Clark Street, at Clark "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'Clock

Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper



Park Lane Children
Are Happy Children

THE PARK LANE is the solution to the problem of where to live for those who have children. Here is everything to make for their health and happiness—spacious, many windowed sunny apartments . . . A supervised playroom in the hotel itself . . . Lincoln Park just a block away with its zoo, its vast stretches of grass on which to romp, and its countless other attractions to delight the children.

And here is everything, too, for your own comfort, privacy and convenience—an attractive arrangement of rooms, an abundance of closets and drawer space—so necessary but so often omitted—delightful furnishings, and luxurious surroundings.

Visit The Park Lane today and you will know why this fashionable apartment hotel is the ideal home for you and for your children.

Apartment suites from one to six rooms. Complete hotel service at rentals that represent outstanding values. A few suites are available unfurnished

The PARK LANE
SHERIDAN ROAD AT SURF STREET
Bittersweet 3800
Direction of Phil C. Caldwell
RENTALS, DIRECTION OF O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION

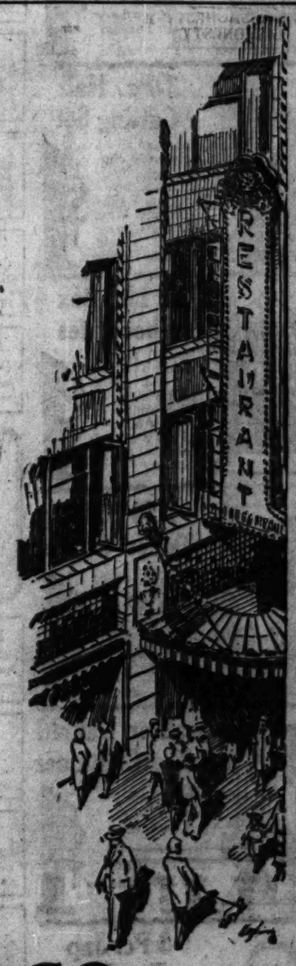
Nothing is lacking in
UPTOWN CHICAGO

NOWHERE else will you find a community quite as complete as Uptown Chicago. One could live quite satisfactorily within its borders and never step beyond them. Though but a section of a city, it has in itself every accessory of a city—delightful places in which to live, dozens of smart and utilitarian shops, great churches and strong banks, and every imaginable form of entertainment. Life is lived at its best in Uptown Chicago.

* * *

When you plan to travel, use the Railroad Union Ticket Office — buy your ticket, reserve your Pullman and check your baggage at the Uptown Station.

Business Men—Uptown Chicago welcomes new businesses and is doing more than any other Chicago community to assure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to investigate the possibilities here for substantial success.



UPTOWN CHICAGO
Shopping Center of a Million People

ARGYLE
CLARK
THE LAKE
MONTROSE

One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago, sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Association and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's business men.

OUTING FLANNEL 36 INCHES WIDE—$1.44 VALUE
A great bargain! Heavy quality, well napped on both sides. Checks, stripes or plaids. Light or dark colors. Fall Sale price is 8 Yds. $1

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

No C. O. D. Orders — At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street — Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30

STAIR CARPET
Paratex stair carpet—27 inches wide. Its surface is of long-wearing Chinese goats' hair, vulcanized on a rubber base. Five stunning patterns in bright colors. Tomorrow and Tuesday sold at less than cost to make. 2 Yds. $1

Monday and Tuesday Record Breaking DOLLAR DAYS In Our Annual FALL SALE Come and Save!

A Page of Remarkable Values That Invites You to Our FALL SALE

Sale 300 Card Tables
Folding style, stands perfectly rigid. First quality, usually sells for 1.98. One limit. No C. O. D. orders. $1

Velveteen
36 inch wide velveteen of high quality. Silk finish; in many colors and black. 1.65 value, yd., $1.00

LIFEBUOY SOAP 20 Bars $1
Limit 20 bars to a customer.

Ward's 7 Stores in 7 Cities Combined in This 7 Day Sale

Our great Fall Sale hurries on! Tomorrow and Tuesday are the second and third days of this 7-day event and here is a page of bargains that you can't afford to overlook. Thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise has been carefully selected and special prices placed on it. The savings are sure to be unusual. Many regular items have been reduced. Some items are priced at less than wholesale. Best of all, seasonable merchandise that you need right now! We cannot guarantee this merchandise to last throughout the entire sale. No C. O. D. orders.

RADIO TUBES 2 for $1
Laboratory tested. Fully guaranteed. 201 AX tubes.

1.50 Krasny Powder & Rouge
This famous powder regularly sold for $1 a box. Now you can buy the powder with 50c rouge, at $1.00

300 Prs. Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes
Sturdy and flexible. Uppers of soft chrome tanned leather. Stitched down soles. Sizes 6 to 13½. 2.19 values, pr., $1

Child's Sateen Bloomers
Highly lustrous sateen bloomers with elastic waist and knee. Dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Usually sold for 39. 4 for $1

BOHEMIAN TICKING
Genuine imported Bohemian ticking and guaranteed absolutely featherproof; plain pink and blue or blue and white striped; 1.77 value, 3 Yds. $1

All Silk Satin Crepe, All Silk Flat Crepe, Silk Novelty Taffeta
Excellent qualities, 36 and 40 inches wide. Silks worth up to 2.25 a yard. Many colors. Extra special, Yd., $1

SILK JAP PONGEE
33 inches wide. All pure Japanese silk; full standard weight. Pongee color only. It has scores of uses. Regularly sold at 85c a yard. Extra special, 2 Yds. $1

CURTAIN MATERIALS
Voiles, nets, scrims, laces, and marquisettes; in white and ecru; priced low for fall sale 6 Yds. $1

Extra Size Union Suits
Women's fleece union suits; elbow sleeve; ankle length. Sizes 46 to 50. Regularly priced 1.29. Special at $1

Oliver Twist Boys' Suits
Tan colored crash waist with all wool and silk mixed pants. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. Record breaking bargain at $1

MEN'S UP TO 59c HOSE
Rayon and lisle hose, also wool and cotton hose in novelty patterns; reinforced toes and heels; sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 Prs. $1

54 Inch All Wool Dress Goods
French flannel, French serge, storm serge and other weaves. Not a yard worth less than 1.79; for this sale, yd., $1.00

69c CRETONNE
Beautiful cretonnes and chintz in floral design; for draperies, bedspreads and furniture coverings, 4 Yds. $1

1.75 Ruffled Curtain Set
Marquisette and voile curtains with or without valances. Plain white checks and dots with colored ruffles. 1.75 value, $1

SCALLOPED SHEETS
Made of high grade sheeting, with hand cut scalloping; size 81x90 inches; regular 1.45 value; an exceptional value, Each $1

COTTON BLANKETS
Extra large cotton plaid blankets in blue, rose, gold, helio, gray or tan plaids; size 72x80 inches; 1.39 value, Each $1

MERCERIZED SATEEN
Used for making bloomers, linings, draperies, etc.; in blue, pink, rose, yellow, navy blue and black; regular price 27c a yard; special, 5 Yds. $1

CRIB COMFORTERS
Covered with good quality silkoline, with pretty nursery figures; size 40x50 inches, regular 1.75 value, Each $1

BLEACHED MUSLIN
Fine quality soft, finished muslin, free from dressing, for sheets, pillow cases, etc.; 36 inches wide; regular price 15c yard; special, 10 Yds. $1

TABLE DAMASK
Mercerized table damask with fast color borders, of blue and pink; 64 inches wide; 1.68 value; Monday and Tuesday, 2½ Yds. $1

HEMMED NAPKINS
Mercerized bleached damask napkins, size 18x18 inches; here's a quality that will give you real service; 1.50 val., Doz. $1

ALUMINUM ROASTERS
Good grade, bright finish, aluminum roaster in oval shape; has vent on top; 1.75 value $1

Rubbish Burners
Made of heavy gauge wire with detachable cover. Handle makes it easy to carry. Monday and Tuesday only, $1

3-Pc. Hair Cutting Set
Set contains Triple 000 clipper, good quality steel shears and hard rubber comb. Most every place else it is sold for 1.95; here $1

3 Lb. Box Chocolates
Hand dipped chocolates; hard and cream centers. Rich and delicious. An especially good bargain at, 3 lb. box, $1

1.50 Pathfinder Watch
Genuine pocket compass watch, nationally advertised at 1.50. Guaranteed 1 year. Stem wind and set. Nickel plated case, $1

Electric Candelabras
The base is of polychrome finish and is weighted. Complete with a tinted bulb and six foot cord; fits any socket. Complete, $1

ENAMELED COMBINET
White porcelain enamel, size 8¾ quarts; seamless steel coated inside and out; tight fitting cover, $1

HOUSE FROCKS
Women's dresses of fine quality percale; sizes 16 to 52; becoming styles; all colors; 1.75 value, $1

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Finely ribbed, part wool union suits in mottled grey; sizes 6 to 16 years; 1.35 value, $1

SCHOOL BLOUSES
Boys' blouses of fancy percale and plain broadcloth; sizes 6 to 14 years; regularly sold at 69c each, 2 for $1

Leather Billfold & Key Container
A handy set of genuine leather in brown only. In attractive gift box. Regular 2.50 value, at $1

8 Pc. Jap Tea Sets
Imported tea sets, consisting of teapot and 6 cups. Black flower decoration. Special, $1

Hot Water Bottle and Syringe
Full capacity two quarts. Live rubber molded into one piece without seam. Complete with attachments, $1

Inner Tube
30x3½ Red Full Oversize
86c
Every autoist who can use this size will want to take advantage of this red rubber full oversize inner tube. Guaranteed for two years. Limit two to a customer.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
Trimmed with Luxurious Furs—Values to $19

WOOL SUEDE
WOOL VELOUR
BUXSKIN SUEDE
WOOL POLAIRE

Sizes 14 to 42

A leading manufacturer wishing to co-operate with us in our Fall Sale offered us these stylish winter coats at way below the regular price—otherwise we could never sell them at 11.96. Illustrated are two of the many styles, each model authentic. And the fabrics are really superior to those usually found in coats of this price. Some have plain cuffs, others have collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf dog. Mandel or beaverette fur. Some are trimmed with stitching; others with cuffs. 11.96

Silk Satin Crepe and Flat Crepe 2.50 Values 1.64
2,000 yds. extra heavy weight rich all silk satin crepe and the well known "chin chin" flat crepe in scores of colors, suitable for every purpose. 40 inches wide. Special, yard,

Children's 1.50 Fall Hats
Velvets and felts in smart styles for the little miss. Scores of charming colors; plain and tailored effects. 1.50 value. $1.00

HOUSE PAINT
"Advalue" house paint is ready mixed; it will not peel; six good colors and white, ⅞ Gal. Can $1

TOILET PAPER
"Antiseptic" toilet paper, has 1,000 sheets to the roll; fine tissue; regularly sold at 2.00, now, 20 Rolls $1

22½ VOLT B BATTERY
Flat and upright style; tested and guaranteed; prime up your radio now; Dollar Days only 2 for $1

TURKISH TOWELING
Good heavy quality Turkish toweling; in cream color only; ideal for bath or hand towels; 18 ins. wide. 10 Yds. $1

PRINTED PLISSE CREPE
Attractive designs on white or tinted grounds; 30 inches wide; will launder perfectly; regular 1.50 value, 6 Yds. $1

36 IN. FLANNELETTE
Heavy quality printed flannelette in assorted patterns and fast colors; used for making dresses, pajamas, etc., 6 Yds. $1

ROMPER CLOTH
Extra heavy durable quality romper cloth in stripes or checks of assorted colors; regular 1.54 value, 7 Yds. $1

INFANTS' KIMONOS
And gowns, made of heavy white flannelette and trimmed in blue and pink; sizes 1 to 2; reg. price 43c each, 4 for $1

2.50 Boudoir Lamps
Base of hard baked fired china in two tone colors. 9 inches high. All silk shade, neatly figured. 2.50 value, special, $1

Part-Wool Work Hose
Men's work hose which are 25% wool. Dark gray; in 1 large size only. Excellent wearing, 7 Prs. $1

Reduced From 5.45 Boys' Wool Suits
Sizes 5 to 10 — 3.96 — Double Breasted
A value every mother will be eager to obtain. Suits made of all wool cashmere with smartly cut long trousers. The double breasted coat is a three-button model; full lined. An inexpensive school suit for long wear.

Boys' All Wool Overcoats
Double breasted overcoats of all wool mixtures. Full lined with durable twill. Sizes 5 to 9 yrs. 6.98 value, special for Fall Sale at the low price of 4.96

Cabinet Heaters
57.50
An outstanding heater value! Designed for parlor use to heat the entire house. Insures constant circulation of warm moist air. Finished in beautiful walnut, harmonizing with the furniture in your home. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate this heater. We have but 50, so come early.
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
FREE CITY DELIVERY

Women's Pajamas
Crossbar muslin pajamas with blue or pink trim. Cut generously full in all sizes. Worth $1 each, 2 for $1

Women's 2.98 Fall Hats
500 velvet, satin and felt hats in a variety of new styles. All colors and all head sizes. 2.98 values, now at $1

Electric Washers
Reduced from 87.50
54.50
What a bargain! This "Wardway" washer is a brand new machine that we purchased specially at a reduced price. The swinging copper tub rocks like a cradle, tumbling the clothes over and over. The machine is light running and the almost noiseless gears are enclosed in metal case. Tub and wringer may be operated at the same time. 6 sheet or 12 shirt capacity.

Bridge Lamp and Shade
Values to $10
3.97
The bases are plain or filigree metal with polychrome or some stippled finish. 50 different styles. The shades are of silk trimmed in gold braid and flowers. Adjustable arm on bridge bases. Heavily weighted.

Table Lamp & Shade
4.89
Glass and pottery bases with raised flower figures. Stands 23 inches high. Double silk lined shades in attractive colors and designs.

Silk Bed Lamps
Vast assortment in all shapes and colors. Georgette crepe neatly trimmed and silk lined. Usually sell for $3 to $5 each, now, 1.49

Comforter Challie
36 inches wide. Standard quality in a wide assortment of patterns. Not remnants; not seconds. Regular price 18c a yard. 10 Yards $1

CHARMEUSE BLOOMERS
Women's striped charmeuse bloomers, well reinforced; all colors; regular 59c value, special, at 3 for $1

LINEN TABLE DAMASK
Bleached snow white; choice of floral or spot patterns; 70 inches wide; regular price 1.59 yard; special Yard $1

81 INCH SHEETING
A good quality sheeting, ideal for the making of full size sheets; good heavy weight; regular 1.56, 4 Yds. $1

32 INCH GINGHAM
This splendid quality gingham in a wide assortment of checks and plaids at way below mill cost; not remnants, not seconds. 10 Yds. $1

Electric Glow Heaters
Has ten inch copperized reflector with bronzed base. 6 ft. cord and plug. Monday and Tuesday only, each, $1

Balloon Auto Jack
Screw type auto jack with long folding handle. Lifts 4000 lbs. Ball bearing action. Made of malleable iron. $1

Curling Iron Set
White enameled handle on curling iron. Complete with waver. Standard make, fits any light socket. Monday and Tuesday, set. $1

22 Gallon Ash Cans
Galvanized ash cans, corrugated up and down, tight fitting cover and side handles. Monday and Tuesday. $1

Duvetyne Panty Frocks
Children's duvetyne dresses trimmed in contrasting colors. Excellent for everyday wear. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. $1 value. 2 for $1

9x12 Ward-o-leum Rugs
With Borders All Around
3.98
Notice our exceptionally low price on this good quality Felt Base Rug. Just the sort of pattern you will like—a neat Dutch tile design with four-inch squares of blue outlined in ivory white on a rainbow effect background. This type of pattern is extremely popular and is now selling in enormous quantities. Dark blue and black are the colors in the attractive border. It will give you splendid service, as it has a smooth, lustrous, durable paint surface that will not soon show signs of wear and a reliable felt base. Waterproof and very easily kept clean.

Furniture Sensation of Fall Sale

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Walnut Finish
A SUITE THAT HAS INDIVIDUALITY—REGULAR PRICE $198
One of the most beautiful designs produced this season. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers are of matched butt-walnut veneer, Huguenot finish. 54 inch bed with returned bow foot. 48 inch dresser has heavy plate mirror and mahogany bottom dustproof drawers. Each piece is enhanced with beautiful overlays. Note the attractive top on the chest of drawers. Our Fall Sale price is $119

Rayon & Wool Hose
Outstanding Values
86c
Women's hose of fine appearance and warmth. Has smooth surface of lustrous rayon plaited over pure wool. Semi-fashioned. Underpriced for fall sale.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1927.

PART 6 | RADIO

Show Reveals Radio Is Passing Into Electrical Era

RADIO INVENTOR TO DEFY DEATH CHAIR AT SHOW

Many Electrical Freaks to Be Demonstrated.

Physical tests regarding his ability to withstand the ordeal of the electric chair will determine whether Bernays Johnson, radio inventor, will give more than one demonstration at the Chicago radio show, beginning in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Johnson lets 2,200 volts and 350 amperes of electrical current pass through his body in these demonstrations. The current is so powerful that it melts a small iron bar held between his teeth.

"Mr. Johnson was successful in his demonstration in New York two weeks ago," said G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the radio show, yesterday. "However, the strain was so great that he was prostrated for several hours after the current was turned off. If Mr. Johnson can stand it, we will have him give more than one demonstration, but he will have to produce a physician's certificate before doing so."

How to Beat Chair.

The current which Mr. Johnson permits to pass through his body is three times greater than that used in the Cook county death chair. It is his contention that it is not impossible for a scientist to defeat the purpose of the electric chair.

"A condemned murderer could, by connivance with the jail electrician, arrange to have the full amount of current shot through his body, yet only temporarily stop the functioning of his heart and lungs," says Mr. Johnson. "Physicians would pronounce him dead, but other physicians could, under certain conditions, resuscitate him and he would then be alive and still be legally dead. The law makes no provision for the arrest, conviction, or execution of a dead man. The complications in such a case would be endless, yet they may arise at any time."

The death chair demonstration will be only one of more than twenty ex-

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

ITALIAN CHURCHMEN PROPOSE 10 O'CLOCK CURFEW FOR RADIO

Ten o'clock curfew for radio broadcasting is the newest plan in Italy in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

Its purpose is to prevent dancing in private homes which, made possible by broadcasting dance music, has increased greatly since the police closed nearly all popular dance halls. If the plan now being urged upon the government by influential ecclesiastics, headed by Father Paoloni of the famous Montecassino monastery, is adopted every radio station will be compelled to terminate its program at an hour when dancing has scarcely begun.

At the same time church reformers have pledged themselves to work for the adoption of a similar system for other countries. The 10 o'clock curfew is actually a compromise plan, since the reformers really want to prohibit broadcasting of all light or danceable music, restricting musical programs to performances at celebrated theaters.

Ecclesiastics also would like to have programs devoted exclusively to informative and educational material, but this scheme, it is understood, is considered excessive by civil reformers. Unprotesting churchmen maintain Italy should remain several steps ahead of other nations, in many of which the church crusade against post-war immorality is bearing fruit.

RUTH M'CORMICK ON AIR TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Mrs. Medill McCormick, Dr. John Timothy Stone, and President Walter Dill Scott are speakers on the "Chicago day" program of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses on the civic, religious and educational aspects of our city will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Chicago and Her Future," is the general theme of the meeting. Dr. Scott will speak on "Education," Mrs. McCormick on "Government," and Dr. Stone on "Religion," as they relate to the growth of our city. Clifford W. Barnes will preside, and Dr. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, will take part in the program.

G. WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE OPERA TO BE BROADCAST

The Beggar's Opera Goes on Air Wednesday.

George Washington's favorite musical show, "The Beggar's Opera," will be heard by the American radio audience for the first time next Wednesday night. This announcement was made by J. C. Duff, head of the British Beggar Opera company, which arrived in America aboard the S. S. Caronia recently. This production will be broadcast through Station WJZ in New York and fourteen other stations, including KYW here.

This will mark the first time in radio history that a unit of such size has been imported from Europe for a broadcast performance. Following the broadcast, the company will begin a two hundredth anniversary tour of the United States.

The Beggar's Opera was written two hundred years ago by John Gay, and was a satire upon the political corruption and criminal laws of England during Sir Robert Walpole's régime as prime minister. It is said to have had a great influence in arousing the English public to correct these evil conditions.

Duel Over Polly Peachum.

The rôle which the Beggar's Opera played in early American history is even more interesting and important to us. It made its première performance in America, then "The Colonies," in 1750, and was the first musical play to be produced in the country. George Washington, years before he took up the duties which gave him the name "Father of His Country," regarded this opera as his favorite and saw it many times before his death. Many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were among the "first nighters," and there is strong evidence that the famous duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which the former was killed, was precipitated by the "Polly Peachum" of the opera.

The story of the "Beggar's Opera" deals with the adventures of one Capt. Macheath, a gentleman highwayman of the time. He married "Polly Peachum," daughter of a "fence" and "informer." Peachum Sr., hearing of the marriage, tries to persuade "Polly" to give Macheath up to the authorities and receive the reward, but she refuses. Later she overhears her father planning to betray Macheath and she warns her husband. The second act finds Macheath in a farewell revel with his pals, and he leaves them to go into hiding.

The Happy Ending.

To his retreat, Macheath invites some of the women of the town, and one of them, "Jenny Diver," turns him over to the authorities and he is jailed in Newgate Prison. There he falls in love with "Lucy Locket," the daughter of the jailer, and is about to be married to her when "Polly" visits him in his cell.

The tense situation of the lover, his wife and wife-to-be in verbal combat is relieved by the two fathers of the girls, who finding them in the presence of the prisoner, take them away. Macheath manages to see "Lucy" later, tells her a plausible story, and she aids him to escape, but his freedom is short, for the proprietress of a gambling house which he visits again turns him over to the law. The last act finds him in his death cell, drinking his last toast to "Lucy" and "Polly," who are there to bid him farewell.

At this moment, one of his pals enters and informs Macheath that four of the hero's other wives are waiting to see him and each has a child. This news is too great a blow for the hero, and he says he is ready to die immediately. At this point, one of the actors steps forth and asks the beggar if he is going to allow the hero to be killed contrary to all theatrical custom. A happy ending being considered essential, the beggar gives in and allows the hero to be reprieved.

THE FLIRT

SHORT WAVES

Messages were received from Commander Byrd's plane America crossing the Atlantic over a distance of 1,500 miles, which is believed to be a record for communicating with an airplane in flight.

Since 1920 the average yearly increase in United States radio sales has been 52 per cent.

After being withheld from broadcasting for 5 years because officials feared a loss of revenue would ensue, the Hollywood Bowl finds its audiences larger than ever after six broadcast concerts.

Radio Proves Husband Still Boss in Home

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—No matter how loudly and long the feminists may assert the independence of women, or how many times husbands may insist that "the little wife is the boss," when it comes to proof of whose opinions carry the most weight the man always seem to win out.

Confirmation of this theory comes from WLW in the announcement that the woman's hour from that station has been returned to the 10 o'clock hour after a summer experiment with broadcasting the woman's program at noon.

"Well, their husbands didn't like to hear beauty talks at lunch, and their husbands wanted their dinners on time instead of waiting until the wife had taken down the recipes, and noon was the only time when some of the wives had a chance to talk to their husbands, so we decided to put the woman's hour back to 10 o'clock where it wouldn't interfere with the husbands," Natalie Giddings, director of the program, said in announcing the return to the old time.

Too Busy at Noon.

The most common reason given by the women who requested that the program be returned to the 10 o'clock period was the fact that many families have their lunch at home, with the result that the woman must be occupied with the members of her family away from the radio set.

"I'm too busy at noon to write down the recipes and the other things I want to remember," was a statement common to a number of letters.

Most of the letters that came to the station with favorable comments about the noon hour for the program were, in the main, from women who work outside the home and have only the lunch hour in which to listen to the radio.

No Afternoon Talks.

It had been anticipated that some listeners would request that the woman's hour be broadcast in the afternoon. However, less than one per cent of the letters received mentioned the afternoon hours as desirable. The consensus of opinion on that subject seemed to be that the afternoon of a home woman is given over to rest and recreation and that programs after lunch and before dinner should be purely for entertainment.

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Much to Interest Fans at Coliseum.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Radio is passing into the electrical age, and listeners, passing up and down the aisles of the Coliseum, where Chicago's sixth annual radio show opens tomorrow, will be surprised at the number of manufacturers displaying sets operated direct from the electric light socket. Compactness of design, beauty, and ease of operation are other features of this year's line of radio receivers, but the outstanding development is electrification.

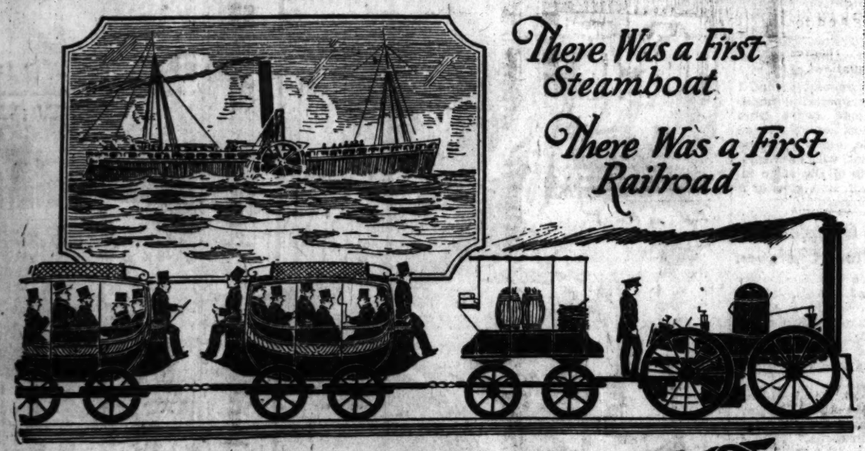
The advent of the socket power set, however, has not yet reached the point where it is driving the makers of radio batteries into bankruptcy, for a survey of the show, which will give the fans of the middle west their first opportunity of seeing the new lines of the leading manufacturers, shows that about 30 per cent of the sets on display are electric sets, while the remaining 70 per cent still use battery or eliminator power.

Beauty Not Overlooked.

But while the electrical wizards have been busy transforming ordinary house lighting power into orchestral and vocal music, radio engineers, decorators and cabinet makers have also been occupied, and as a result the receivers of today are beautiful pieces of furniture as well as efficient mechanical devices. There has been little change in the primary circuits of radio, but refinement in equipment plus beauty in design makes it hard to see anything of the old multi-dialed set of a few years ago in the receivers on display.

Radio manufacturers are rapidly learning that ease of operation most readily appeals to the man or woman

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1.]



There Was a First Steamboat
There Was a First Railroad

Kellogg
ALECTRIC Radio

NO 'A' Batteries
NO 'B' Batteries
NO 'C' Batteries
NONE!

Licensed Under Application for Letters Patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories Inc. (R.F.L.)

Kellogg A. C. sets come complete, ready to tune in. Standard 7 tube Chassis, shown in models 510 [illustrated], 511, a Lowboy Walnut Consolette and 512, a Highboy Walnut Console.

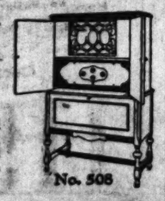
Other Kellogg Models $125 and up

For those who demand the highest quality of radio at a minimum price, we offer Kellogg 6 tube, D. C. Sets from $125 up.

All Kellogg Radios are the same high quality. Unequalled tone, selectivity, and simplicity of tuning are built into every set, regardless of price. These D. C. sets may be operated either with batteries, or direct from the light socket through Power Units.

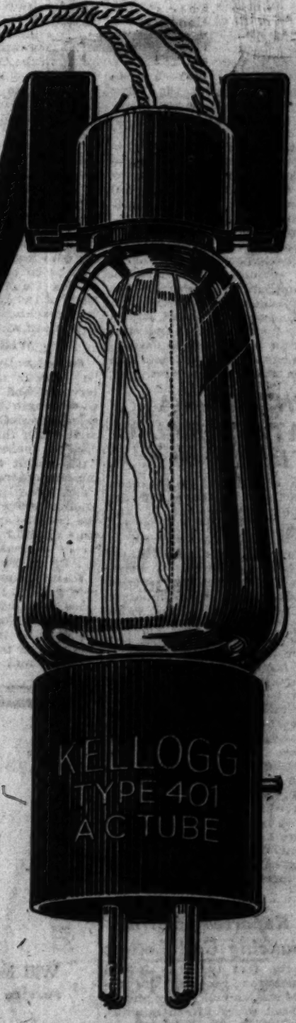
No. 507

A beautiful table model and a handsome console, both of finely grained walnut, that will find a welcome in any home.



No. 508

Nore!



The first Radio using A. C. Tubes Throu ghout, including an A. C. Power Tube. A Real Electric Set—"A" Power Direct from Socket to Tube

As startling as was the announcement of steam and of air conquest is this new Battery-less socket-to-tube radio set. The radio you have waited for is here—really here!
No batteries—no acid—no water—no charger—NONE!

To enjoy flawless radio tone simply turn the switch. The alternating current which lights your home, gives radio reception so flawless in tone that even those heretofore accustomed to the finest reproduction obtainable, recognize in it a distinct superiority.

Hear this new Radio! See it! Try it! Marvelous!

Only your own eyes and ears can make you know that actual electric Radio is yours to enjoy. It is made possible through the medium of the new Kellogg A. C. Tube, including the Kellogg A. C. Power Tube, which is used with Kellogg radio. Go to the nearest Kellogg Radio dealer today. Ask to see this wonderful radio receiver which, because of the precise engineering skill used in its production, is astounding in its simplicity and accomplishments. Remember that back of this announcement are 30 years of experience in production of sensitive sound reproducing instrument—the telephone. It was to be expected that Kellogg would reach the goal for which all radio manufacturers have striven.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago—*Member R.M.A. & N.E.M.A.*

Distributors for Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana, Exclusive of Chicago
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
23 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

Distributors for Wisconsin and No. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
150 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and N. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa

See Your Nearest Dealers for Terms and Demonstration

Loop:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams St.
Marshall Field & Co.
State and Washington Sts.
Mandel Brothers
State and Madison Sts.

North Side:
Buxton Radio Store
5024 Broadway.
Clark-Davon Radio Sales
4342 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4562 Broadway
Eastern Radio Shop
3747 N. Clark St.
Hansman Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Holloway Corp. 1509 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co.
541 W. North Ave.
Jansen Music Shop, 3772 Lincoln Ave.
Lambert Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4043 Lincoln Ave
Morse Elec. Shop, 6058 Glenwood Ave.
Parkmount Electric Shop
5356 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop, 3424 Southport.
Wilzat Music Co., 1454-56 Barry Ave.

West Side:
Brunswick Music Shop
3228 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3065 W. Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc.
4038 W. Madison St.
Lexington Electric Co.
2030 W. Madison St.
Frank Nesse Music Shop
4811 W. Lake St.
William Fearman & Co.
1600 W. Roosevelt Road

Northwest:
Anderson Park Co.
3569-71 Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
2618 Milwaukee Ave.
Copeland Battery Station
3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Fauss Brunswick Shop
3959 W. Chicago Ave.
A. T. Furnas & Son
4810 W. Chicago Ave.
W. F. Kraus, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Mpill Radio Co., Inc.
4004 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 5506 W. Division St.
Chas. N. Schmidt, 3256 W. North Ave.
Schroeder-Kasa & Co., Inc.
3533-35 Armitage Ave.
I. Sherry & Son
4035 W. North Ave.
Wagner Radio Sales Co.
3153 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
11114 S. Michigan Ave.
852 E. 63rd St.
2950 E. 92d St.
4834 S. Ashland Ave.
H. & S. Radio Shop
5058 S. Ashland Ave.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Silver Music Shop, 7337 S. Halsted St.
Rud H. Schoepe Piano Co.
6318 S. Ashland Ave.
Strader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Testwuide Radio, 11042 S. Mich. Ave.
United Service Co., 7247 E. 71st St.

Southwest:
Orden Electric Co., 3166 Orden Ave.
Rud H. Schoepe Piano Co.
3143 W. 63rd St.
Solar's Music Shop, 3315 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS:
Bloomington—L. E. Mauss
206 W. Front St.
Blue Island—Automotive Elec. Co.
449 Western Ave.
Chicago Heights—Loose Elec. Co.
40 Illinois St.
Evanston—N. Shore Music & Radio Co.
609 Dempster St.
Harvey—Hoyt's Music Shop
132 E. 154th St.
Highland Park—N. Shore Radio Shop
324 Central Ave.
Joliet—Dexter Elec. Co.
417 N. Chicago Ave.
Kankakee—Norris & Sons, D. M.
219 E. Court St.
Lacon—Laid Radio and Elec. Co.
Niles Center—Roy S. Garner
Niles Center Road and Church St.
Peoria—Jay's Radio, 556 Fulton St.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
215 Main St.
South Holland—Blakema Bros.
Walnut—E. H. Zeeuw

INDIANA:
Crown Point—Schmall & Seeberger
East Chicago—G. & S. Sales Corp.
4710 Forsyth Ave.
Gary—Lighthouse Elec. Co.
570 Washington Blvd.
Hammond—John H. Millett
147 State St.
Radio Sales Corp.
812-14 Calumet Ave.
Straube Piano Co., 631 Hohman St
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Serv.
Barker Furniture Co.
3417 Michigan Ave.
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage
Vincennes—Schneider Music Co.
Whiting—E. Jewett
600 Indiana Blvd.

Displayed in
Booth Q-3
at the right of
Main Entrance
RADIO SHOW

RADIO INDUSTRY PASSING INTO ELECTRICAL ERA

Sixth Annual Exhibition Opens Tomorrow.

[Continued From Preceding Page.]

in the radio market, especially those buying a set for the first time, and, as a result, each year sees an increase in the number of single control sets. This year there has been quite a move towards the drum style of tuning control and the external dial of the old sets is rapidly being pushed into the discard.

Disguised Loud Speakers.

Loud speakers are also undergoing a transformation and visitors to the show will see many reproducers of music which look like almost anything except loud speakers. The cone type of speaker is forging to the front, replacing the horn of yesterday, but this year's cones are being disguised to resemble works of art, ornamental lamps and even pictures to hang on the wall.

Doors of the Coliseum will be opened to the public tomorrow afternoon, the daily hours being from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. Dealers and jobbers' hours will be from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Visitors to the exhibition will find much to interest them. In addition to the display of sets and accessories, a broadcasting studio has been constructed from which radio artists from the leading Chicago stations will broadcast their regular programs, visitors at the show being able to see as well as hear them.

Theater of Wonders.

Also there will be the "Theater of Wonders," which was exhibited to the public for the first time at the New York show last month. Details of the marvelous devices which are so delicate that they can detect smoke, record the noise made by a growing rose and defy gravity, will be found in another part of this section.

A RADIO SHIP

U. J. Herrmann, head of the Chicago and New York radio shows, showing Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the radio commission, a model sailboat which can be used as a radio set cabinet, as Maj. H. H. Frost, former president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, and Clayton Irwin, manager of the shows, look on. The ship will be exhibited at the Chicago show, which opens tomorrow.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

U. S. WILL GATHER STATISTICS FROM RADIO INDUSTRY

At the request of the radio industry a comprehensive survey to determine the domestic consumption of radio apparatus has been inaugurated by the United States commerce department's electrical equipment division.

The survey will be accomplished by means of questionnaires which will be sent quarterly to radio dealers. Dealers will be asked to state the number of units on hand of Oct. 1 of receiving sets, loud speakers, batteries, etc. The returns will be pooled and compiled by states and it will then be possible to ascertain the total radio apparatus on hand in a given area.

In three months the questionnaires will again be sent out and the information received compared with the previous returns. The stocks on hand on Jan. 1, deducted from the October returns, plus the manufacturers' shipments during the three months period, will indicate accurately the actual consumption of radio apparatus.

In announcing this survey the electrical equipment division emphasized the fact that the returns made by dealers will be held strictly confidential and under no circumstances will individual reports be made public.

In order to make the survey as successful as possible, all dealers who receive the questionnaire are urged to complete it without delay and return to the department of commerce. The information which this survey is expected to bring out, it is stated, will be of marked value to the radio industry, as for the first time it will be possible to plot an accurate chart of radio consumption in the United States.

ARGENTINA HAS GREATEST RADIO ACTIVITY IN S. A.

Argentine is believed by the commerce department to have had the greatest radio development of any South American country. It is the largest South American importer of radio apparatus from the United States and third largest in the western hemisphere. In 1926 more than $750,000 worth of radio apparatus was imported from the United States, almost twice that of 1925.

Argentina has 20 broadcasting stations, under government supervision, giving programs. The climate is reported good for radio reception and Buenos Aires and several other stations in the interior of the country are reported heard in all inhabited parts.

About 150,000 sets are in use in this republic, the majority being concentrated about Buenos Aires. Of the first 100,000 sets sold in this country, probably 75 per cent were of the crystal type, since which time, due to lower prices offered by European makers, the tube sets are having the greatest sale. They appear to consist of one, two, five, and eight tubes, straight regenerative and three circuit regenerative sets

WCBD Reported for Not Announcing Call Letters

Despite the fact that the federal radio commission requires the announcing of station call letters and location at least every fifteen minutes, a Washington, D. C., listener complains that he waited forty minutes recently for the announcer at WCBD, Zion, Ill., to make known his identity, although numerous numbers were announced during that time.

Sterling
Silent "B-C" Power
from a light socket. The silent, dependable Sterling B-C power unit. Raytheon approved.
Ask your dealer for demonstration
Chicago Representative
L. E. Kelsey Dearborn 6877

STATION FINDS METHOD TO GET BETTER LICENSE

Each State Entitled to Good Service.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Indiana, a state heretofore poorly served, is now getting into the radio game in earnest. It raises the question, with the broadcasting band already so badly overcrowded, of what might happen if all the other poorly served states should decide to do likewise, which they have every right to do under section 9, paragraph 2, of the Radio act, which authorizes the radio commission to make "such a distribution of wave lengths among the different states as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service to each of them."

This was the lever which station WFBM, of Indianapolis, effectively used to get itself a better wave length at a time when it looked as if there were no more wave lengths to be had; also to secure more power and to really start the ball rolling for Indiana.

Only 15 Indiana Stations.

Although this clause had been on the books ever since the act was passed six months ago, it apparently never occurred to any one to try it out until recently, when a petition was received from WFBM asking for a wave length of 275.1 meters, already shared by six stations, two of them, WORD with 5,000 watts, and WTAS with 3,500 watts, in the Chicago district.

"Why should Chicago, for instance, be allowed to have 40 to 50 stations, many of them powerful," asked Thomas P. Littlepage of Washington, D. C., counsel for WFBM, in calling attention to the equitable service to each state clause, and with an eye on the two Chicago stations in question, "when Indiana, with a population of 3,000,000 has only 15 stations, and mostly low powered, the highest being WOWO at Fort Wayne, 1,000 watts?"

At a public hearing hel din Washington, witnesses testified with WFBM, said to be one of the oldest stations in the state, far from reaching all parts of Indiana, as it desired, was not even reaching all parts of Indianapolis, the city in which it is located.

WKBF Intervenes.

Subsequently, station WKBF, Hoosier Athletic club of Indianapolis, intervened and asked that if a better wave length be given to WFBM the same concession be accorded to them, and that if the latter's power was increased, theirs be increased also.

The result was that the radio commission ordered the two Chicago stations, WTAS and WORD, assigned to another wave length and authorized the two Indianapolis stations to share time on 275.1 meters, WFBM's power to be increased to 1,000 watts and WKBF to 500 watts.

On the same day that the commission granted the two Indianapolis stations authority to expand, station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Ind., was authorized to increase its power from 1,000 watts to 5,000 watts during the daytime and 2,500 watts during the evening.

BEHIND THE SCENE

CARL MEYERS.
[Drake Studio.]

BACK of the ever changing W-G-N programs there is a host of mechanical work with which the average listener is entirely unfamiliar. Broadcasting radio entertainment consists of much more than merely pushing a singer or musician before a microphone and making him sing. There is a large engineering staff, a control room, a 15,000 watt transmitting station, half a hundred remote control points that must all be kept in first class condition and ready for use at an instant's notice.

Carl Meyers, chief engineer of W-G-N, is the man responsible for the technical finish of W-G-N's daily broadcasts. With headquarters at Elgin, Ill., he has a staff of ten men at his command to handle every mechanical detail of the W-G-N day. On the Drake hotel there is the control room, and radiating from it remote broadcasting points where equipment must be daily inspected and tested, so that there may be no flaw in the listener's enjoyment. Out in Elgin is the W-G-N transmitter, 15,000 watts in power, which Carl gazes on fondly. The set, one of the most powerful in the midwest, was built from his specifications, and in much of the actual construction work he took a prominent part.

Mr. Meyers is one of the real pioneers in the radio industry. When still a youngster he was operating an amateur radio set in his home in Cincinnati, and later he became connected with the second active radio station in Chicago, now the defunt WGAS. From there he went to his own station, WWAY, located in the old days of radio at the Marigold Gardens. His next radio service was as chief engineer at the late Charles E. Erbstein's popular station, WTAS. When THE TRIBUNE purchased the Erbstein transmitter, Carl came along as chief engineer of the twin stations, W-G-N and WLIB.

WELL OPERATED TUBES SHOULD LAST LONG TIME

It's Only a Question of Power.

Vacuum tubes, properly used, are far from an extravagance. Virtually any reliable make of vacuum tube operated at proper filament voltage has a life far in excess of a thousand hours, and it is by no means uncommon to have tubes still going strong after several thousand hours of daily service. Furthermore, reactivation of filaments is quite unnecessary in obtaining this long life, provided the filament voltage has been within the correct limits at all times.

Reactivation of a filament is a confession of abuse either through sheer carelessness or pure ignorance; and reactivation, therefore, becomes the pound of desperate cure rather than the logical ounce of prevention.

The filament of a vacuum tube is, of course, the very heart of radio. It gives rise to the circulation of electrons which are the life blood of all radio processes. The robust filament gives off a healthy flow of electrons even at moderate temperatures, while the sickly filament requires an excessive operating temperature which soon brings the useful career of a tube to a premature end.

Used Much Power.

Not so long ago, vacuum tubes, still following in the footsteps of a standard electric lamp technique, made use of solid tungsten filaments, which had to be heated to bright incandescence in order to provide sufficient electronic emission. For such reason the usual vacuum tube of several years ago required over an ampere of current, which made the multi-tube receiver a costly plaything. Today, however, special filaments are employed capable of copious electronic emission even at relatively low temperatures and therefore with minimum current.

These later day tubes require only one-quarter and even one-fifth the current of former tubes, and are capable of far greater service in radio reception and amplification. They have a long life if properly operated, but excessive filament current greatly shortens the life of the tube.

Correct Current.

So the matter of radio efficiency and long life from vacuum tubes simmers down to a proposition of correct filament current, which in turn produces just the correct degree of filament temperature. Tube manufacturers see to it that all filaments for a given type of tube are maintained uniform. However, when placed in radio receivers and amplifiers, the filaments are exposed to more or less fluctuation of the supply voltage, which must be compensated for by resistance control.

COLBY LOOKS FOR $600,000,000 RADIO BUSINESS

Head of Manufacturers Forecasts Big Season.

"Before the close of the radio year which is just opening, I believe we will see total radio sales exceed six hundred million dollars, thereby smashing all previous records. A cold analysis of the fundamental principles involved leads me to this forecast." Thus does C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers association, view the 1927-1928 radio season.

C. C. COLBY.
[Bachrach Photo.]

"This is because radio has graduated from the realm of nebulous fantasy," his forecast continues, "and holding within its grasp possibilities of tremendous significance it stands today solidly entrenched in the heart of the American people.

"The flashing of timely information, the dissemination of educational matters, the spreading of the solace of religious thought and the furnishing of diversified programs—all these have added materially to the fullness and richness of our modern life. There can be no debate of that.

Radio Could Not Wait.

"Even the chronic kicker must bow to this when it is recalled how the listening public by hundreds of thousands urged upon congress by letter, telegram and personal calls the enactment of adequate legislation, and congress was deliberate about radio in the face of political filibusters and appropriation bills of essential character; while many other measures had to wait for further attention, radio was singled out and recognized as something that could not wait—and we have the radio act of 1927.

"The federal radio commission as a result of that law has entered upon its difficult work, and by the exercise of sound judgment has already improved broadcasting conditions to a marked degree. I have found the members of the federal radio commission on the job every minute, and one only has to counsel with them for a short time to know that they are bending every effort to do a real job for this country.

"The broadcasters are up to the minute with their efforts in furnishing programs, of which this nation should be justly proud.

Manufacturers Do Their Bit.

"The manufacturers have done their bit, too, and in spite of the high mortality of the last few years, the ranks have been well filled and the radio receivers and equipment for this year, which have their first public showing in the middle west this week, are without qualification, outstanding examples of American engineering genius.

"From these fundamental points, I believe, we are now operating under conditions that should beget from every angle the utmost confidence and the American public, quick to sense successful achievement, will, I am sure, appreciate the efforts of the radio industry in their behalf, and give to it their full hearted support."

England Will Broadcast Plays for School Children

Calling attention to how far we are behind in the use of radio in educational work in this country is an announcement that six plays will be included in the British schools transmission from London, Belfast, Glasgow and other relay stations during the next two months.

The first play to be broadcast is Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Others to be presented are "Twelfth Night," Oct. 14; "Prunella," Nov. 4; "The Tempest," Nov. 18; "She Stoops to Conquer," Dec. 2; and "Richard II," Dec. 16.

ROOSTER WAKES 'EM UP.

A rooster is said to be trained to crow at 6 o'clock every morning before the microphone of an early rising farm broadcasting station in Nebraska.

ALLEN M'QUHAE TO BROADCAST FROM RADIO SHOW STUDIO

In addition to the many spectacular experiments in the "Theater of Wireless Wonders," at the radio show, which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum, one of the features will be the broadcasting by W-G-N of a half hour recital by Allan McQuhae, who will be in Chicago for this appearance through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent.

ALLEN McQUHAE.
[Apeda Photo.]

The recital of this famous concert and radio artist will be a high spot of the week's broadcasting and will take place at the studio in the Coliseum from 9:30 to 10 p. m., next Wednesday night, where all visitors will be able to watch him while W-G-N broadcasts his program.

Although Mr. McQuhae has been heard often during chain broadcasts from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, this will be the first time that station direct and singly will send out his singing.

Mac Sattley will bring a group of his best songsters down to the show on Friday afternoon to present a special program for W-G-N. Listeners who have heard Mac and his popular programs over W-G-N in the past will relish the opportunity to see him and his many stars in person. The song writing guild of Chicago is to be one of Mac's biggest features, and he will present such popular composers as Larry Shay, Julian Davidson, Art Sizemore, and Tommy Malie. Melba Caldwell, Mac's "blues" singer, is to take part, and there will also be selections by Princess Clan-Calla, star of the legitimate stage, who has been one of Mac's attractions.

A BIG STORAGE BATTERY

WTAM, Cleveland, boasts a 10,000 volt unit, said to be the largest storage battery in the world used for broadcasting purposes.

EACH PATIENT IN MIAMI HOSPITAL HAS OWN RADIO

Can Select Choice of Programs.

The psychological effect of radio music on convalescent hospital patients is being tested in one of America's most up to date institutions for the sick at Miami Beach, Fla. In this hospital each patient has a radio receiving set with a separate aerial.

The hospital is one of the most modern institutions of its kind in America, situated with Bay Biscayne on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other, all outside rooms and with the latest scientific apparatus. The sets are all one dial models, used without batteries. Each set is equipped with head phones so as not to disturb patients who may not wish to listen in.

Easy to Operate.

In most hospitals the patients' beds are equipped with head phones which are served from a central radio set. Thus they must take the programs selected for them by the operator of the main set. James A. Allison, multi-millionaire founder for whom the hospital is named, is a radio fan himself and conceived the idea that hospital patients above every one else ought to be able to select the particular kind of music and program they want.

When a special radio equipment was considered, an obstacle was encountered in the fact that many patients did not know how to operate complicated three dial sets, so simple one dial sets were chosen so that patients by a mere turn of the fingers can bring in a procession of stations from which they can take their choice of program.

Aid in Hurricane.

The Allison hospital was a great haven for the ill and injured left in the wake of the Miami hurricane. Mr. Allison threw the hospital doors open to the Red Cross and turned his complete facilities over to the storm victims.

Patients from all parts of the United States, whether ill or simply enjoying a rest, find great pleasure in picking out their home stations and others to which they like to listen.

Another unique feature of this hospital is that patients who are able to eat and whose diet is not restricted, select their meals from a regular menu.

FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON, SAYS COMISH MEMBER

Rumors that the federal radio commission is about to abandon the present method of dealing with the national broadcasting situation and plans to formulate an entirely new policy was characterized by Commissioner H. A. Bellows as the sheerest fiction.

HENRY A. BELLOWS

"We will hammer away along the old lines harder than ever," he said. "Indications from reports coming to us are that the situation has improved and is going to continue to improve. Therefore, we have in mind a very definite policy in pursuance of the present policy.

Sixty Less Stations.

"There are sixty stations less on the air than there were June 15 and there are almost certain to be a number of license revocations due to the failure of stations to stay on their wave lengths."

In this connection Mr. Bellows revealed the interesting fact that while government inspectors undertook the work of checking up on stations to see whether they were on their wave lengths, they found themselves badly handicapped due to lack of equipment and because their own apparatus was not properly calibrated.

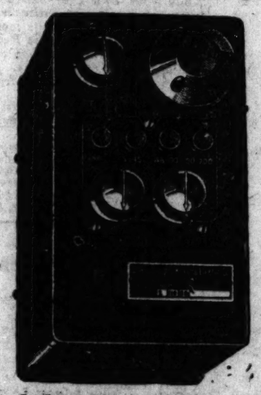
Needs Appropriations.

There was the widest discrepancy in reports on the same station by different inspectors. This situation has now been corrected but Commissioner Bellows took the opportunity to point out how sadly the commission was in need of congressional appropriations.

"Our present field force is utterly inadequate for the country wide task of observing whether or not stations are at present keeping on their assigned wave lengths," he concluded.

Radiola!
Take a Year to Pay
BASS
Will install in your home any Radiola model . . . and service free for one year.
Every model Radiola, including the new Radiola 16 . . . marvelous Radiola 17 . . . Radiola 30A . . . Radiola 32 . . . and—always popular—Radiola 28.
Buy your Radiola with confidence . . .
BASS SERVICE—INSURES SATISFACTION
BASS Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St. STATE 7410

Kingston
B CURRENT SUPPLY UNIT



Music and the Long Evenings of Winter
Bring a new richness and a new satisfaction to your radio evenings with the Kingston B Current Supply Unit. Eliminates the trouble and expense of B batteries, keeps your set always at its perfection peak and adds to your radio enjoyment. The KINGSTON operates without noise or vibration, is handsomely turned out and is as good as it can be made. Equipped with three voltage terminals, each adjustable over a wide range, making possible any desired voltage from 5 to 200. Fully guaranteed.
PRICE
Type 2, with manual control switch as shown, $35.00
Type R, with automatic control switch, . . . 37.50
(Price includes Raytheon 125 millampere tube.)
THE KOKOMO ELECTRIC COMPANY
KOKOMO

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Electric!
"So fine! and so easy!"
Thirty seconds to "Install"

Simplicity Itself! Plug it in the Light Socket — Music before the Delivery Boy is out the door!
RADIO in your home can now be as care-free and convenient as electric light! . . . Howard Radio *Electric* is your dream of the ideal set *come true.* A single switch—a single control—think of the comfort! All the power comes directly from your lighting circuit—and the new R. C. A. and Cunningham "A C" Tubes do the rest.
PLEASURE—unspoiled by the trouble and muss of batteries and chargers, free from the expense of costly "substitutes"—*Yours at the snapping of a switch!* And whether your Howard be the least expensive or most elaborate model in the line it will be an instrument charming in design and craftsmanship—amazingly wonderful in its mellow reproduction of tone.
The total cost of operating your Howard Radio Electric Receiver 5 hours a day is about 45 cents a month! Write now for the Howard "AC" Catalog which fully describes and illustrates models ranging in price from $259.50 to $700. Address your nearest Howard Dealer or
HOWARD RADIO CO., 451-469 E. OHIO ST., CHICAGO
Howard Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are licensed under power applications and patents of Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Hazeltine Corporation, owners of the Neutrodyne and Latour patents.
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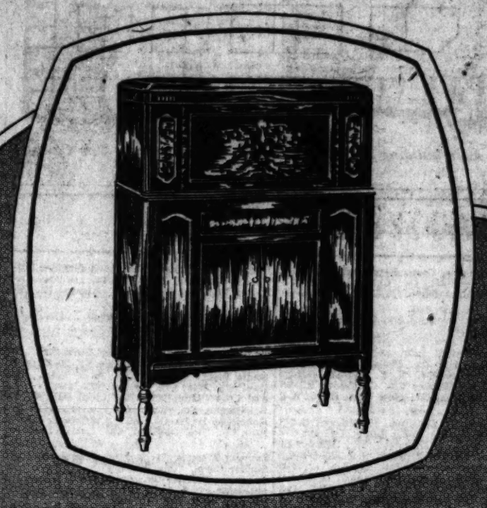
Inland Electric Company, 16 S. Wells St., Phone Main 4820
[illegible] Radio Shop, [illegible] Michigan Ave., Phone Sup. 3353
Commonwealth Edison Co., Mdse. Sales [illegible] Phone Rand. 1200, Local 1852
Be [illegible] to visit the [illegible] nt Radio Show [illegible] entrance R-2
[illegible]ll for [illegible]n Home—Today!

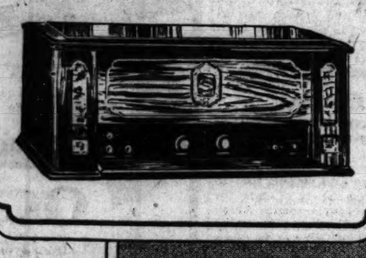
PLUG IN WITH Radio's Latest and Safest

The Bremer Tully COUNTERPHASE

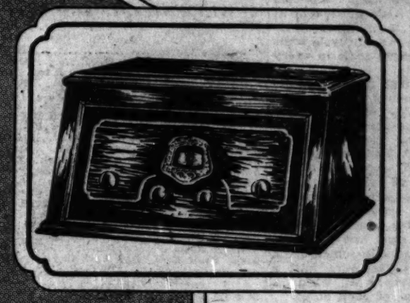
BREMER-TULLY Radio furnishes every latest advantage PLUS the superiority of the Counterphase circuit and the ability which has made BREMER-TULLY a leader of leaders.
Ten models fill every requirement.



Right: The EIGHT-16 Console, D. C. operation, $295.
The EIGHT-17 for A. C. tubes. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $365.



Above: The EIGHT-12 has established unequaled records. Table model, D. C., $215.
The EIGHT-13 for A. C. tubes, positive direct operation from light socket. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $280.

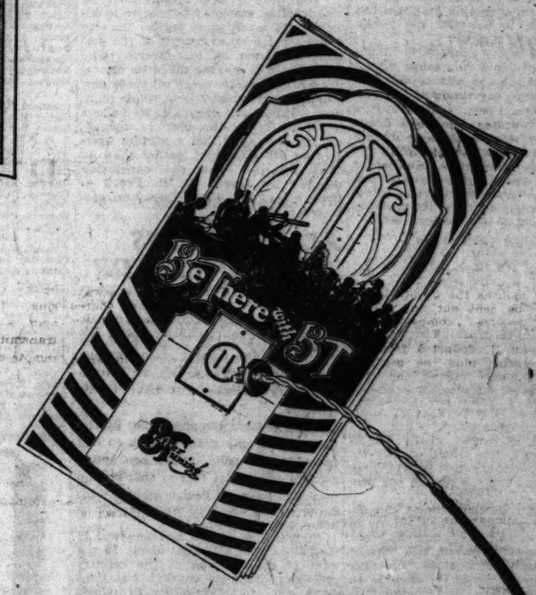


Left: The SIX-35. "The Best Made at the Lowest Price It's Wise to Pay." D. C., $110.
The SIX-36 is the same for A. C. tubes, $175.

Presented at the RADIO SHOW Booth R-1

Above: Power Unit. Radio's most successful B-power supply. No knobs to turn. "It Eliminates Guesswork." A product that sets new standards, $37.50.

Left: The SIX-37, D. C. Console, built for results, $165.
The SIX-38, A, B and C power included. No batteries or eliminators to buy. For A. C. tubes, $230.



BREMER-TULLY thank their friends and customers today for six years of confidence and support.
Since 1921, radio has made more progress than most industries experience in a lifetime.
Simultaneously, BREMER-TULLY have grown from a few employees to a maximum of over 600.
Without outside financing, BREMER-TULLY net worth has been increased over 200 times.
In 1921, unknown in radio. Today, over $25,000,000 in capital is behind the wholesale distribution of the Counterphase alone.

Sixty-seven wholesale distributors in the United States, averaging over $400,000 each, pin their faith to BREMER-TULLY Receivers.
How did these things happen? *Why* has the BREMER-TULLY achievement been a record in radio, if not, in fact, in any industry?
The answer is MERIT! Every BREMER-TULLY product has been a continued, outstanding success! The BREMER-TULLY record was possible only through sound engineering and superior judgment, coupled with hard, conscientious work.
This story of the past is your best assurance of the future. ANY BREMER-TULLY PRODUCT IS A WISE INVESTMENT!

"SINGLE CONTROL" What Is It?
"DIRECT from the SOCKET" What Does It Mean?
"NO ELIMINATOR" Is It True?
"TONE QUALITY" How Can I Get It?

These questions and many others are answered in "BETTER TUNING," the B-T Radio booklet, now in its 12th edition. Thousands subscribe for it. A leading editor says: "I know of nothing like it in the radio field."

Send the Coupon and Learn More of BREMER-TULLY Products

These 225 Dealers Listed Below Now Distribute BREMER-TULLY Products

CHICAGO (Loop)
Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash Ave.
Haverford Co., 222 W. Madison St.

(North)
Bill Thiry Elec. Shop, 1629 Devon Ave.
Lamson & Davis Mfg. Co., 6329 Broadway.
Lemberg Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Popular Radio Shop, 1806 Irving Park Blvd.
Reuters & Janus, 1801 Chicago Ave.
Wencil Battery Station, 6323 Broadway.
Wencil Battery Station, 7356 Greenview Ave.

(Northwest)
Berak Drug Co., 1958 W. Grand Ave.
Fullerton Radio & Auto Sup., 3647 Fullerton Ave.
Irving Pk. Batt. & Ignition Co., 3939 N. Kedzie Ave.
A. P. Kaas, 1349 N. Paulina St.
Multi-Radio Co., 4004 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Wonder Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Damon Battery Works, 4323 Grand Ave.
John W. Johnson, 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lowell Radio, 3538 Lowell Ave.
W. D. Batt. & Ign. Sta., 3537 Southport Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 4766 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Radio Shop, 715 N. Cicero Ave.

(South)
J. A. Alley, 4220 Wentworth.
Grand Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
B. J. Gramm, 1150 W. 69th St.
Manor Radio Co., 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilt Batt. & Ignition Co., 7839 S. Racine Ave.
Garfield Elec. Shop, 63 E. Garfield Blvd.
Illinois Auto Elec. Co., 2460 Calumet Ave.
W. C. Pegalow, 7316 Dante Ave.
Peoples Radio of Roseland, 11201 S. Michigan.
Woodlawn Phono. Shop, 1314 E. 63rd St.

(Southwest)
Gunkel's Radio & Auto Sup., 1528 W. 47th St.
Ashland Batt. & Radio Co., 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Hi-Grade Batt. Co., 306 S. Western Ave.

(West)
Mid-City Garage, 15 S. Peoria St.
Belotin Auto Sup. & Radio House, 729 Roosevelt Rd. Also 804 Jackson Blvd.
Quick Service Battery Station, 805 N. Hamlin Ave.

ILLINOIS
Astoria—J. H. Wolff.
Aurora—R. D. Fries Garage, 95 S. La Salle St.
Sadler Music Store, Inc., 54 S. Broadway.
Schickler & Miller, 28 S. Broadway.
J. C. Seaton Piano Co., 13 Fox Ave.
Berwyn—Berwyn Auto Sup., 6204 W. 22d St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Belvidere—A. H. Meyers, Cor. First & Garfield.
Canton—F. H. Lane, 69 E. Elm St.
Calvo—The Fair Furn. Co., 927 Commercial Ave.
Champaign—Folks Electric, 44 Main, Lincoln Bldg.
Chatsworth—Paul L. Zorn.
Cisco—F. E. Shaff.
Chillicothe—F. E. Lynds.
Clinton—E. W. Morse, 4622 W. 22nd St.
Danville—Richard H. Johnson, 115 W. Main St.
Decatur—Pensinger Bros., 645 W. Decatur St.
Decatur Music Shop.
Roy R. Wilson.
De Kalb—Lewis & Palmer Music Co., 325 Lincoln Highway.
Downers Grove—Annex Radio Shop, 19 E. Curtis St.
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt, Main St.
East Moline—Berliner & Tyrer.
El Paso—Haas Plumbing & Elec. Co.
Freeport—Tavener & Abels.
Forrest—Merton Oliver.
Geneseo—J. W. Myers, 107 E. Exchange St.
Galesburg—L. W. Hazlett, 12 Public Sq.
Denton Drug Co., 40 Public Sq.
Galva—O. & M. Motor Parts Co.
Grayslake—The Stag.
Hoopeston—John I. Martin, 307 E. Main St.
Joliet—Helm Glass, 701 E. Cass St.
Kankakee—Standard Hdwe. Co., Inc., 253 E. Court St.
Central Pharmacy, Cor. Court & Schuyler.
E. & R. Pharmacy, 122 E. Court St.
I. C. Pharmacy, 204 S. East Ave.
Kewanee—Phil Miller.
La Salle—Brewers Battery Station, 804 First St.
Litchfield—Radio Service Shop.
Marengo—Kundes Garage.
Macon—Hales Elec. Co.
Macomb—Milner's Book Store, So. Side Sq.
Marseilles—Quality Serv. Station.
Melrose Park—Employees' Store, 25th & Main.
Mendota—O. D. Harrison.
Minonk—J. H. Willems.
Monmouth—Darnell's Tire, Battery & Radio, 109 S. 1st St.
Moline—West End Radio Shop.
Monmouth Electric Co.
Radio Supply House, 500 16th St.
Morrison—S. & S. Hdwe. Co.
Normal—Broadway Garage, Inc., 206 Broadway.
Orion—Rugh & Greenwood.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Paxton—Lindquist Hdwe. Co.
Peru—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. 5th St.
N. Peoria—Lowenstein & Main.
Peoria—L. C. Neuburg, 215 Martha St., care Proctor Pharmacy.
Bradley Ave. Pharmacy, 323 Bradley Ave.
Pontoon—A. M. Schroeder.
Princeton—S. L. Bradley & Son.
Princeville—Princeville Radio & Elec.
Rantoon—E. T. Kahnke.
Reynolds—Wm. Stanley.
Roanoke—Leroy Kemps.
Rockford—Hall Tire Service, 319 Cedar St.
Sycamore—W. B. Richardson, 1010 Somonauk St.
Springfield—Ralph R. Lord, 324 N. 6th St.
Stegar—C. Kleist, 28 W. 34th St.
Mt. Morris—City Book & Paint Store, 107 S. Wesley St.
Toluca—H. R. Barricklow.

IOWA
Atlantic—Lorenzen, Hillflicker & Hughes, 1008 Poplar St.
Aurelia—Aurelia Motor Co.
Audubon—Petty & Talbott, 112 Broadway W.
Ayrshire—Elery Stratton.
Bennett—Harry G. Carl.
Bloomfield—R. M. Shields.
Brooklyn—Thompson & Kroeskop.
Burlington—White Furn. Co.
Calumet—Kaiser & Burmeister.
Carroll—Automotive Elec. Serv., 3rd & Main St.
Cedar—Spring City Bat. & Vulc. Co.
Coon Rapids—Whitten Drug Co., Main St.
Council Bluffs—O. E. Henderson, 156 W. Broadway.
Michel's Music Store, 334 Broadway.
H. R. Fisher, 200 16th Ave.
Continental Keller Co.
Damon Electric Co., 345 Broadway.
Davenport—Davenport Elec. & Contract Co., 320 Harrison St.
Davenport Tire & Rubber Co., 325 Harrison St.
Balch Hdwe. Co., 217 Brady St.
W. B. Evitts Elec., 307 Brady St.
Defiance—F. J. Goeser.
Durant—Durant Hdwe. Co.
Des Moines—Anderson Furn. Co., 520 E. Grand Ave.
Dumfries—Lehmann & Brandt.
Elliott—Weaver Hdwe.
Fairfield—The Kodak Studio, 32½ N. Court St.
Grinnell—Paul W. Lincoln, 721 4th Ave.
Guthrie—H. O. White.

IOWA—Cont.
Harper—Charles Norgan.
Iowa City—Iowa Furn. Co., 228 S. Dubuque St.
Jefferson—Roy H. Finch.
Keokuk—Hanes Radio Service, 411 Main St.
Lytton—Wallace R. Conrad.
Mapleton—Margaret Miller, 322 Main St.
Marshalltown—Sanders Auto Sup., 12 N. 1st Ave.
Tucker, Andrews Radio Serv., 26 W. Main St.
Marion—Miller Drug Co.
Mediapolis—Carl Fladt.
Melbourne—L. & K. Implement Co.
Minden—John Geiger.
Mondamin—Brown Lumber & Hdwe. Co.
Moscow—Harry Hahn.
Mt. Pleasant—R. E. McLevan, 221 W. Monroe St.
Muscatine—South Side Elec. Shop.
Newton—Wulf Radio Shop.
Ostro—S. A. Wilde.
Pacific Jct.—Boyle & Esopkis, Inc.
Panora—The Radio & Elec. Shop.
Peterson—Klaas & Son.
Preston—E. C. Mair.
Postville—F. C. Ruckdaschel, Main St.
Prole—Elliott Motor Serv. Co.
Red Oak—Benedict Piano Co.
Rembrandt—Fred Gass.
Roland—Etna Drug.
Shenandoah—Benedict Piano Co.
Hoopers—Jerry Raak.
Sioux City—The Pelletier Co., 409 Pierce Ave.
Slater—F. H. Lahman.
Sutherland—O. L. Smith Machine Wks.
Tipton—Bolton Battery Serv. Sta., Cedar & Fifth Sts.
Van Meter—England Auto Co.
Victor—Victor Motor Co.
Washington—W. F. Jacobs & Son.
What Cheer—Arganbright Studio, Main St.
Walton—Grinnell Bros.
West Branch—Bowles Auto Supply Co.
West Liberty—H. J. Smith.
Williamsburg—Warren Booth.
Wyoming—Hodoval Pharmacy.

INDIANA
Anderson—Hartman & Ganes Radio Co., 221 E. 9th St.
Bloomington—Carter & O'Haver, 119 W. 5th St.
Cannelton—A. F. Switzer.
Dayton—Rohler Bros.
Decatur—Yager Bros.
Fowler—W. F. Starr & Co.
Frankfort—Arthur J. Spurgeon, 309 S. Harrison St.

INDIANA—Cont.
Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne Spring Serv. Co.
Goshen—J. W. Oyrald, 1404 E. Lincoln Ave.
Hamlet—Hamlet Implement Co.
Hobart—Roper Auto Sales.
Kouts—P. J. Gordon.
Indiana Harbor—Kilpatrick & Son.
La Crosse—Kosanke Bros.
La Fayette—Anna Held Music Shoppe, 600 E. Main St.
The Radio Shop, 914 E. Main St.
Logansport—Exide Battery & Elec. Co.
Lowell—Logan J. Scritchfield.
Lydick—Bauer & Beck.
Mishawaka—Byron Miller, 412 E. 3rd St.
"Doc" Gardam.
South Bend—Bernart's Radio Store, 108 N. Michigan Ave.
River Park Elec. Serv. Shop, 2929 Mishawaka Ave.
Wabash—The Home Electric Shop, 21 E. Market St.
Winamac—H. C. Baste.
Wabarusa—Hochmeister Radio Sales Co.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—J. B. Bean, Box 206.
Bankleman—Selley Auto Co.
Benton Harbor—Talbot Drug Co., 481 Pipestone.
Buchanan—Earl Beck, 233 E. Front St.
Centerville—L. E. Lowry.
Colome—Mile D. Sutter.
Detroit—V. A. Parker.
Dowagiac—Howard Goodsell, Elk Temple Bldg.
Flint—R. D. Malcolm Music House, 115 W. Kearsley St.
Frostone—Sam J. Crow.
Grosse Pointe Park—A. C. J. Electric Co., 15414 Mack.
Houghton—Leon R. Atkin.
Milan—J. T. Clark, 10 Toledo St.
Niles—Radio Serv. Laboratories, Starr Bldg.
Paw Paw—D. E. Gager.
Port Huron—H. W. Brown, 408 16th St.
Romeo—H. R. Emmons, 124 S. Main St.
Manistee—Kamm Radio.

WISCONSIN
Appleton—Kurz & Root Co., No. Island St.
Baldesville—Fritjof Nelson.
Durand—McMahon Garage.
Hurley—Hurley Auto Supply.
Hillsdale—Samson & Wenden.
Madison—Harry A. Schultz, 661 University Ave.
Racine—Wm. Lulevich.
Sheboygan—Otto Koch, 615 Ontario Ave.

Bremer-Tully

COUPON

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Kindly send me, without obligation on my part, your booklet, "BETTER TUNING."
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☐ Receivers
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☐ Power Units
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KILOCYCLES OR METERS? RADIO MAKERS DIFFER

But the Public Still Sticks to Latter.

EUGENE F. McDONALD JR.

Notwithstanding the firm stand taken by the federal radio commission to popularize the designation of frequencies in kilocycles as against the measurement of wave lengths in meters, apparently the radio industry is still not at one on the subject.

According to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, director of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and a radio engineer of note, the decision to replace meters by kilocycles is in line with scientific accuracy as well as greater convenience to the public. The Bureau of Standards contends that the original use of wave lengths and meters was really a mistake, has caused no end of confusion, and has been an obstacle in the path of the serious minded who sought to learn the prinples of radio. In fact, the Bureau goes so far as to say that the public are using meters simply because it got the habit, and for no other reason.

Why Bewilder Public?

However, there is evidently no such unanimity of opinion among radio manufacturers nor are they agreed to how sets shall be calibrated.

"I have always been of the opinion that the attempts to educate the public in the use of kilocycles rather than meters will cause unnecessary complication," said E. F. McDonald, Jr., Chicago, of the Zenith Radio corporation. "It is true that the use of kilocycles is necessary in the allotment of frequencies to broadcasting stations, but why attempt to bewilder the public with two sets of figures?

"We have many precedents in unsuccessful attempts to change standards. I point to the unsuccessful attempt to change our standard of measurement from yards to meters; the attempt to educate sailors to the use of feet rather than fathoms, and, miles rather than knots; the attempt to change from twelve to twenty-four hour clocks and the year from twelve to thirteen months; the attempt to educate the public to phonetic spelling, to say nothing of the Volstead act.

Marked Both Ways.

"We are marking our present sets in both meters and kilocycles, but the public has been educated to think in meters and I cannot help but think that the attempt to bewilder the public by changing to a more difficult standard of measurement will be unsuccessful."

"Most radio sets are now marked in wave lengths and it would be difficult indeed to make any changes," R. M. Klein of New York, of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., declared.

"We will, of course, gladly fall in harmony with the trend of the industry in this connection provided we are given due time to remold our production.

"Just what should prompt the desire to change from wave length to kilocycles we do not know and the universal prevalence of the former and its well understood meaning throughout the country should, in our opinion, dictate its retention."

"The dials of our sets are only marked numerically and we do not mean either wave lengths or kilocycles," James L. Schwank of Philadelphia, of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company, explained. "We furnish a radio log card which shows the settings of the dial and its equivalent in kilocycles."

RCA Favors Kilocycles.

"All Radiolas have had one of two types of scales, an arbitrary scale numbered from 0 to 100, or a scale graduated in kilocycles," according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation of America. "Radiolas have never had a scale graduated in wave lengths. It is our present intention to use either a kilocycle scale or arbitrary numerical scale in every instance."

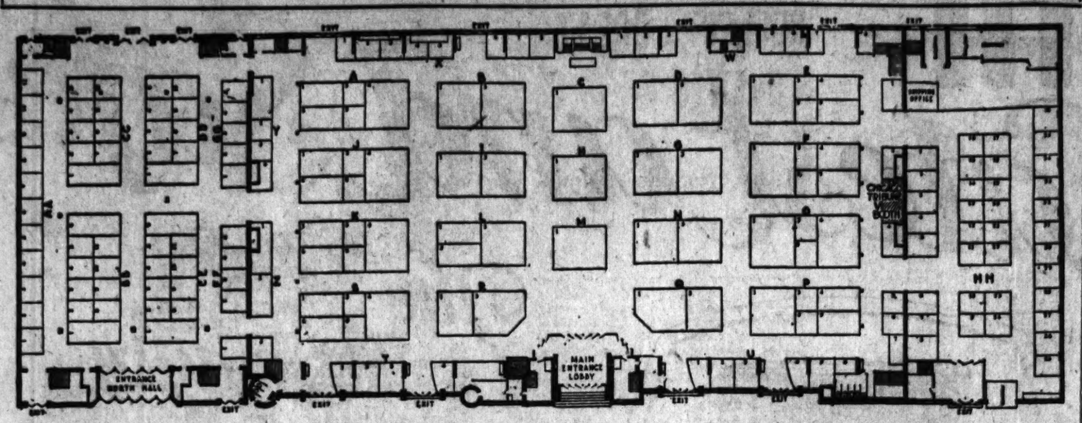
"We are very much in favor of the kilocycle or frequency markings on radio receivers. We believe it is the only logical method and that it is a question of making the change now or never," John C. Tully of Chicago, of the Bremer-Tully company, said.

"In the years to come when the lower wave lengths come into greater use, there will be numerous channels between each meter band. It would be much better to start now with kilocycles than to find out sometime in the future that there were half a dozen or more stations all within a fraction of a meter of each other."

Easier to Remember.

"We believe that designation of broadcasting station frequencies in kilocycles is much more logical than to designate the wave length of the station, inasmuch as the federal radio commission is making all of its allocations in kilocycles. Since all these designations are invariably in whole numbers without any decimals, we believe it is easier for the user to remember, for example, that a station operates on 610 kilocycles, rather than on 491.5 meters," was the conclusion reached by Joseph D. R. Freed of Brooklyn of the Freed-Eisemann corporation.

RADIO SHOW DIAGRAM



Floor plan of Coliseum showing the location of the exhibitors' booths in the main building and the north and south annexes. The Chicago Tribune's booth, V-3, can be seen to the right of the main entrance.

ALL STATIONS MUST APPLY FOR NEW LICENSES

Again each and every broadcasting station will have to come under the scrutiny of the federal radio commission when on Friday, Oct. 14, all the temporary licenses will have to be renewed.

In the present temporary set up the licenses are only granted for a 60 day period. As usual, there are many rumors afloat that this or that station may not have its license renewed for being off its assigned wave length or some other reason.

At the time of the last renewal in August it was said that about 50 per cent of the stations of the country were not toeing the mark. If stations have not made an effort to rectify this condition, it is again predicted there may be licenses revoked.

About 20 stations died a natural death at the last renewal and it is safe to say that at least that many may turn up their toes this time.

Exhibitors at Coliseum

FOLLOWING are the radio manufacturers and others interested in the radio industry who have exhibits at the sixth annual radio show, which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. The figures show the booth numbers of the various exhibitors:

A.

Abox Co., Chicago....HH-23
A-C Dayton Co., Dayton, O....CC-4-5
Acme Apparatus Co., Cambridge, Mass....E-9
Acme Wire Co., New Haven, Conn....FF-1-2
Adler Mfg. Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky....HH-21
Aero Product, Inc., Chicago....J-3
Aerovox Wireless Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.GG-4
Algonquin Elec. Co., Inc., New York..BB-1-22
All-American Radio Corp., Chicago....H-1
Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee, Wis....Q-2-3
Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh....CC-1
Am. Bosch Mag. Corp., Springfield, Mass.P-4-9
American Electric Co., Inc., Chicago....P-8
Amer. Radio Relay league, Chicago..KK-10
Amplion Corp. of America, New York..X-4-5
Amrad Corp., Medford Hillside, Mass....U-1
Apex Electric Mfg. Co., Chicago....H-12
Arco Electric Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind..HH-12
Arcturus Radio Co., Newark, N. J..HH-17-18
Argus Radio Corp., New York City....Y-4
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co., Philadelphia....N-1

B.

Bakelite Corp., New York City....T-5-6
Baldwin, L. Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah..P-3
Belden Mfg. Co., Chicago....K-1
Best Mfg. Co., Irvington (Newark), N. J.FF-3
Borkman Radio Corp., Chicago....T-1
Brach, L. S., Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J....A-4
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., Chicago....R-1
Briggs & Stratton Corp., Milwaukee....Y-2-3
Bright Star Bat. Co., Inc., Hoboken, N. J..DD-5
Buckingham Radio Corp., Chicago....CC-2-3
Buckwalter Radio Corp., Chicago....EE-3-4
Burgess Battery Co., Chicago....K-6

C.

Camfield Radio Mfg. Co., Chicago....EE-3
Carter Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O....HH-26
Carter Radio Co., Chicago....A-8-9-10
C. E. Mfg. Co., Inc., Providence, R. I....EE-4
Central Radio Corp., Beloit, Wis....HH-28
Central Radio Laboratories, Milwaukee...G-3
Chicago Boys' Club, Chicago....KK-2-3
Chicago Daily News, Chicago....Special
Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago....V-3
Chicago Evening American, Chicago....Y-1
Chicago Evening Post, Chicago....T-4
Chicago Herald and Examiner, Chicago..V-6-7
Chicago Solder Co., Chicago....V-2
Chicago Telephone Supply Co., Chicago..R-3
Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass..W-7
Citizens Radio Service Bureau, Chicago..KK-13
Clearzone Radio Co., Cincinnati, O....Z-3
Cleveleaf Mfg. Co., Chicago....KK-12
Continental Corp., Chicago....HH-1
Continental Fiber Co., Newark, Del....S-3
Cornell El. Mfg. Co., Long Isl. City, N. Y.CC-10
Coyne Electrical School, Chicago....U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O....Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc., New York City..Z-1-2

D.

Davis, Richard T., Inc., Chicago....O-9
Day-Fan Electric Co., Dayton, O....A-6
De Forest Rad. Co., Jersey City, N. J..BB-5-6-11
Diamond Electric Corp., Newark, N. J....E-3
Diam'nd T Rad. Mfrs., S. Bend, Ind..HH-15-16
Dubilier Condenser Corp., New York..DD-1-2-7
Durg Metal Products Co., Chicago....HH-13
Dynatrope Co., Chicago....KK-19

E.

Ehlert Radio Furniture Co., Chicago..HH-11
Ekko Co., Chicago....G-4
Electrad, Inc., New York City....HH-35
Electrical Research Lab., Inc., Chicago..K-4
Elec. Stor. Battery Co., Philadelphia..AA-6-7
Engineers' Service Co., N. Y. and Chi..HH-22
Ensenbe Radio Devices Co., Chicago..KK-22
Experimenter Pub. Co., New York City..W-3

F.

Fansteel Products Co., Inc., N. Chicago..G-7-8
Farrand Mfg. Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y....EE-5-6-11
Feder'l-Brand's, Inc., Newark, N. J..HH-2-3-4-5
Federal Radio Corp., Buffalo, N. Y....1-3
Formica Insulation Co., Cincinnati, O..W-1-2
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp., N. Y. City..D-3
French Battery Co., Madison, Wis....X-7-8
Freshman, Chas., Co. of Ill., Chicago....F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc., Chicago....R-3

G.

General Instrument Corp., N. Y. City...GG-3
General Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass....O-7
Gould Stor. Bat. Co., Inc., N. Y. City..AA-10-11
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co., San Francisco..R-3
Grebe, A. H., & Co., Inc., New York City..G-1
Greene-Brown Mfg. Co., Chicago....HH-34
Grigsby-Grunow-Hinds Co., Chicago...S-1-2-3
G. B. P. Products Co., Inc., N. Y. City..GG-2

H.

Hammarlund Mfg. Co., New York City...K-8
High Frequency Lab., Chicago....KK-31
Howard Radio Co., Chicago....R-2
Hyatt Electric Corp., Chicago....HH-36

I and J.

Indiana Mfg. & Elec. Co., Marion, Ind..DD-3-4
Jenkins & Adair, Chicago....KK-1
Jewell Electrical Instrument Co., Chicago..O-8
Jones, Howard B., Chicago....F-9-10

K.

Karas Electric Co., Chicago....J-6
Kellogg Switchb'd & Supply Co., Chicago..Q-3
King Mfg. Corp., Buffalo, N. Y....E-4
Kodel Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O....S-6
Kokomo Electric Co., Kokomo, Ind....CC-9

L.

Lirnole Corp., Chicago....FF-4-5
Lynch, Arthur H., Inc., New York City..W-8

M.

Magnavox Co., The, Oakland, Cal....J-8
Martin-Copeland Co., Providence, R. I..KK-23
Mathiesen-Sandberg Co., Chicago....HH-10
Mayolian Radio Corp., New York City...W-8
McMillan Radio Corp., Chicago....L-1
Minerva Radio Co., Chicago....K-3
Mohawk Corp. of Illinois, Chicago....E-1
Muter, Leslie F., Co., Chicago....J-5

N.

National Carbon Co., Inc., N. Y. City....S-4
National Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass....E-8
Nat'l Lead Batt'ry Co., St. Paul, Minn..HH-30
Newcombe-Hawley, Inc., St. Charles, Ill...P-2
Northern Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J....KK-17

O.

Operadio Mfg. Co., Chicago....T-3
Oxidite Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn...HH-19

P.

Pacent Electric Co., Inc., N. Y. City....E-7
Pacific Radio Pub. Co., San Francisco..KK-15
Penn, G. B., Prod. Co., Inc., N. Y. City..GG-2
Perry Wire Works, Yonkers, N. Y....FF-4
Pfanstiehl Radio Co., Waukegan, Ill....J-4
Polymet Mfg. Corp., New York City....DD-8
Pooley Co., The, Philadelphia....N-3
Potter Mfg. Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill..EE-2

Q.

Q-R-S Music Co., The, Chicago....O-4
Quam Radio Corp., Chicago....A-3

R.

Radio Corp. of America, New York City..B-1
Radio Corp. Am., N. Y. City..KK-20-21-26-27
Radio Dealer Pub Co., Inc., N. Y. City...X-6
Raytheon Mfg. Co., Cambridge, Mass....F-4
Red Lion Cabinet Co., Red Lion, Pa..AA-1-2
Reichmann Co., Chicago....A-1
Robertson-Davis Co., Inc., Chicago....V-1
Rola Co., The, Oakland, Cal....X-1

S.

Samson Electric Co., Canton, Mass....J-1
Sandar Corp., Long Island City, N. Y....HH-9
Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, Ill...FF-1
Scientific Prod. Canada, Ltd., Montreal..KK-16
Sentinel Mfg. Co., Chicago....DD-10
Serpa Mfg. Co., Chicago....EE-31
Shamrock Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J....GG-1
Showers Bros. Co. (Radio Div.), Bloomington, Ind....EE-1
Silver-Marshall, Inc., Chicago....BB-10
Sirian Wire and Contact Co., Newark, N. J....HH-17-18
Slagle Radio Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind..HH-33
Sonatron Tube Co., Chicago....HH-21-22
Sonora Phonograph Co., New York City...B-2
Sparks-Withington Co., Jackson, Mich..U-2-3
Splitdorf Radio Corp., Newark, N. J....I-1
Steinite Laboratories, Chicago....AA-3
Stevens & Co., Inc., New York City....X-2
Stewart Battery Co., Chicago....HH-6-7
Stewart-Warner Speedom. Corp., Chicago..C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y....P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Green Bay, Wis..V-4
Swan-Haverstick, Inc., Trenton, N. J....GG-4

T.

Talking Machine World, New York City..X-3
Temple, Inc., Chicago....DD-9
Thordarson Elec. Mfg. Co., Chicago....Q-1
Timmons Radio Prod. Corp., Phila..KK-9-10
Tower Mfg. Corp., Brookline, Mass....AA-4-5
Tyrman Electric Corp., Chicago....HH-14

U.

United Cabinet Mfrs.' Corp., Chicago....L-3
United Radio Corp., Rochester, N. Y..AA-8-9
Universal Battery Co., Chicago....F-8
Utah Radio Products Co., Chicago....L-3

V.

Vesta Battery Corp., Chicago....HH-29-30
Victoreen Radio Co., Cleveland, O....FF-5
Vitalitone Radio Corp., New York City..KK-5

W.

Walbert Mfg. Co., Chicago....L-1
WCFL Radio Magazine, Chicago....W-4
Webster Co., The, Chicago....F-3
Welty, William A., & Co., Chicago....KK-6
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa....W-5-6
Weston Elec. Instr. Corp., Newark, N. J..EE-3
White, Julian M., Mfg. Co., Sioux City..HH-8
Willard Stor. Battery Co., Cleveland, O..L-5
Windsor Furniture Co., Chicago....BB-9
W-K Electric Co., Kenosha, Wis....V-5
Workrite Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O....T-2

X and Z.

Yahr-Lange, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis....V-4
Yale Electric Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y....U-4
Yaxley Mfg. Co., Chicago....CC-7-8
Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago....M-1
Zetka Laboratories, Inc., Newark, N. J..GG-5

1927 SEEN AS GREAT YEAR IN RADIO'S HISTORY

Outstanding Development Was Electric Sets.

DAVID SARNOFF.

If progress means growth in the right direction, radio passed new milestones in 1927, according to David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, but many years will be required to crystallize some of this development of the last twelve months.

Of immediate interest to the millions of radio listeners in the United States is the marked advance made in the technique of radio reception during the year," said Mr. Sarnoff. The mystery of music and speech carried through waves in the air, rather than the technical progress of the art, was responsible for the overwhelming public interest in radio during the early days.

Socket Power Sets.

"The remarkable strides made in 1927 in developing and producing radio receivers utilizing lighting current as the source of power, in the lifelike rendition of music and speech, and in simplifying the operation of sets for the home, are the developments which will carry radio forward in 1928. Many problems stood in the way of harnessing ordinary house lighting current to the delicate task of detecting and amplifying radio signals. For one thing, suitable tubes had to be developed to rectify the alternating current into the direct current of the required voltages and to operate directly off the raw a. c. current for the lighting of the filaments.

"The cumulative results of years of research and development were made apparent in 1927 in the radio receiving sets then offered to the public. The present season will place the complete socket power operated receiver well within the reach of the popular market.

"On the other hand, there are millions of homes in the country where electric power is not available, and for these dry battery and storage battery operated sets had to be provided, at a standard of reception and operation undreamed of in the crude equipment of several years ago. The wonder of radio has passed, the public demand now is for the best possible reception of broadcast programs. Radio receivers were developed during 1927 for dry battery and storage battery operation, which included numerous refinements as well as ingenious combinations in keeping with the growing importance of radio in the home. Operation has been reduced to the simplest terms, tone quality has been improved, and volume increased.

Federal Radio Act.

"Nowhere are industry and service so closely welded together as in radio; broadcasting is an essential factor in the progress of radio. No truly permanent service of radio broadcasting could be built upon the individual efforts of hundreds of stations scattered in various parts of the country.

"The two greatest contributions to the progress of mass [illegible] in 1927 were the record of the National Broadcasting company in the field of nation-wide service, and the passage of the federal radio act, made order out of chaos in broadcasting.

"The year 1927 witnessed the complete demonstration of television both by wire and by wireless. The world was shown, for the first time, the recognizable features of a subject hundreds of miles distant in the flashing movements of life, and not only that, but sight and sound were synchronized by transmitting both the image of the subject and the sound of the voice simultaneously. It was an achievement of great historical and scientific importance, the importance of which only time can unfold.

"Taking developments broadly, the year 1927 not only marks a definite step towards stabilization in the radio industry, but new standards of progress for the radio art, whose future is brighter than ever."

ORCHESTRA CELEBRATES ANNIV...

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, well known to listeners, will celebrate its 85th birthday in December. The orchestra includes 103 musicians.

6TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 10-16
STARTLING NEW FEATURES
Educational—Entertaining—Interesting
Theatre of Wonders
Personal Appearances of Artists and Announcers
DAILY 1 to 11 P. M.
Admission 50c
Open tomorrow 2 P.M.

What is Beauty?
Is it in the Eyes of the Beholder?

ACME K-1A SPEAKER $25

Have you ever heard of a radio loud speaker so far in advance of the field that it could be offered on such unusual proof-first terms?

WE KNOW this remarkable new Acme K-1-A Speaker is the finest *in performance* ever produced.

We *think* it is also the most beautiful—and we hope that you, your family, and your friends will agree with us.

We have arranged with radio dealers to let you hear and see it in your own home. You may hook the new Acme up to your set and use it for your own and your friends' enjoyment for 3 days—before you even decide whether you want to keep it! Your radio dealer will install the new Acme on a money-back guarantee.

ACME APPARATUS CORPORATION, Cambridge, Mass.

ACME—for amplification

Never again need you apologize that your "batteries are run down." The splendid new WHITE A-B Eliminator does away with all batteries. Your radio is more efficient than ever before. No more disappointments—no more "silent nights" in the home where a WHITE A-B Eliminator is installed.

White
ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY

The new WHITE A-B takes the place of "A" and "B" battery powers. Just screw into an ordinary electric socket anywhere in your home, attach the set wires and you will have radio reception, undreamed of before its advent.

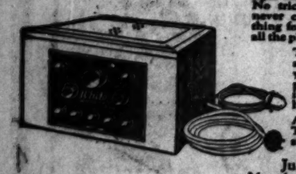
The new WHITE A-B is silent—never a hum, never a sound, save the clear, full-tone from the loud speaker.

Convert any set to this new style "batteryless radio" in two minutes. The WHITE A-B handles all sizes up to and including 9-tube sets and gives better reception.

The WHITE A-B is another great step in radio engineering. It gets its power from any light socket. It is always constant—and full. No trickle chargers; no current "storage" never charged—never discharged; never a thing for you to do but enjoy to the utmost all the pleasures of the radio.

The WHITE A-B pays for itself in a short time in actual savings. When you consider the greatly enhanced pleasure one's radio will give with it, one cannot well afford NOT to have it.

Ask any of the local dealers listed. They gladly will give you a demonstration anytime.



Julian M. White Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers, also, of "A" and of "B" Eliminators
Sioux City, Iowa

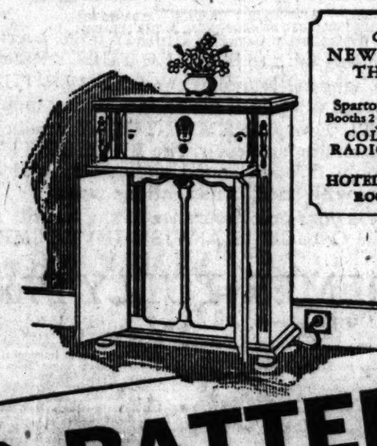
DISTRIBUTORS

Harry Alter
18th and Michigan Ave.

Telephone Maintenance Co.
123 S. Wells St.

Wakem & McLaughlin
225 E. Illinois St.

There is no such thing as "a good, cheap eliminator"



Get a NEW RADIO THRILL at Sparton Exhibits Booths 2 & 3, Section U COLISEUM RADIO SHOW or HOTEL STEVENS ROOM 505

NO BATTERIES

Just PLUG In . . TUNE In . . and LISTEN

ALL the current comes from the light socket . . . no batteries at all. One accurately marked dial tunes Sparton . . . sharp as a knife. Five minutes after your Sparton is delivered you hear its voice; rich, deep and pure. Unless you have heard this marvelous voice you have missed the biggest thing in Radio today.

THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

DISTRIBUTORS
CHICAGO—Wiswell Radio Co., L. C. Wiswell, Pres., 33 W. Kinzie St., Superior 1842-6836
CHICAGO—Young, Lorish & Richardson, 710 W. Jackson Blvd., Haymarket 8240
SOUTH BEND—Goodlin Auto Equipment Co., 219 S. St. Joe Street
QUINCY—Quincy Automotive Supply Company
PEORIA—Clark-Smith Hardware Co.

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

FAMOUS SCIENTIS... IN U.S. TO...

Will Discuss ... of Radio

Although much ... about the internati...

J. H. DELLINGER.

Brussels in 1922. ... Gen. G. Ferrie, F... radio service in t... president; Dr. L. ... States; Dr. W. H... Dr. Vanni, Italy, a... Norway, vice pres... B. Goldschmidt, Be... retary.

Study Way...

The American s... was organized in ... being the chairm... Dellinger the secre... the bureau of star... ton.

Since its organiz... the Scientific unio... progress in the di... which may be set ... promote the scien... communication; to ... researches requir... an international s... age the discussion ... results; to facilita... common methods ... the standardizatio... struments. The u... ganization framew... the international p... istrative work. T... work is done by t... sections.

Four Co...

For the purpose ... work done by th... sections, the union ... tional "commissio... Methods of measu... ards; radio wave ... nomena; atmosph... and liaisons.

It is believed t... tion has a distinct ... in furnishing a m... the numerous work... aspects of radio w... search. Committe... activities in the la... furnished a mean... quaintance and th... ideas. The work ... eral "commission... as we call them ... should be fruitful ... ahead in contribu... understanding and ... certain related pro... and compositions.

Automatic D... to Pick Up

The Marconi c... has developed a... which distress calls ... up, located and rec... This invention, it i... operators of the ... being on the alert...

FAMOUS RADIO SCIENTISTS MEET IN U.S. TOMORROW

Will Discuss Phenomena of Radio Waves.

Although much has been written about the international radiotelegraph conference now in session in Washington, little has been said regarding the meeting to be held in the capital, beginning tomorrow, of the International Union of Scientific Radio Telegraphy, one of the most active of the international scientific unions.

J. H. DELLINGER.

As a rule, the union meets every three years but the last gathering was in Brussels in 1922. The officers are Gen. G. Ferrie, France, head of the radio service in the French army, president; Dr. L. W. Austin, United States; Dr. W. H. Eccles, England; Dr. Vanni, Italy, and Dr. V. Bjerknes, Norway, vice presidents, and Dr. R. E. Goldschmidt, Belgium, general secretary.

Study Wave Phenomena.

The American section of the union was organized in 1920, Dr. Austin being the chairman and Dr. J. H. Dellinger the secretary. Both are in the bureau of standards in Washington.

Since its organization in July, 1919, the Scientific union has made notable progress in the direction of its aims, which may be set forth as follows: To promote the scientific study of radio communication; to aid and organize researches requiring coöperation on an international scale, and to encourage the discussion and publication of results; to facilitate agreement upon common methods of measurement and the standardization of measuring instruments. The union itself is an organization framework for carrying on the international phases of the administrative work. The actual technical work is done by the various national sections.

Four Commissions.

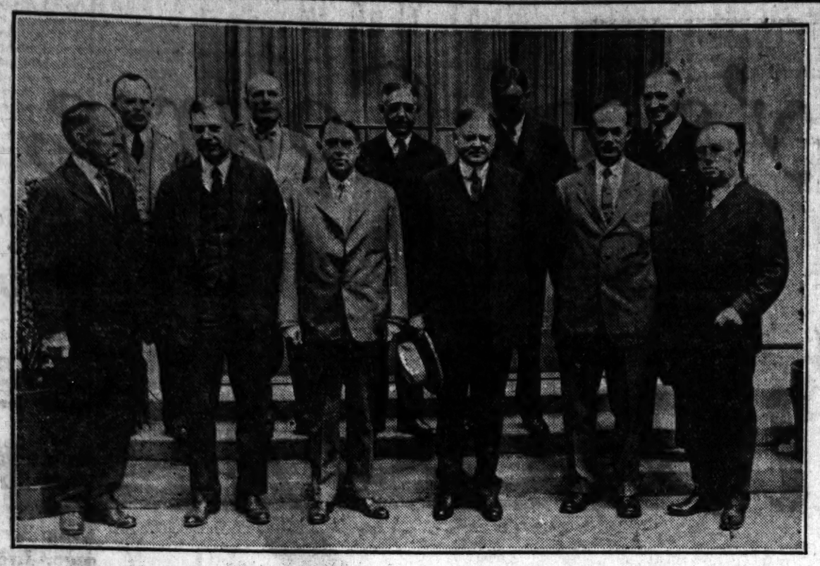
For the purpose of correlating the work done by the several national sections, the union has four international "commissions." These are: Methods of measurement and standards; radio wave transmission phenomena; atmospheric disturbances, and liaisons.

It is believed that this organization has a distinct field of usefulness in furnishing a meeting ground for the numerous workers on the various aspects of radio wave phenomena research. Committees and committee activities in the last few years have furnished a means of promoting acquaintance and the meeting place of ideas. The work covered by the several "commissions" or committees, as we call them in this country, should be fruitful in the years just ahead in contributions to the better understanding and use of radio and in certain related problems of geophysics and compositions of the atmosphere.

Automatic Device Patented to Pick Up S O S Signals

The Marconi company of London has developed an apparatus with which distress calls of ships are picked up, located and recorded automatically. This invention, it is said, relieves radio operators of the necessity of always being on the alert for S O S calls.

AMERICAN RADIO DELEGATION



United States delegates to the international radio-telegraph conference, now in session in Washington, D. C. Left to right, front row, Prof. A. E. Kennelly, William R. Vallance, Stephen B. Davis, vice chairman; Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, chairman; John White and Admiral W. H. G. Bullard. Back row, W. D. Terrell, Capt. Thomas Craven, the Hon. Wallace White, the Hon. William R. Castle Jr., and Col. Samuel Reber. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MATZENAUER, FAMOUS METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, ON WGN TONIGHT

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, first of the many famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera company to broadcast in the Atwater-Kent hour this season, will go on the air tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and nineteen other stations.

MARGARET MATZENAUER.

Mme. Matzenauer joined the New York opera organization in 1911, and in the last fifteen seasons has sung leading contralto rôles with Caruso and other internationally famous members of the Metropolitan.

Born in Hungary, Mme. Matzenauer says she cannot remember the time when she could not sing. As a child she hummed arias and folk songs with the stars of the Hungarian opera house in Temesvar with which her father and mother were connected. Her father was the conductor of the orchestra and her mother an opera singer.

LOCAL STATIONS TO BE HEARD ON WAVE CHANGES

Two local radio stations, asking changes in their wave lengths, will be heard this week by the federal radio commission. On Tuesday, station WORD, Batavia, Ill., requesting a change in wave length from 275.1 meters to 416.4 meters will be heard and on Wednesday, stations WGES and WEDC, who would like to shift from 241.8 to 389.4 will present their case.

CANADA STILL LEADS WORLD AS RADIO CUSTOMER

The largest part of exports of radio apparatus from the United States during 1926, which amounted to $8,794,453, was consigned to points in the western hemisphere, according to the department of commerce. North and South America bought $4,600,000 of the total exports.

North America still leads among continents in the purchases of American radio apparatus, although the $3,343,660 it took was 20 per cent less than in 1925. South America took $1,260,023, or 21 per cent more, but is only fourth in importance. Oceania was second with $1,950,656, Europe third with $1,269,217, Asia fifth with $935,211, and Africa sixth with $35,676.

Canada, which took only $2,887,675 in 1926, compared with $3,700,000 the previous year, a drop of nearly $800,000, still continues the leading single market, having bought more than half of all the equipment exported to the western hemisphere countries.

TABLE TYPE SET STILL POPULAR WITH RADIO FANS

Many radio dealers and distributors have the impression that the day of the table type radio set with its auxiliary loud speaker is gone, due to the increasing popularity of console models, but statistics recently gathered show that this is incorrect.

There are many reasons why table type sets should be popular. In the first place, they are cheaper than the console models, and the average purchaser is limited in the amount that he can spend for a set; then they are more compact, and therefore, appeal to people in small apartments who have no room for additional furniture. Lastly, many people have cabinets or desks into which they want to mount their sets, and for such people a console cabinet would be useless.

RADIO BEACON AT DULUTH.

A radio beacon has been established at the Duluth range front light station, Lake Superior. It transmits every 180 seconds; a series of single dashes for 60 seconds, silent 120 seconds.

MEXICAN STAR OF W-G-N TO BE SEEN AND HEARD AT RADIO SHOW

One of the features of the programs which W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is to present during the week from the studio at the Chicago radio show will be a half hour recital Tuesday afternoon by Flavio Plasencia, the young Mexican baritone, whose work on W-G-N in the past has won him many followers in the radio audience.

FLAVIO PLASENCIA [Daguerre Photo.]

He will be heard between 5 and 5:30 o'clock and he has planned a special program which will include his most popular selections, among them "Hasta Manana," "La Paloma," "A Voice from Home," and many of the Mexican folksongs and Spanish melodies which he has sung.

Plasencia's voice has been recognized by Paul Ash, maestro of the Oriental theater, and starting next Monday the singer will be seen there with Ash and his gang. Flavio appeared with Paul as guest artist during one of the latter's Friday evening broadcasts from W-G-N, and Paul immediately decided that he would be worth while addition to his crew of songsters and players.

Upon finishing his engagement at the Oriental, Señor Plasencia will again return to W-G-N, and he will be heard from the station all during the coming fall and winter.

RADIO HISTORY REFLECTS GREAT EVENTS OF U. S.

Many Notable Tidings Carried to People.

Six years of radio broadcasting have served to thoroughly establish an entirely new medium of reflecting great historical events and of bringing these memorial occasions directly to the people in an intimate manner heretofore undreamed of.

The first program broadcasting license in this country was granted to station WEZ at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15, 1921, the second to WDY at Rochelle Park, N. J., Sept. 19, the same year, the third to WJZ at Newark, N. J., and the fourth to KDKA, at Pittsburgh, Nov. 7. However, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station inasmuch as it was broadcasting programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted government licenses.

The First Broadcasts.

From then on the history of broadcasting has virtually been the history of the country, two events which were of national interest, the Harding-Cox presidential returns announced by station KDKA, Nov. 4, 1920, and the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, July 4, 1921, being broadcast before the government began issuing licenses.

Other items of news which were reported to the public by means of radio were:

Funeral service of former President Harding, August, 1923.

Blow with which Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo grounds in New York City, Sept. 14, 1923. It was caught by ringside microphone and heard a thousand miles away.

Last public appearance of former President Wilson at the armistice day celebration in the Arlington national cemetery, Nov. 11, 1923.

Funeral services of former President Woodrow Wilson from Washington cathedral, February, 1924.

Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1924.

Addresses of Coolidge, John W. Davis, and La Follette, candidates for the presidency in the political campaign of 1924.

Gen. John J. Pershing, on the eve of his retirement, was heard by listeners on a two way hookup talking back and forth with his generals in all parts of the country on national defense test day, Sept. 12, 1924.

Program incident to the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge, March 4, 1925.

Pleas for Aid.

Please for aid, which was promptly forthcoming, were broadcast from many stations in the middle west in March, 1925, when the cyclone destroyed towns in Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana and again in May, 1927, when the Mississippi river overflowed its banks in one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Dramatic appeals from Secretary Hoover at the scene of the flood and Al Jolson, the comedian, in Chicago.

The phonograph records of the voices of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson, and the only living member of the quartet, William Howard Taft, now chief justice of the Supreme court, were broadcast by station W-G-N, Chicago, on July 4, 1926.

Chicago Opera company performance is given national presentation.

President Coolidge's speech from the capitol on Washington's birthday, 1927, was carried over the entire nation by a hookup of 42 stations.

Reception to Col. Charles Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., June 11, 1927, and in New York two days later, broke all previous hookup records with 50 stations in the net.

A little over a month later, July 21, 1927, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout from the Yankee stadium in New York City was put on the air by 52 stations, tied in with WEAF, the key station in New York City.

And finally, last month, the two greatest hookups thus far attempted, the fourth annual radio industries banquet in New York and the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. Thus radio continues to make and reflect the history of this country.

TRIBUNE ANNOUNCERS

BILL HAY. [Drake Studio.]

QUIN RYAN. [Drake Studio.]

FRANK DAHM. [Drake Studio.]

HENRY SELINGER. [Drake Studio.]

KATHERINE GOULD ROCHE.

ART SMITH.

JOHN REED TYSON. [Moffett Sykes.]

IRVING MACHAFF. [Daguerre Photo.]

RADIO SEEN AS FACTOR IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Voters Can Listen to the Candidates' Voices.

Radio will be a determining factor in the choosing of the next President of the United States, according to Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and the American voter, sitting before his radio set, will make his pick between the candidates as he hears their voices over the air.

GEN. J. G. HARBORD

Gen. Harbord, who has just returned from a nationwide business trip, said that President Roosevelt, because of the fact that he had been a great traveler, had, during his 2 terms in the presidency spoken to something like 11,000,000 persons.

Millions at Once.

"That would be at the rate of 4,000 persons a day," said Gen. Harbord, "which sounds pretty high and perhaps ought to be discounted. Nevertheless if we should accept that figure as a basis of comparison, it is of more than passing interest to note that though he has been a President of few words, Mr. Coolidge, on a number of occasions, has come to the largest part of the nation through the medium of his radio addresses.

"Single audiences which he has addressed have been estimated to be as high as 30,000,000 people. At any rate millions are familiar with his voice and have first hand opinions of the policies for which he stands. No little share of his great popularity is due to radio.

Looks for Big Year.

"This lesson will not be lost on the presidential candidates in the next next campaign. The establishment of chains of stations with the facilities developed for program distribution from coast to coast will give much impetus to the campaign on the air."

Regarding business conditions for the radio season of 1927-1928, Gen. Harbord said that he looked for a prosperous year. He said that he has talked with dealers, distributors and others interested in the radio field in the territories served by Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities and that, for the most part, these men were optimistic.

BEACONS IN FRANCE

The lighthouse authorities of France have developed a tentative project providing for 32 radio beacon and radio fog signal stations for the better protection of the French coast.

MODEL "28"-$17.50

NEW IMPROVED Meistersinger $15.00

Adventurer $11.25

Castle Cone $11.25

Tower Announces

New Startling Radio Speaker Values for 1927-28

Unquestionably the finest quality speakers ever conceived—at prices within the reach of all.

MODEL "28"—A distinctive cone speaker of the popular drum type, with an elaborate heraldic designed grill, a reproduction of ancient hand carving. Employs the finest super-powered armature type unit.

THE NEW IMPROVED "Meistersinger" — Quality of tone reproduction is unrivalled! Powerful armature type unit specially designed for use with power tubes. 15" free edge cone, protected by a beautiful mahogany-finish wooden frame. Base is detachable so that speaker can be hung on wall.

"ADVENTURER"—Designed to appeal to admirers of ship models. The ship is finished in old ivory with a protecting ornamental frame. The large 17" free edge cone is driven by double magnet super-powered armature type unit. Unsurpassed tone quality and volume.

"CASTLE CONE"—A picturesque medieval castle cast in relief and finished in two-tone bronze. Employs the same powerful armature type unit and 17" free edge cone as the "Adventurer" model. Reception is faithfully reproduced in its natural sweetness and clarity of tone.

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAY OF TOWER SPEAKERS AT THE RADIO SHOW

Distributed in Chicago By

The Harry Alter Co.
1732 S. Michigan Ave.

Illinois Electric Co.
314 W. Madison St.

Triangle Electric Co.
600 W. Adams St.

THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER

Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transifiers: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50
Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50.

KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger: Charges dry-cell B batteries; makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00

Eliminates acids and liquids—makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger ... do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids .... makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices ... see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 558 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
Chicago Sales Office, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Franklin 3748

KUPROX
DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

This Is the Life—
No more hopping up to tune!

(Patent Applied for) Mechanical Remote Control Radio Tuning Unit, $18

"Here is radio's newest and most revolutionary development! Never before has tuning been so easy, convenient and comfortable!"

The NEW Algonquin

REMOTE CONTROL Radio Tuning Unit

Instead of getting up every time you want to cut out a poor program and bring in another station, sharpen your tuning, increase or subdue volume, you can now do it all—and do it just as well—from wherever you sit at rest in your easy chair. A wonderful boon to invalids and shut-ins and in times of sickness. Easily attachable to any single dial receiver.

Two models: Mechanical, $18, entirely automatic, operating receiver by six foot flexible shaft; Electrical, $40, motor driven, enables you to install your radio anywhere and control it by wire from any room in the house. If desired, every room can be wired with outlets for plugging in both Remote Control and loud speaker. Every part of every Algonquin-Thermiodyne product is manufactured entirely in our own factories.

AN ENTIRELY NEW CIRCUIT

The Super-Hyiodyne absolutely free from all patent infringement embodying a new method of varia frequency for static reduction. Unrivalled distance getter. Tremendous power, unheard of selectivity with unequalled tone quality and faithful reproduction, with real single control operation. Write for information regarding set and kit.

Chicago Distributors
Triangle Elec. Co., 600 W. Adams St.
Motor Car Supply Co., 1451 Michigan Ave.

Algonquin Electric Company, Inc.
LEO POTTER, PRESIDENT
245 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(Pat. Applied for) ALGONQUIN SPEAKER Full-floating, 12-inch, indestructible cone, set apart. Exceptionally fine electro-magnetic unit. Pedestal gold stipple finish. Price $18.

It's Lyon & Healy's, of Course, for

Radiolas

TERMS

You can be sure at Lyon & Healy's of satisfactory terms. We aim to arrange terms to meet all requirements. We *rent* Radiolas, too, to those uncertain as to make or model. And rentals are credited in full should a purchase be decided upon.

SERVICE

With a fleet of ten special Radio Service Trucks and the largest and most expert Radio Service Staff in Chicago, Lyon & Healy's is the place where promptest attention will surely be had. If you wait for service, it will be a minimum wait here.

THE Great Radio Show at the Coliseum will show you nothing in Radiolas that Lyon & Healy's has not already shown to Chicagoans first—coupled with "A-1" service.

The Newest RCA All-Electric Radiolas with Tubes, $157.50 to $895

The Newest RCA Battery-Run Radiolas with Tubes, $69.50 to $260

The store that has given its patrons such rare radio service thus far, is now ready to extend it further yet. First to introduce to Chicago practically every new model in Radio which the Radio Corporation of America has developed; first with all the new **genuinely** all-electric Radios of major importance that are in the forefront of consideration today, Lyon & Healy's, of course, is one place Radiolas of every type and grade are bound to be had—here in this, the

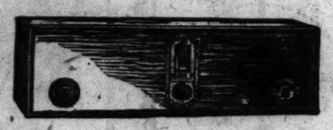
Greatest Radiola Stock in Chicago

Radiola No. 32

Custom-built. A special combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104. Operated directly from the electric light socket—either A. C. or D. C. Unrivalled selectivity and ease of operation; concealed, adjustable loop aerial. Complete with Radiotrons.....$895

Radiola No. 30A

Same RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, operated directly from electric light socket—A. C. or D. C.; complete with Radiotrons.....$495



Radiola No. 17

Operates directly from A. C. electric light socket without batteries or battery eliminators; tuned with one knob. Entire set, self-contained; with Radiotrons $157.50

Radiola No. 20

Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. With Radiotrons...$89.50

Lyon & Healy's for Radiotrons, too

"RADIO INSURANCE"

Guests are coming. A program they want to hear. One vacuum tube, used too long, may mar the evening's pleasure. Insure against disappointment. Equip your set with genuine RCA Radiotrons. Keep extra Radiotrons in reserve.

We not only have "everything in Radiolas," but we shall undoubtedly be able to fill orders for any model in which a shortage may occur in an unequalled short time. Radiolas will be here if they're anywhere. They're here NOW.

At All Our Branch Stores, too

NORTH SIDE
4646 Sheridan Road

SOUTH SIDE
870 E. 63rd Street

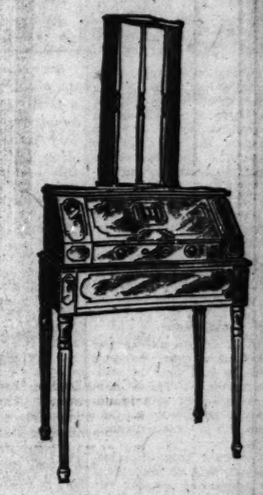
WEST SIDE
1569 Milwaukee Avenue

At any Lyon & Healy branch store you will find the same splendid Radiola display, the same comfortable Low Terms.

Lyon & Healy

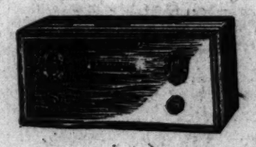
RADIO DEPARTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS

WABASH AVENUE *at*
JACKSON BOULEVARD



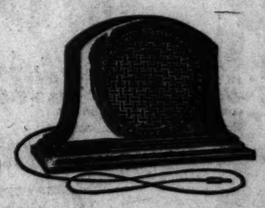
Radiola No. 28

Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged. With Radiotrons $260



Radiola No. 16

A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class; can be adapted for A. C. operation; with Radiotrons $82.75



Loudspeaker 100-A

Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask Lyon & Healy's to demonstrate it for you $35

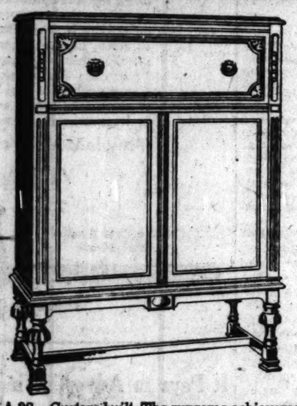
Power Loudspeaker No. 104

When used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A. C.) $275; (D. C.) $310.

RCA announces a new complete line of Radiolas

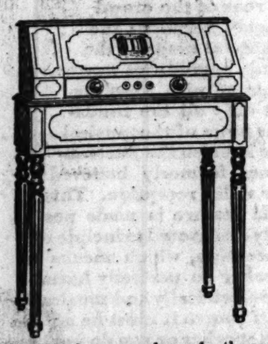
—for all methods of operation—for all requirements of location

Socket Power Operated

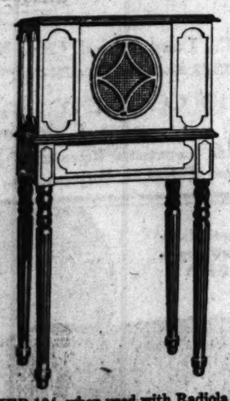


RCA RADIOLA 32—*Custom-built.* The supreme achievement of 25 years of radio research. A special custom-built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104—the two finest radio instruments ever designed. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Amazingly faithful reproduction in any desired volume over the entire acoustical range. Concealed, adjustable loop. In a beautifully grained walnut veneer cabinet.
Complete with Radiotrons $895

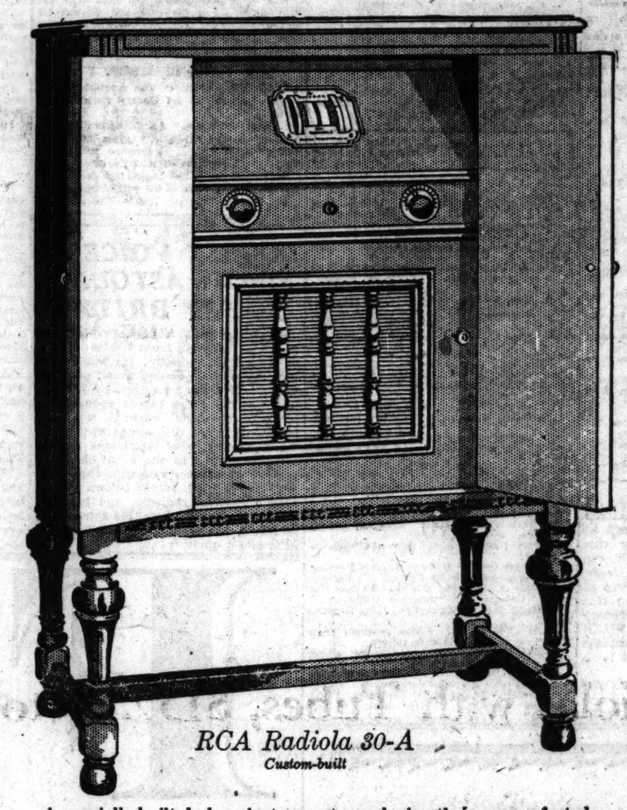
RCA RADIOLA 17—Operates directly from the electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. This year's outstanding achievement in radio. The culmination of years of research to produce, for a moderate price, a receiver completely A.C. operated. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob. The entire set and power unit in a mahogany finished cabinet.
Less accessories $130.00
With Radiotrons $157.50



RCA RADIOLA 28—For the many who prefer the receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons $260
A.C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A.C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104 . . . . . $35



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104, when used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. It gives a degree of musical realism over the entire acoustical range unapproached by any other form of sound reproducing instrument.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.) $275
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.) $310



RCA Radiola 30-A
Custom-built

A specially built de luxe instrument, employing the same perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, an improved model of the famous 100. Selectivity, sensitivity and ease of operation identical with Radiola 32, its only rival in cabinet sets. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Antenna coupler for indoor or outdoor aerial.
Complete with Radiotrons $495

FROM the Research Laboratories of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse and General Electric have come these RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers—the greatest achievements of the radio art.

These tried, tested and perfected receiving sets are individually adapted to the different methods of operation, as well as to the exacting requirements of different locations.

RCA Radiolas set the standard for radio because of their unrivalled perfection of tone and simplicity of operation. They are designed by the same engineers who planned the leading high-power broadcasting stations. They are the time-tested sets that have been chosen for exclusive use by Victor and Brunswick in their finest instruments.

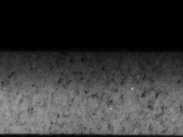
Included in the new Radiola line are dry battery sets, storage battery sets, and, of course, the sets that operate directly from the electric light circuit.

You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola and RCA Loudspeaker. Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to demonstrate these marvelous instruments.

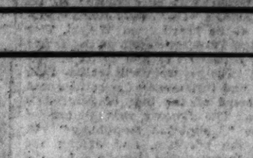
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
New York Chicago San Francisco

RCA Radiola
MADE · BY · THE · MAKERS · OF · THE · RADIOTRON

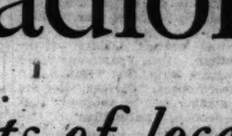
Battery Operated



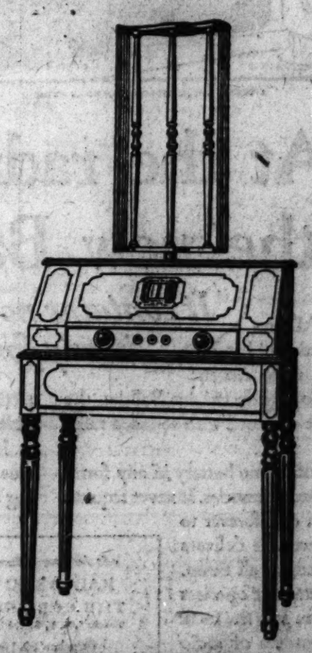
RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100-A—A notable achievement in radio acoustics, this refinement of the popular model 100 embodies improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity and ability to handle greater volume. Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask the RCA dealer to demonstrate it. $35



RCA RADIOLA 20—The biggest value in radio. Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. Ideal to use with the new RCA Loudspeaker 100-A, or can be adapted for use with the finest of all loudspeakers, the famous 104.
Less accessories $78.00
With Radiotrons $89.50



RCA RADIOLA 16—The widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control. A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. It employs the well-known and perfected tuned radio-frequency circuit, with 3 stages of radio-frequency amplification, detector and 2 stages of audio-frequency amplification. By use of socket power devices, it can be adapted for A.C. operation. The cabinet is finished in mahogany.
Less accessories $69.50
With Radiotrons $82.75



RCA RADIOLA 28—The famous receiving set that brought a new meaning to radio in thousands of American homes. Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA Super-Heterodyne circuit, the finest achievement in radio. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged.
With Radiotrons $260

Buy With Confidence Authorized Dealer RCA *Where You See This Sign.*

BRITISH WRITER FORESEES RADIO CHANGING MIND

Thinks It Will Give Man Mastery Over Life.

Radio is going to change the mind of man, declares Sir Philip Gibbs, the British writer, who believes that radio is going to give man a mastery over life beyond all previous dreams.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

"Here again the scientists have presented new opportunities to humanity which will surely alter their scheme of life, their habits of mind, their social customs and pleasures, almost as much as the alteration of material conditions which are now awaiting them," he writes in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Wider Sympathies in Life.

"Again we stand only on the threshold of a new age, and yet already we are conscious of newly revealed wonders which in the old days would have been thought miraculous and are indeed taking us into a region beyond mere matter, in the sanctuaries of eternal force."

Radio has already opened up new vistas of knowledge, according to Sir Philip, and has given to people wider sympathies in life and put them into touch with other countries and minds.

"Perhaps those are high words to use about an invention which is called wireless or radio," he adds, "so common now after a few years of use that most of us have a wireless aerial over our chimney pots. One must not underrate the effect even now on the human mind caused by this broadcasting habit which has taken hold of life. One may only hope that it will be less vulgarized by some of its transmitters.

A Universal Exchange.

"We are still at the beginning of this new knowledge. Marconi's beam system of wireless telephony is already past its experimental stage; it is now possible to focus the ordinary wireless rays upon a particular locality with such directness that when sent from England to Canada or Australia they may be received only over an area of something like fifty square miles. The world will become one universal telephone exchange with millions of conversations crossing each other through space in every direction."

SAVES U. S. $100,000.

Figured at commercial rates, the army radio net handling telegraphic correspondence for government departments, saved Uncle Sam considerably over $100,000 last year.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 9.) *(Central Standard Time.)*

THE music and life of Franz Schubert, the famous Viennese composer, will be reviewed in tonight's "Our Music Room" program to be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 9:15 and 10 o'clock tonight. The program will include both vocal and instrumental selections and lists some of the best of Schubert's music. The famous first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" will open the program, and among the other instrumental numbers by the Drake concert ensemble under the direction of Henry Selinger will be "Moment Musicale," "March Militaire," "Serenade," and Schubert's brilliant "Ave Maria."

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan opera star, will be featured in tonight's hour long Atwater Kent program between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. An orchestra under the direction of Nathan Franko will assist Mme. Matzenauer in this program. Mr. Franko for twenty-five years has been conductor and concert master of the Metropolitan. Mme. Matzenauer opens her program with the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and her second number will be another "Carmen" selection, "Sequidilla."

If a world series game is necessary between New York and Pittsburgh it will be played today starting at 1 o'clock, and W-G-N will come on the air with its broadcast at 12:45. Uncle Quin will read THE TRIBUNE comics to the children at his usual time, 12 noon.

Several changes have been made necessary in the afternoon schedule owing to the presence of the world series, and the times of the Lyon & Healy artist recital and the Wurlitzer organ recital have both been shifted. Leonard Aldridge, baritone, and Amy Degerman, pianist, are to give the Lyon & Healy recital this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock and continuing for an hour. Mr. Aldridge has appeared in concert throughout the country and he has a charming voice and one of great volume. Miss Degerman is including many interesting numbers in her program, opening her first group with "Naiads at the Spring" by Juon.

Ruth Farley, the talented young artist, will give this afternoon's Wurlitzer organ recital between 3 and 4 o'clock, following the world series baseball. Her program will consist of semi-classical numbers. Ambrose Larsen, who usually gives these Sunday programs, will not be heard until next week.

The harmony kings, Correll and Gosden, will be heard in a half hour recital tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, in old and new songs.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980 kilocycles.]

12 noon to 12:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
12:45 p. m.—World series baseball: Pittsburgh vs. New York, from New York.
3 to 4 p. m.—Ruth Farley's Wurlitzer organ recital.
4 to 5 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recitals.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Cerrell and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital from Lyon & Healy studio by Albert Meuer.

On Tribune Programs Today

RUTH FARLEY. [Celebrity Photo.] LEONARD ALDRIDGE. [Palmi Photo.] AMY DEGERMAN. [Chambers Photo.]

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast light night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

On what occasion did Liberty Bell in Philadelphia crack? Answer—When it tolled the death knell of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

Who was the Swedish Nightingale? Answer—Jenny Lind. She visited our country in 1850 and scored a huge success.

Where is the capitol of New York state? —Answer—At Albany, N. Y.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980 kilocycles.]

5 to 5:15 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:15 to 5:25 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love, basso.
5:25 to 5:30 p. m.—Selections by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.
5:30 to 5:40 p. m.—Selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist.
5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:50 to 6 p. m.—Armand Brusseret, violinist.
11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—The Hoodlums.

WLIB PROGRAM

Armand Brusseret, violinist, will be featured as the soloist during this afternoon's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Armand is to play a group of selections at 5:50 p. m. During this special afternoon program listeners will also hear selections by the WLIB Studio trio and instrumental selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.

The big star on tonight's WLIB session will be the cavorting of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 o'clock. Led by Art Smith, the laddie with the Gaelic voice, the Hoodlums and the Hoodlum orchestra will romp through ninety minutes of music and fun. The Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, will also be featured in this program in song and accordion numbers.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980 kilocycles.]

5 to 5:15 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:15 to 5:25 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love, basso.
5:25 to 5:30 p. m.—Selections by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.
5:30 to 5:40 p. m.—Selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist.
5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:50 to 6 p. m.—Armand Brusseret, violinist.
11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—The Hoodlums.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Services Austin M. E. church. James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from Peoples Church of Chicago; Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services, Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of livestock for Monday.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
2—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program.
4—Musical lecture.
3:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Stage show.
4—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; baseball scores.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal talk by Clifford W. Barnes; Mrs. Rose L. Gannon, soloist. 8—Choir of 100, "Chicago Day" program, addresses by Mrs. Medill McCormick and Dr. John Timothy Stone.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:15—Weather report.
9—WGES-WEDC [242]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 10—Reverie hour; trio.
10—WGES-WEDC [242]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 12—One minute pulpit; organ.

"Y" Announces Pastors for Daily Radio Services

Radio speakers for the family worship as conducted at 7:30 each morning except Sunday by central department Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Church federation over WMAQ are announced for the rest of the month as follows:

Oct. 10-15—Rev. George D. Prentice, Berwyn Presbyterian church.

Oct. 17-22—Rev. Walter H. North, Warren Avenue Congregational church.

Oct. 24-29—Rev. F. W. Otterbein, North Austin Lutheran church.

Oct. 31-Nov. 5.—Rev. A. M. Eash, 26th Street Mennonite church.

Electrical Wonders to Amuse Listeners at Radio Show

(Continued from first page.)

hibits in "the theater of wireless wonders" at the radio show. These exhibits and demonstrations include:

1. The balanced photo electric cell. By means of this unusual device it is possible to have the rays of the sun automatically control the turning on and off of street lighting systems, the lanterns of lighthouses, etc. This cell is so sensitive that a puff of smoke will cause it to operate a fire alarm.

Mighty Small.

2. Measuring ten millionths of an inch. The measurement of the most infinitesimal particles will be demonstrated by means of an X-ray that looks right through metals and measures the size of the atoms which it contains.

3. Visualizing the atom traveling through space. A remarkable machine that separates atoms and makes their flight visible to the human eye.

4. Measuring the charge of an electric atom. The atom is twenty million times smaller than the point of a pin, yet its electric charge is accurately measured by this scientific device.

5. Listening to the atom. The smallest voice in the universe is magnified 20,000,000 times, so that the human ear may plainly hear it. The language of flowers, voices of insects are clearly revealed. This machine is so sensitive that the growing of a rose sounds like thunder.

6. Determining the structure of an atom. By means of the X-ray and a supersensitive device it is now possible to look into the very heart of a diamond and discern its atomic structure. This discovery alone may save millions of dollars in precious stones ruined through ignorance in cutting.

Seeing Electricity.

7. Seeing electricity. The mysterious currents of the radio set clearly visualized in action.

8. Heat with fire. An induction furnace that penetrates through a glass bowl and causes metal therein to become white hot, opening a new field of manufacture.

9—Cold Without Ice—Liquid Air demonstration in which a cake of ice will be burned up.

10—Coolidge "Death Ray"—The fantastic dream of arms, a terrible ray that disintegrates all objects in its path and suspends all animal life. A ray that would decimate an entire army. The Coolidge high voltage cathode ray machine employs 250,000 volts at the velocity of 150,000 miles a second.

11.—Knowles Grid Glow Tube—So sensitive that the electric emanations from an approaching human body are picked up and multiplied 100,000,000 times and made to ring a bell, start a motor, or perform other useful functions. Breathe near it and see what happens.

12—Photo Glow Tube Measuring Daylight—A sensitive device which may be adapted to control lights, shutters, electric fans, give fire alarms, etc., according to the rise and decline of the sun, the passage of smoke, or, in fact, anything that causes a variation in the intensity of the light which strikes the tube.

A Smoke Measure.

13—Quartz Crystal Station Control—The wonderful apparatus developed to keep broadcast stations on their wave length in accordance with the rulings of the federal radio commission.

14—Photo Electric Cell Smoke Measure—A photo electric device that "smells" or "sees" the faintest trace of smoke and thereupon operates a fire alarm.

15—Wave Demonstration—Putting radio waves through their paces so that they are plainly visible to a large number of spectators.

16—Cobalt Magnet—A demonstration of the new substance for permanent magnets and used to prove that a piece of steel can be kept suspended in the air through magnetic repulsion.

17—Heat Transmission by Radio—Operating an electric toaster and a frying pan on a cake of ice. No wires are attached to these cooking utensils, yet the contents are cooked just as thoroughly as they would be on a kitchen stove.

18—Wireless Power—An electric fan operated by power transmitted through the human body.

19—Wireless Phenomena—A bar of iron is melted by power passed through a person's head by radio.

Transmission of Light.

20—Transmission of Light by Radio—An electric lamp is placed inside a glass bowl and the bowl filled with water. This lamp is lighted by means of power transmitted through the glass and water by radio.

21—Defying the Electric Chair—The most startlingly sensational of all the demonstrations. Bernays Johnson will seat himself in the chair and let five times the amount of current used to operate a street car and three times the amount used in the Cook county jail electric chair to pass through his body. A bar of iron held between his teeth will glow red hot and melt during this demonstration.

All of these exhibits are installed on the balcony of the main exposition hall at the Coliseum. Mr. Johnson and a corps of engineers will be in charge and the public is invited to ask questions regarding any of the devices. There is no extra admission charge to "The Theater of Wireless Wonders," and they are all so arranged that the largest possible number of persons will be able to make a careful inspection every afternoon and evening during the seven days of the radio show.

DOUBLE VOICED SINGER ASTOUNDS GREAT BRITAIN

A singer with a double voice was heard by listeners from station 5GB in Great Britain recently. He was Strath McKay, whose peculiar vocal gift was discovered a few years ago by Sir William Milligan, the throat specialist.

"Mr. McKay's natural voice is tenor," English dispatches vouchsafe, "but he can also sing bass at the same time, due to one vocal chord vibrating at a faster rate than the other.

"In 1925 Prof. James Brown discovered a further register, and in some of Mr. McKay's songs this third voice is heard, his singing resembling that of a small choir."

The TEMPLE air column speaker

Sold by COMPARISON

DON'T take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today. This is the speaker that was heard six miles off the shore of Lake Michigan; the speaker selected by Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh, the Gaelic Twins of KYW, Chicago, and thousands of others as the super-speaker of the age. Hear it demonstrated—you'll want to own one immediately.

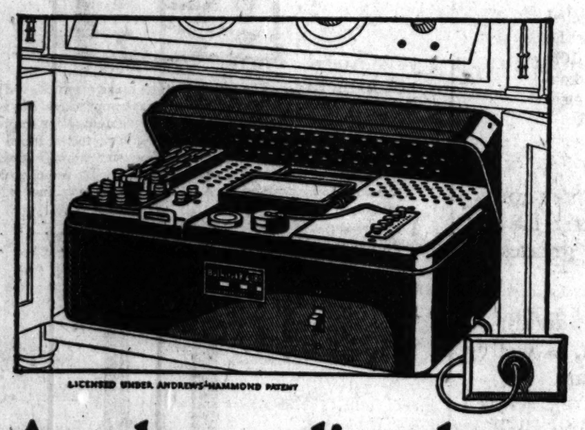
Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

The Best Radio Set Made — Is Only as Good as Its Speaker

NOT A CONE

It Pays to Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper



LICENSED UNDER ANDREWS-HAMMOND PATENT

At the radio show see the new Balkite "AB"

It contains no battery in any form

The new Balkite "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio current from the light socket perfected by Balkite, the leader. It is not to be confused with so-called radio socket powers.

Balkite "AB" contains no battery in any form, no relay, nor any other accessories. It never requires charging. It puts an end forever to run-down radio power. It delivers even, uniform current at all times.

This new complete unit operates only during reception. It is the most economical of all sources of radio power. There is no trickle charging when it is not in use. It requires no other attention than the addition of water 3 or 4 times a year. It is unaffected by standing idle.

Balkite "AB" is entirely noiseless. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It is a permanent piece of equipment, based on the famous Balkite principle of electrolytic rectification. The same principle on which 2,000,000 Balkite units now in use are based.

Balkite "AB" makes any receiver an electric set, a true instrument of pleasure. It means the swift passing of radio batteries and their attendant cares. It will be welcomed by anyone who has to tend a radio set. Particularly by women.

Two models, to serve any set. 135 volts, $64.50. 180 volts, $74.50. Your dealer will recommend the one you need. *(For those who already own Balkite "B" there is Balkite "A." It is just like Balkite "AB," containing no battery, but for the "A" circuit only. Added to Balkite "B" it makes a complete light socket installation at low cost. Price $35.00).* Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

At the Fourth Annual
RADIO SHOW
THE COLISEUM
Booths 3, 4, 7, 8. Section G.
October 10-16
See Balkite "AB," Balkite "A," the new Balkite "B," and the Balkite Chargers. Prices are the lowest in Balkite history. District Sales Representative: Ekko Co., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago.

Balkite
Radio Power Units

FADA Radio
Which do you want?

The old-time approximation

Ordinary Radio Reception
Now you get it—now you don't! Often blurred, indistinct and unfaithful.

From the roar of the crowd at the World's Series to the thinnest, sheerest notes of the E string, Fada reproduces any sound broadcast with absolute fidelity. Not only all the fundamental or bass notes of the musical and vocal scale but also the harmonics or overtones formerly believed too delicate for radio reception. This outstanding Fada feature is made possible by the newly discovered principle of Harmonated Reception, which means a receiver and speaker so perfectly harmonized that they are electrically and musically one instrument. Of course it must be a Fada receiver with a Fada speaker or you do not have real harmonated reception. Hear this new-day radio at any Fada dealer's shop and you will understand why Fada Harmonated Reception is held to be the supreme achievement of radio engineering today.

The modern clear reality

FADA
Harmonated Reception
What goes into the microphone comes out of the cone, clear and undistorted.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.
Licensed under Hazeltine, Latour, R. C. A., Gen. Elec. Co., Westinghouse, Mar. & Mfg. Co. Assns. Pat. & Tel. Co. patents only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception.

FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Hear the wonderful results of Fada Harmonated Reception at the Fada Private Exhibition in our show room at 2619 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The Fada Special
6-tube—3 radio frequency stages—detector—2 audio amplification stages. Shielded. Equalized amplification.
(For battery, or A. C. operation direct from light socket.)
$95

The Fada 17" Cone
17-in. free-floating cone—permanent Parkerized magnet. Antique bronze-finished tri-foot.
$25

BUY FADA RADIO—A YEAR TO PAY
BASS CAMERA CO.
179 W. MADISON ST. STATE 7410

COLLEGE AND PRO GRID GAMES ON AIR FROM W-G-N

Cream of Big 10 Contests on Schedule.

Once again W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is preparing to write radio football history with its schedule of games for the season of 1927. The complete football schedule of W-G-N was released this week, and it shows that for the fourth successive year the station is planning to bring to listeners the cream of this year's midwest games and intersectional combats in which midwest teams are involved.

From the beginnings of Red Grange to last year's Army-Navy tie in Chicago—that has been the course of W-G-N's football activity to date. And in 1927 another splendid string of games is to be offered to the many listeners who cannot see the big contests. New football heroes will be enshrined, and new gridiron glories earned, and W-G-N's microphone will be ever in the thick of the pending pigskin war to carry every detail of the biggest battle to the public. Another great feature of the station's football schedule this year is the inclusion of a complete list of pro games, to be broadcast each Sunday, which will feature some of the greatest stars of the game.

Two Intersectional Games.

At least one big intersectional clash finds a place on the W-G-N collegiate football schedule each year, and for 1927 there are two, both games involving Notre Dame. On Nov. 12, telephone lines from the Polo grounds in New York City will carry the broadcast of the Army-Notre Dame game to Chicago where it will be put on the air, while Nov. 26 will see the lads from South Bend cavorting before the W-G-N microphone when they meet Southern California on Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

Midwest listeners who follow the Big Ten conference games will find a number to interest them in the schedule, W-G-N having made plans to broadcast games involving Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern. One of the outstanding of these Big Ten encounters will be the Michigan-Minnesota game on Nov. 19 which the station will bring direct from Ferry field, Ann Harbor, Mich. This is the annual struggle in which the now famous "little brown jug" is contended for.

The Collegiate Schedule.

Quin Ryan will again announce all of the station's collegiate football broadcasts this year. He was at the microphone when W-G-N presented its first football game back in 1924, the now historic Illinois-Michigan game, when Red Grange made his first bound into the spotlight, and since then has broadcast scores of important contests.

W-G-N's broadcast its first 1927 tilt yesterday, the Indiana-Chicago game and the following seven remain on the schedule:

Oct. 15—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Oct. 22—Illinois at Northwestern.
Oct. 29—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 5—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
Nov. 12—Notre Dame and Army at New York City.
Nov. 19—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 26—Southern California and Notre Dame at Chicago.

W-G-N is to concentrate its pro football broadcasting this year on the contests to be played by the Chicago Bears, local team in the National League of Professional Football Clubs. George Halas, manager of the Bears, has brought a strong aggregation together, including the Sternaman brothers of Illinois fame; Paddy Driscoll, all-American of Northwestern; Bill Senn of all-American fame while at Knox college; Walquist, George Trafton, and a host of others whose names once sparkled in the best collegiate lineups.

Seven Pro Games.

The Bears will go into action against teams composed of such stars as Red Grange, Benny Friedman, George Wilson and Ernie Nevers. Frank Dahm, who broadcast the pro games for the station last year, will again be at the microphone.

Seven professional games, most of them on Sunday, have been carded as follows:

Oct. 16—Chicago Bears vs. New York Yankees.
Oct. 23—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Panthers.
Oct. 30—Chicago Cardinals vs. New York Yankees [tentative].
Nov. 6—Chicago Bears vs. Providence.
Nov. 13—Chicago Bears vs. Pottsville Independents.
Nov. 20—Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.
Nov. 24—Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals.

W-G-N's broadcasts of collegiate games are scheduled to start half an hour before actual game time, while the radioing of the pro contests will begin fifteen minutes before the teams line up for the starting whistle.

SOCKET POWER SETS INCREASE, SURVEY SHOWS

Specifications of radio receiving sets announced by 97 manufacturer in this country indicate that production of sets operated from the lighting circuit, known as A. C., and D. C. sets, will be increased materially in the coming season, according to a survey made in Radio Retailing, a radio magazine. Out of the total number of manufacturers who have come out with their 1927-28 specifications, 34 will include alternating current operated sets on their production schedules. Four manufacturers will market direct current socket power sets, in addition to their regular models in the A. C., and battery operated lines.

As in the preceding season, the majority of the sets will employ from two to three stages of radio frequency amplification and from two to three stages of audio. In other words, no important change in the circuits used is contemplated and five and six tube sets again will predominate. A feature in the situation is the desire on the part of manufacturers to produce sets to meet all of the fads and fashions of the day and this accounts, in part, for a wide range in prices quoted. List prices announced show a range extending from $40 to $1,245 on regular models. In special instances as high as $2,500 has been named on de luxe type sets.

Now perfected AC electric operation in any model

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago

Battery and AC Models, $67.50 to $385

Iroquois Console

Rich walnut, hand-rubbed, pinao-finish, duo-tone, with apron maple spindle-carved, four turned legs, battery compartment with front-removable panel with built-in patented pyramid grill, with set compartment accommodating loud-speaker, with tastily designed silk-backed Mohawk interchangeable b[illegible]ery or electric Drawer Unit. Price for battery operation, less tubes and batteries . . . $130

(AC operation additional)

Other Mohawk One-Dial Receivers

Navajo Table Model, .	$ 67.50
Pawnee Console, . .	92.50
Hiawatha Console . .	165.00
Cortez Console . . .	195.00
Seminole Spanish Vargueno Console . .	275.00

(AC operation additional)

MOHAWK, originator of one-dial radio, now offers to the radio public perfected AC operation. Every Mohawk receiver is now available in an electric model, operating directly from the light socket.

With the Mohawk Electric there is nothing more to buy. Your receiver is complete when you purchase it. You know beforehand exactly how much it will cost. The advertised price and no more.

The Mohawk Electric is not an experiment. It is AC operation in perfected form. It is now in use in thousands of homes throughout the Chicago territory and throughout the country, where it is giving entire satisfaction. Purchased for its convenience it stays sold through its performance. In every Mohawk Electric the convenience of light socket operation is combined with the quality of radio reception and beauty of design that have built Mohawk reputation in the past. Every Mohawk Electric, like all other Mohawks, is One Dial.

The prices of Mohawk Electrics are the lowest in the field. It has long been the policy of Mohawk to offer the greatest value for the money in every price class. Mohawk Electrics are priced accordingly. And remember that regardless of how little you pay, in performance every Mohawk receiver is exactly the same.

At the 6th Radio Show, the Coliseum, October 10th to 16th, you'll find Mohawk at Salon E-1. See Mohawk for yourself. Compare it with any radio set shown at any price you choose. Then decide for yourself

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Chicago's Own Receiver

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago
Licensed under R. A. C. Patents

Distributed by The Harry Alter Company, 1732 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

and sold by the following Dealers in Chicago and vicinity

NORTH SIDE

American Auto & Radio Battery Shop, 1140 West Chicago Ave.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 5605 Ridge Ave.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Ave.
Diamond Radio Co., 1414 Morse Ave.
Fixit Radio & Bat. Service, 3408 N. Cicero Ave.
Wm. Lambrecht & Sons, 1960 Milwaukee Ave.
Leies & Son, 1956 Larrabee St.
Levinson's Sport. Gds. Co., 506 W. North Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Marcus Furniture Co., 851 Belmont Ave.
Multi Radio Co., 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Peoples Radio Shop, 3070 Lincoln Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5807 Grand Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5847 Grand Ave.
Radio Service Co., 1024 N. California Ave.
Reliance Furniture House, 3840 Fullerton Ave.
Robey Radio Shop, 4837 N. Robey St.
S. C. S. Tires, 4741 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sherman Merch'dise Co., 1082 Milwaukee Ave.
Victory Music Shop, 3425 Southport Ave.
Wallins Music Shop, 3247 N. Clark St.
Frank Wallin Music Shop, 5749 Chicago Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

B. & O. Battery & Ignition, 834 E. 43d St.
Bryn Mawr Music & Radio Shop, 2102 E. 71st St.
Calumet Radio & Bat. Shop, 241 E. 58th St.
B. F. Carr & Son, 850 E. 63rd St.
City Elec. Co., 3448 W. 26th St.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 7855 S. Halsted St.
Ed's Radio & Elec. Shop, 5421½ S. Kedzie Ave.
C. Erdman Piano Co., 3346 W. 63d St.
Grant Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
H. & H. Radio Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
H. T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St.
C. O. Larson & Co., 7940 So. Halsted St.
Peoples Music Co., 6765 Stony Island Ave.
Quality Radio Service, 1236 E. 47th St.
Radio Sweet Shop, 305 E. 75th St.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 6607 Cottage Grove Ave.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 1544 W. 64th St.
Frank Solar, 2025 W. 35th St.
Static Radio Co., 233 W. 75th St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 6605 Cottage Grove Ave.

LOOP

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
310 S. Wabash Ave.
CONGRESS RADIO SALES
468 S. State Street
DONCHIAN FURNITURE CO.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

WEST SIDE

12th St. Store, 12th & Halsted Sts.
Crawford Radio Shop, 347 S. Crawford Ave.
Donchian Furniture Co., 2241 W. Madison St.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Holub's Music Store, 6834 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Illinois Radio Lab., 1627 Blue Island Ave.
Madison Hdwe. Co., 3941 W. Madison St.
Morris Belgrade, 3300 W. Roosevelt Rd.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 323 S. Kedzie Ave.
Standard Radio Store, 2846 W. 22nd St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 2831 W. Madison St.
W. Side Talk'g Mach. Co., 3254 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN, ILLINOIS

Blue Island—A. P. Spires, 330 Western Ave.
Cicero—The Radio Shop, 5337 W. 22nd St.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Dolton—Alban P. Reich, 338 Lincoln Ave.
Elgin—M. Ableman & Son
Forest Park—Rohr's Music Shop, 7326 West Madison St.
Harvey—Gearon Elec. Appliance Co., 15311 Broadway
Huntley—Dolby's Garage
Joliet—Boston Store
Melrose Park—McBreen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway
Morgan Park—W. E. Scheffner, 1981 W. 111th Street
Oak Pk.—Dan's Electric Shop, 807 W. Harrison Street
Park Ridge—Park Ridge Furn. Store, 24 Main Street
Rockford—Gulbransen Mus. Co., 1146 Br'dway
Puckel Radio Shop, 1504 S. Main St.
Schumann Piano Co., State and Wyman Sts.
Waukegan—Henderson's
Roy Yeoman, 32 N. Genesee
Stone Music & Radio Store
Woodstock—Sherbourne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Chesterton—Erwin Battery & Elec. Co.
Crown Point—C. J. Kramer Music Co.
Dyer—Alois Keilman
E. Chicago—Barton Sales Co., 4707 Forsythe Av.
Gary—E. E. Price, 633 Washington
Hebron—Fred M. Dilley
Highland—Grimmers Garage
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Service
Shelby—George W. Dickey

Easy Terms Authorized Mohawk Dealers Easy Terms

CABLE PIANO CO.

WABASH AND JACKSON

You Are Invited To Hear These Radios At "Downtown's" Most Complete Radio Department

Main Store:
25 South Wabash Ave.
West Town Store:
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
2241 West Madison St.

TERMS To Suit Your Convenience

Donchian

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mail This Coupon Now!

Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information concerning your Mohawk Radio. Also your easy payment plan.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....

SPECIALLY MADE SETS NEEDED FOR AVIATION RADIO

Weight and Size Are the Primary Factors.

Whatever radio means to the navigator and his fares at sea, it must soon come to mean as much or more to the airman and his passengers, when flying over the trackless ocean or across the black and foggy countryside—not as a spectacular feat but rather as a matter of routine. To the aerial navigator, radio offers a ready means of communication with those below. It affords a wonderful organization for gathering and collating meteorological facts, that the airman may know the weather that lies ahead of him over a given route, and plan accordingly.

By means of the direction finder, radio provides the true guide posts on the skies defining the aerial highways. Indeed, commercial aviation, in passing from the stunt stage to the commercial stage, can progress only so fast as radio beacons shall dot the great air routes of tomorrow.

Special Equipment Needed.

Aviation radio is something quite apart from marine, transoceanic or broadcasting radio. In fact, it introduces still another phase of radio communication. The mechanical requirements of aviation radio are peculiar unto itself, for in no other application must weight and space be so assiduously conserved. Equipment intended for use aboard ship or on land, no matter how portable it may be, is generally unsuited for use in an airplane. Hence special equipment has had to be designed and constructed.

Yet there is a most attractive side to aviation radio despite the rigid handicaps of minimum weight and bulk. Aircraft radio transmitters are capable of remarkable range with little power, due to the unobstructed propagation of the waves from the loftily trailing antenna, so that what power might be lost in meeting weight and bulk requirements, is perhaps more than made up in other ways.

Sets Very Light.

Radio engineers are giving considerable attention to the development of aircraft transmitters and receivers, and as a consequence, special equipment has been developed, embodying numerous refinements giving maximum efficiency with the minimum power, weight and bulk.

Typical of the special equipment developed for airplanes was the installation aboard the ill-fated American Legion of Commander Davis, which crashed prior to its proposed trans-Atlantic flight. Weighing less than 65 pounds without the accessories, and occupying an absolute minimum of space, this equipment included two transmitters and a receiver, with an effective working range of over a thousand miles.

One transmitter was intended for short wave operation on 45 meters, and included a crystal quartz oscillator. The other transmitter was intended for communication with ships and marine land stations, with a wave length range of from 550 to 850 meters. Both transmitters employed a 50 watt oscillator tube. The antenna reel consisted of 350 feet of wire and in sending on the short wave band it was necessary to reel out about 60 feet of wire, and correspondingly more for the marine band transmission.

Fourteen Pound Receiver.

The receiver employed three tubes, a detector and two stages of audio amplification. It weighed only 14 pounds. Both transmitter and receiver were mounted on strips of sponge rubber to minimize undesirable effects from the tremendous vibration present in an airplane.

So far as the technique of aircraft radio is concerned, the means for entirely satisfactory service are at hand. The recent transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd in particular, as typified by the constant bulletins from the America to the world at large during the passage, proves the value of radio communication to the airman. It is no stretch of the imagination or of enthusiasm to say that the carrying of radio by the transatlantic flyer spells the difference between some measure of safety and a complete gamble. At the cost of a few pounds and perhaps two cubic feet of their valuable space and competent operation, the intrepid airmen who have been lost in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the past few months might still be counted among the living.

Millikin University's Station on Air Again

Decatur, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—WBAO, radio station of James Millikin university, again will be on the air during the college year. Programs will be broadcast on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Donald Pennington is announcer for the station and Mark Spiess is engineer. Both are students. WBAO has a power rating of one hundred watts, and broadcasts on a wavelength of 267.7 metres. Programs will be furnished by university professors, musical talent from the Millikin conservatory, and the glee club, band, orchestra and other musical organizations.

RADIO SHOW BOSS

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR.
General manager of the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum.
[Harold Stein Photo.]

TEST BATTERIES WITH SET TURNED ON, SAYS MAKER

Test dry cell "B" batteries and battery eliminators under load, advises a bulletin issued by the service department of a radio manufacturer.

"In testing any battery with a voltmeter it should be connected to a receiver on which it is to be used and tested, with the receiver turned on to give an accurate test of the actual voltage being delivered to the set," says the bulletin. Occasionally batteries will test O. K. when not connected because the high grade voltmeters have a very low drain. When the battery is actually connected to the set with the set turned on it may prove defective or of insufficient power.

"A recent survey indicated that many dealers are not familiar with this fact as to the testing of batteries and eliminators set forth above."

One Minute Sermon at Midnight Daily at WGES

Interrupting its musical program at midnight every day, station WGES-WEDC is presenting a newly inaugurated feature, the "One Minute Pulpit." In reading a paragraph from the Bible as one day closes and another begins, the station desires to symbolize the inevitable analogy between the cycle of the sun and that of life.

RADIO TO AID IN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL COURSE

Radio is to act as a general stimuli to a correspondence course on "Mental Measurements" now being offered by the University of California's extension division. During the course which will last for 15 weeks, Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, lecturer on education, will supplement the correspondence work by a series of radio talks over KGO. These weekly talks are given over KGO last year, a check was made under the auspices of the extension division.

The course is approved by the California state board of education. It contributes towards a teacher's credential and yields two units of university credits.

It is the purpose of the radio lectures to instill a personal contact to the correspondence course. Lessons can be taken without the necessity of coupling written assignments with the radio lectures, but both mediums are recommended.

When Dr. Dickson gave this course over KGO last year, a check was made of the radio audience. He found that his audience was not confined to those enrolled in his course, for many mothers were listening to his talks, which center on the ability to understand and help children.

GLASGOW DECISION.

An important decision was rendered in Glasgow, Scotland, when the judge of the highest tribunal awarded a French composer several hundred pounds damages against the British Broadcasting company for putting one of his operas on the air without permission.

Only Farrand experience in developing the cone-type radio reproducer—dating back over a decade—could have produced the new Farrand *Oval* Speaker. For, first of all, it embodies *all* the qualities of former Farrand Speakers—still unchallenged by any other make in the cone field.

Farrand "know-how" now combines an oval-shaped cone with an ingeniously designed *Laminated Driving Unit*, entirely revolutionary in design and construction—producing a degree of tonal purity and volume-acceptance never before attained. Listen, just listen, at your dealer's.

Farrand OVAL

SENIOR MODEL $32.50 · JUNIOR $16.50

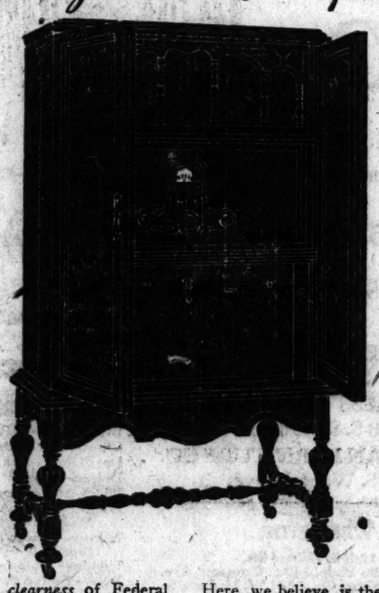
Wholesale Distributors

HARRY ALTER CO. WAKEM & McLAUGHLIN, INC.

Chicago, Ill.

TONE

A triumph of tonal purity now enhanced by full light-socket operation



Prices from $100 to $1,250 at Chicago Radio Show Booth 1-3

E-45-60. Six tubes. Balanced tuned radio frequency. Single control. Built-in speaker. Operated from light sockets. Walnut cabinet with rich overlay of fiddle-back mahogany. Built-in speaker. Without tubes $460.00

E-45-55. Operated from light socket. Without tubes $475.00

People everywhere marvel at the *clearness* of Federal reception.

Brought in by the exclusive Ortho-sonic method of sound reproduction, all voices and music have a richness, a purity, a lifelike reality of *tone* that is entirely new—unlike anything else in radio.

And now, inherent in Federal sets, is offered a new development—full operation from light socket. Care and expense of all batteries, chargers and other equipment are completely eliminated and you can get better reception than ever.

Here, we believe, is the ultimate in radio. Sets with the famous all-metal, multi-shielded *Ortho-sonic circuit* housed in new cabinets of matchless beauty of design. Sets with unusual selectivity, power, range and operative simplicity—and with single dial control. Sets you can buy today at a saving, and pridefully enjoy for a lifetime. For they are created by pioneers of the industry.

Ortho-sonic receiving sets are available for operation either from light socket, or with batteries or eliminators.

Ask your retailer for a Federal *home* demonstration. Ask about Federal's fourteen points and see Federals at the CHICAGO RADIO SHOW. If you want the finest in *tone quality* you'll never need look any further!

THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Wholesale Chicago Distributor
1732 So. Michigan Blvd.

Federal Radio Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.
(Division of The Federal Telephone Manufacturing Corporation)
Operating Broadcast Station WGR at Buffalo

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC☆ RADIO

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Licensed under patents owned and/or controlled by Radio Corporation of America, and in Canada by Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd.

*Federal's fundamental exclusive development making possible Ortho-Sonic reproduction is patented under U. S. Letters Patent No. 1,582,476.

$50.00 Reward

or allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano toward the purchase of any make radio set.

Chicago's largest exhibitors of all standard receiving sets.

See Our Radio Show First

Open day and night.
Easy terms.
Take bus, elevated or street car.

Luxem & Davis Radio & Golf Co.
6229-35 Broadway

STEWART-WARNER MATCHED-UNIT RADIO

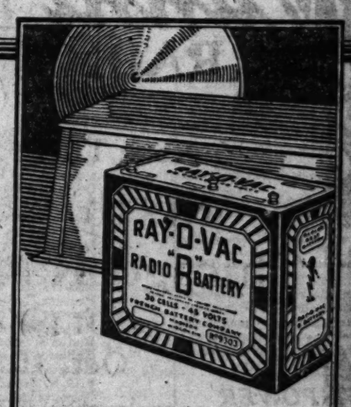
"PUTS THE WORLD AT YOUR COMMAND"

New Models!

THESE new Stewart-Warner Models incorporate the very latest developments known to the radio industry! Tone quality, startling in its reality! Knife-like selectivity! Super-sensitivity to distant stations! Volume in excess of your demands! Here are these long-desired qualities incorporated within cabinets of supreme beauty—all, as you would expect, bearing the name "Stewart-Warner." Today, more than 16 million users have found that "Stewart-Warner" is the brand to demand, when buying mechanical and electrical products. See—hear—and be convinced that the new Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is all you have been waiting for. On display, now, in our Blue Ribbon Dealers' show rooms.

Distributed by
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N
HUDSON-ROSS, INC., CHICAGO

Spend less on radio power and get better reception too!



This is the Master Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty 45 volt "B" battery No. 9303, for all sets with four or more tubes. Note the absence of pitch on the top. Due to the new type of construction used, this battery gives 10% to 15% more life than the old style.

ACTUAL experience over many radio seasons has convinced tens of thousands of set owners of the remarkable economy of Ray-O-Vac batteries.

A new type of construction makes short circuits within the battery practically impossible and permits full use of every particle of the current-producing elements.

Give Undistorted Reception

Users of Ray-O-Vac batteries not only spend less on radio power, but they get better reception, too, because Ray-O-Vacs have only ⅛ to ⅓ as much resistance as other "B" power units. Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold everywhere by leading dealers in radio supplies. Ask for them by name.

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY, MADISON, WISCONSIN
Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" radio batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

RUSH WORK ON NEW STUDIOS OF N.B.C. IN CHICAGO

Chain Programs Will Be Sent from Here.

As a result of the announcement made by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, that the Chicago headquarters in the Lake Michigan building, 180 North Michigan boulevard, would be opened about Nov. 1, the organization engineers are working constantly in order that the new studios may be constructed and ready for use by that time.

The building of the Chicago studios is being carried on under the supervision of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering for the company. In describing the new studios, Mr. Hanson said:

"The reception rooms, studios and plant of the Chicago headquarters which are now being constructed, follow generally in layout and construction along the lines employed for the New York studios of the company."

Two Studios Provided.

"Two studios are to be provided to permit continuous broadcasting without intermission between features, and will be so disposed in the building to afford easy access from the artists' reception room.

"The sound proofing of these studios involves considerable detailed work which will not show upon the surface. The walls, ceilings, and floors will float upon cushions of felt so that the inner visible surfaces of the studios are distinct and apart from the building structure itself. This will enable an organization like a brass band to play within a studio without a sound reaching the ears of other artists performing or rehearsing in the adjacent studio, or disturbing other occupants of the building.

"The plans call for these rooms to be treated acoustically with a special plaster and hung with drapes to permit adjustment under varying circumstances, insuring ideal acoustic conditions for broadcasting.

Soundproof Rooms.

"Each studio is planned with its individual control and monitoring room located adjacent to it, and so arranged that the control man will have a full view of the studio through a sound proofed observation window. These control rooms will also be soundproofed and acoustically treated, for it is here that the engineers and studios staff will listen to the reproduction of their program features; judging musical balance, transmission, etc.

"The main plant control room in which the studio amplifiers, line amplifiers, power equipment, etc., will be installed, is located between the two studios, permitting quick access to either should occasion arise. It is here that the Chicago terminus of the lines of the red and blue networks of the N. B. C. are to be located, forming a midwest central switching point enabling programs originating in Chicago to be distributed to all parts of the chain."

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

THERE ARE still a few lady radio announcers, we notice. But then, there used to be women's baseball teams, too.

IF THE broadcasting of a heavyweight championship fight hurts the gate receipts, the next one should be staged at 3 in the morning, when the radio audience can't listen to it.

THE RADIO audience, young or old, showers gifts upon its favorite broadcasters. In our nightly Punch and

Judy show for the children we have a whole menagerie of imaginary animals, who are brought to life through the medium of whistles, tooters, bells, etc., and the children listeners send them animal cakes and cookies and wearing apparel galore.

Unfortunately, we often do not arrive at the studio until late in the afternoon, by which time the feminine portion of the staff has devoured most of the dainties that are addressed to our nonexistent animals. We are now seeking some sort of animal that smokes cigars.

THERE IS one group of radio workmen who go through their daily and their nightly functions unhonored and unsung. These are the lads who operate the broadcasting plants in the secluded spots out in the country.

The most energetic radio stations, as everybody knows, are moving their transmitting plants away from the interference and absorption of the big buildings in the cities. Locally some of the stations with transmitting plants outside the city limits are W-G-N, near Elgin; WJJD, at Moosebeart; WHT, at Deerfield; WOK, at Homewood; WORD, at Batavia; and WLS, near Crete.

The tall antenna towers and the broadcasting stations are set up far out on the flat plains, and the operators generally live right there in the building. Their hours are long, from early forenoon until midnight or after, and they alternate in their shifts.

They "hear" all of the famous artists of the radio, but they never "see" them or meet them, as the studio folks do; they hear all the big news and sporting events that are broadcast, but they never attend them, as the announcers do. They are merely the watchmen at the outposts.

It is their duty to receive the programs transmitted by telephone wires from the metropolitan studios and "put them on the air," to whisk them out into the ether from the hopping off place, the antenna. Their instruments and machinery are copious and delicate and they must keep a constant watch over them.

They have dogs and cats and parrots for their companions, as sailors have, and they lead a sort of maritime life. They "come on watch" and "they climb the masts to keep the rigging in order," and "they keep a weather eye cocked for approaching storms" that may do harm to their electrical apparatus.

ONE OF these mementoes of the tent shows that still lingers in the radio world is the use of the word "number" to designate a musical offering. Listeners write letters, as they should, and scold the broadcasters about it, but the word remains.

In speaking of jazz, perhaps it is all right, but hearing the word employed in a classical hour, as we did the other evening in the concert which included Rudolph Ganz's own playing, it somehow grated on the ears. Do you think a radio announcer should speak of "a number by Chopin" or "a number by Paderewski?"

There isn't much choice, we admit, in the variety of words to use. "Selection" is overdone, and has long since lost its original implication. What words would you suggest the announcers use?

ALL OF US should get together pretty soon on the word "broadcast" when it is used in the past tense. Daily we hear and we read "broadcasted." Now, the verb "broadcast"

is only a compound of the verb "cast" and the past tense of "cast" is obviously "cast." We say, "I cast my vote," don't we? Or we say, "He cast his fishing line," do we not? Therefore, dear pupils, it is incorrect to say, "The Duncan Sisters broadcasted last night from WXYZ," especially when it is the McCarthy Sisters you mean.

LIKE THE building of a house, the building of a radio station can be projected on any scale. Here in Chicago there is a radio station of good standing that is housed—studio, transmitter, reception room and all—above a garage in the rear of an apartment building; and one in New York that occupies several floors of a skyscraper, with a staff of one hundred, divided between the program, engineering, publicity, advertising and clerical departments, to say nothing of a transmitting plant and staff outside the city.

Australian Station Claims Longest Daily Service

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SIDNEY, Oct. 8.—Station 2FC claims the distinction of being on the air longer each day than any other station in the world. The station begins its broadcasting at 7 a. m. with the previous day's cricket scores and continues operations until midnight. One of the novel broadcasts recently recorded at this station was from the bottom of a mine shaft 2,000 feet below sea level.

RADIO CHANGING MUSICAL TASTES OF AMERICANS

The piano is losing in popularity in the United States while the organ and string instruments have made a decided gain, according to government figures showing the music trend as evidenced in manufacturers' reports.

The bureau of the census, now completing the classification of manufacturers' reports for 1925, has issued advance statements covering the music lines, in comparison with the figures for the previous census of 1923.

A slight increase in the number of parlor and baby grand pianos was more than offset by a big falling off in the production of upright pianos, government figures showing a decrease in piano production of 11 per cent. The value of pipe organs exceeded previous production figures by more than $3,000,000.

Reports covering other musical instruments showed an increase in production of more than 30 per cent, the value of string instruments manufactured being over $2,000,000 in excess of production figures for the earlier census reports. Sheet music and music books showed an increase of about $350,000.

Many see in these evidences of musical tendencies the far reaching influence of radio. Government reports show steadily increasing production in high grade radio sets. The effect of the radio has been in the nature of a musical renaissance, according to reports, the tendency being to arouse increasing numbers to the development of their own musical skill along vocal and instrumental lines, with a lessening of interest in "canned" music. The government reports show the production of phonographs in this period to have fallen away more than 40 per cent.

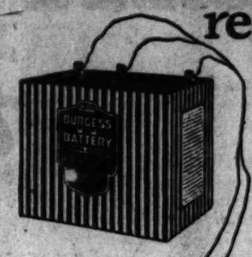
These government production figures are said to be unmistakable indications of the musical tendencies of the American people, as practically all musical instruments used here are made in America. A notable exception in this year is said to have been the importation of more than 18,000,000 harmonicas, the sale of which has also been augmented by radio.

FRYING EGGS ON ICE

Bernays Johnson, noted radio inventor, demonstrating the frying of an egg by radio, the pan resting on a cake of ice. Johnson will have charge of the Theater of Wireless Wonders at the Chicago radio show opening in the Coliseum tomorrow. The man with the pan is Fire Commissioner Dorman of New York.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

CHROME
THE PRESERVATIVE
As remarkable as the record back of it



Chrome is an element that makes Burgess Batteries *better.*

Always buy Burgess *Chrome* Batteries with the black and white stripes. They will give you the same dependable performance that won the preference of many famous adventurers.

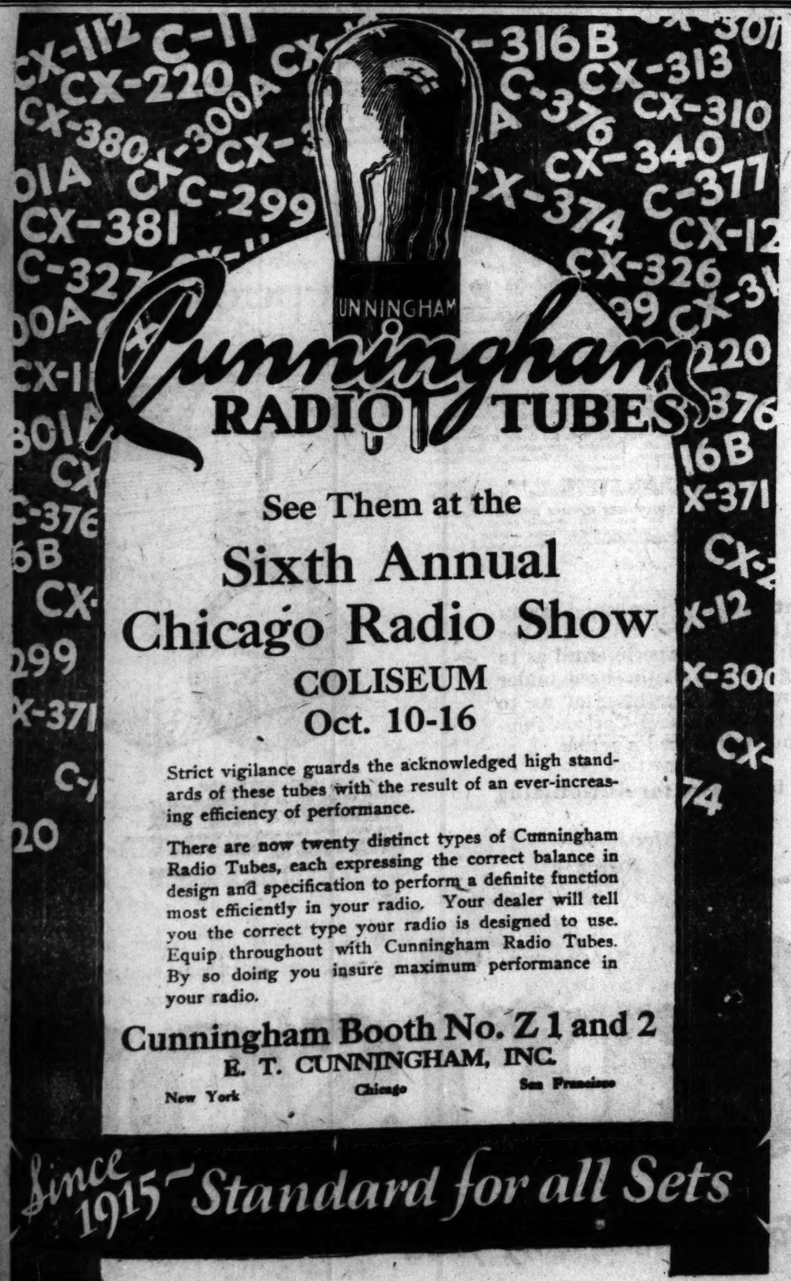
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: Chicago

RADIO · IS · BETTER · WITH · DRY · BATTERY · POWER

McMillan, famous Arctic Explorer

Captain Hurley in South Sea Islands

BURGESS
RADIO AND FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES



See Them at the
Sixth Annual
Chicago Radio Show
COLISEUM
Oct. 10-16

Strict vigilance guards the acknowledged high standards of these tubes with the result of an ever-increasing efficiency of performance.

There are now twenty distinct types of Cunningham Radio Tubes, each expressing the correct balance in design and specification to perform a definite function most efficiently in your radio. Your dealer will tell you the correct type your radio is designed to use. Equip throughout with Cunningham Radio Tubes. By so doing you insure maximum performance in your radio.

Cunningham Booth No. Z 1 and 2
E. T. CUNNINGHAM, INC.
New York Chicago San Francisco

Since 1915—Standard for all Sets

Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete* . . and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace . . . .

Illuminated Dial Calibrated in Wave Lengths

MODEL G-3—An exquisite piece of furniture panelled of genuine mahogany with appealing buried maple inlays.

$175 COMPLETE

Your light socket supplies all the power

MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.

$185 COMPLETE

MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250 COMPLETE

Freshman EQUAPHASE

Always Ready!

THE ELECTRIC RADIO

Always Right!

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA A C Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries

no water excuses makeshifts

Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

Sold on Convenient Terms
by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only
CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., 2626 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., CHICAGO

Again Revolutionizing Radio

—with a complete new line of A.C. Receivers

THERE is no limit to the amount and variety of enjoyment these Stromberg-Carlsons can give you.

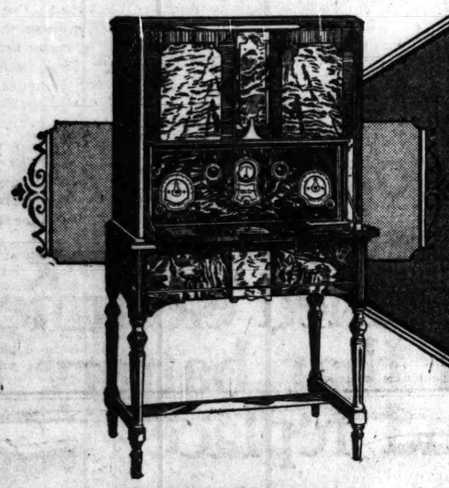
ESPECIALLY equipped for electro-magnetic pick-up of phonograph records as well as for radio reproduction.

NO. 744 STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

A powerful double-shielded A. C. Receiver. Tunes with one dial. Operates with concealed loop and incorporates an electric phonograph having magnetic pick-up for reproducing records through audio system of Receiver. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price complete, including Cone Speaker, loop, socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes.....$1245.00

at the RADIO SHOW

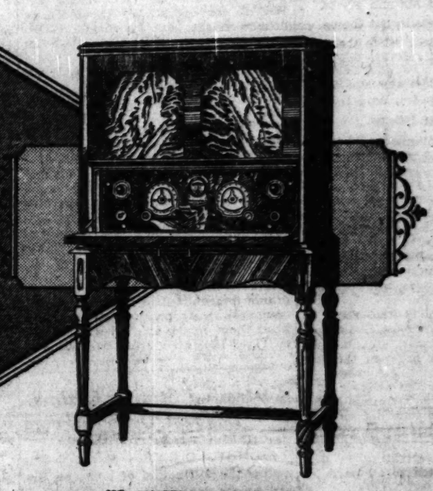


NO. 634 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit, containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or loop..$505.00

No. 602 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$345.50



NO. 524 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$425.00

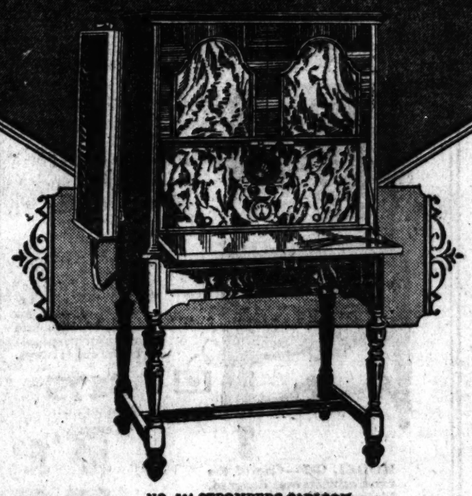
No. 502 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$348.50

NO. 633 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Loop..$355.00

No. 601 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$240.50



NO. 734 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. All "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. "Universal"—loop or antenna—operation. Tunes with one dial. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut cabinet.

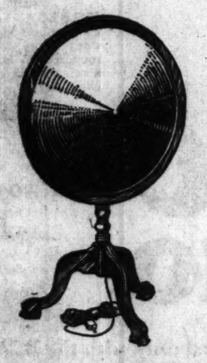
Price with socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Envelope Loop.....$755.00

NO. 523 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$295.00

No. 501 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes, but not including other accessories.....$193.75



NO. 19 CONE SPEAKER

A new 22-inch, seamless Cone Speaker built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound-producing qualities. Reproducing below 60-cycle fundamental tone, this Speaker is designed especially for 1928 A. C. Stromberg-Carlsons. On account of its wide musical range, it can be used only with the highest grade Receivers.

Price.....$40.00

NO. 11 CONE SPEAKER

Similar to the No. 10 Cone Speaker but of Wall type. Designed to operate only with the highest grade A. C. Receiver. 22-inch cone built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound producing qualities. Suspension cord of woven silk.

Price.....$35.00

ALL former conceptions of "Tonal Perfection," "Trouble Free Operation," and "Stability of Performance" are eclipsed by the standards these new 1928 Stromberg-Carlsons establish.

No form of musical reproduction ever before heard equals their rendition of every tone.

No purely mechanical instrument needs less attention than these new A. C. Receivers. No batteries, no liquids. Nothing to do but switch them on and off. They're foolproof.

There is nothing experimental about Stromberg-Carlson radio—nothing experimental as to tubes, because tubes of proved efficiency are used; nothing experimental as to patents, because Stromberg-Carlson is licensed under all the important patents; nothing experimental as to "permanent value," because the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co. guarantees not to reduce its prices.

Stromberg-Carlson is again revolutionizing Radio.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., 17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SEVEN. OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

There Is a Mode to Fit Every Type This Fall, and Each Costume Is Characterized by a Drapery at Hip or Hemline

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Fashions this fall are like a variety show. There are all kinds of acts, and every one of them different from the other. The one prevailing idea is to give something new, and this persists throughout. Many of the new fashions are contradictory, as in vaudeville you laugh for ten minutes and weep ten minutes later. No kind of woman, nor any sort of taste is left out. There are high and low brow styles in Paris, and medium browed modes, too. The fashion observer, like myself, sitting through forty-seven collections showing many thousand models, however, learns to pick out the definite new trends, which run like a golden thread through the greatly varied pattern of the fashion shows. It is this underlying, sometimes almost buried, harmony which gives to the world finally what are known as real Paris fashions.

All of the contradictions and the variations are significant only in that they allow every woman to pay her money and take her choice, getting what best suits her own sweet self. The headliner elements which make styles are present in all.

One of the first and most important lines of autumn chic is the hipline. Fashion favors a snug hipline, and there are at least a thousand ways to make it so. It must also be emphasized, and this is most often done by some kind of drapery or fullness placed below the hipline itself. And if there isn't any such fullness or drapery at this point, then there is usually plenty at the hemline, which is the second of the leading lines in autumn styles. There are many ways to arrange these details, but the net result is to change the line of the silhouette. While the outer boundary lines of smart clothes are slender, they are broken and wavy, so that the spirit of our clothes is much more subtle and elegant than it has been for some time.

Elegance, also, is increased by the materials that make these new clothes. Poor materials, such as serge and jersey, are not going to be worn any where near as much as they have been in the past. Winter, this year, will be really a satin and velvet season, and where these fragile fabrics cannot be used by any one of common sense, then woolens with a lustrous surface or velvet nap will replace them without destroying the rich effect which these materials produce.

Satin, as I have told you before, is considered, this season, to be an appropriate fabric for sports, and velveteen has been so for a long time. I mean sports nominally. This is the title under which so many of our daytime clothes masquerade, although they serve for our more serious city pursuits when sports are put away for the winter by most women. Satin frocks, discreetly draped at hem or hiplines, will, however, replace these merely nominal sports frocks to a great extent when winter comes.

Such models as the dress shown on our third figure are the smart type which stand out in all of the contradictory phases of fashion as real styles. This frock is made of caramel brown satin with a straight bodice, the round neck of which is trimmed with a number of narrow bias bands that are tied together in a bow on the right shoulder. The straight sleeves have bias bracelets of self material from wrist to elbow. The wide girdle which does indeed fit the hipline with no room left for wrinkles is also banded ilke neckline and sleeves. Cyber has placed the unusual drapery of this skirt both at hem and hipline, by folding the satin at the left side, while the front and right side are slightly circular.

Our second model, which is one of the afternoon gowns that are appearing in great numbers in smart Paris, is draped in a more intricate manner, the drapery occupying most of the skirt from hip to hemline. The arrangement changes the slender silhouette, giving it a novel line. Cyber makes this dress of seal brown artificial velvet, a fabric which is thin to transparency, and which has the alluring luster of velvet in a greater degree than the all silk. Brown is one of the outstanding daytime colors, as I have told you.

The blouse of this frock is made of bands, each band having a three cornered flap at the left side front, the one at the waistline being larger and extending to the hips. Similar bands with flaps trim the narrow sleeves. The skirt is draped around the hips exactly as the princess frock for evening is draped, the folds being caught under the big flap at the left side front of the waistline. This drapery is fitted extremely close at the hips, and on the left side of the skirt it falls free into many ripples, ending in a flaring jabotlike panel. The right side of the skirt ripples at the hemline, because of a circular cut which begins just above the knees.

The square neckline of this model is softened by a wide scarf that hangs from the right shoulder, and which may be worn around the neck.

The prevailing evening mode *chez* the *grands couturiers* of Paris places drapery at the hemline practically in every case, and occasionally at the hips. I have selected the evening frock which is shown in our first model because it is so typical of the best of the evening mode.

Cyber makes this model of water green transparent velvet, and trims it with rhinestones, which form the little triangles that march in line down the center front of the skirt, and are placed in groups of three on the girdle. The chiffon underblouse is embroidered in rhinestones, and the shoulder straps are also jeweled. This frock is a clever adaptation of the V motif in design, this motif being the most slenderizing of all the geometric figures which are used everywhere in fall fashions. The V decolletage is quadruple, front, back and under arms. The fitted girdle has double V's in front and back, and the hemline dips in V lines at the sides, the right much longer than the left.

In a lesser way Cyber uses the V to ornament the sports frock shown at the extreme right. This model has a jacket blouse of beige jersey, trimmed with encrustations of green, notched in occasional V's, and edged with lines of rose. The same bands appear as cuffs on the straight sleeves, and on the one pocket.

The skirt, which has two box plaits at the sides and wide panels in front and back is made of green velvet. This combination of jersey and velvet in sports clothes is one of the new fabric unions that Paris is offering.

In choosing your autumn clothes, you may, with assurance, select almost any kind of costume you want, only remembering to be sure that the hipline is snugly fitted, and that the general effect to be smart must be rich and supple.

This evening gown of green velvet, sketched at the extreme left, has motifs of rhinestone embroidery to give it chic. The fitted girdle and the drooping hemline are smart details.

Next, brown transparent velvet makes this new afternoon frock with a draped hip and hemline.

Third, seal brown satin is used by Cyber for this simple daytime frock, which has a skirt that is both circular and draped. Bias bands trim the neck and hipline and the long fitted sleeves.

Beige jersey makes the blouse of this sports costume, shown last, while green velvet forms the box plaited skirt. The blouse is trimmed with encrustations of green and rose.

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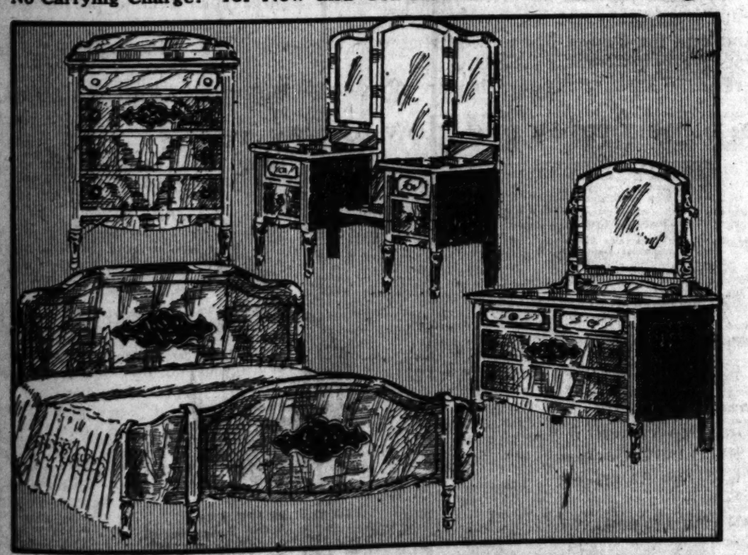

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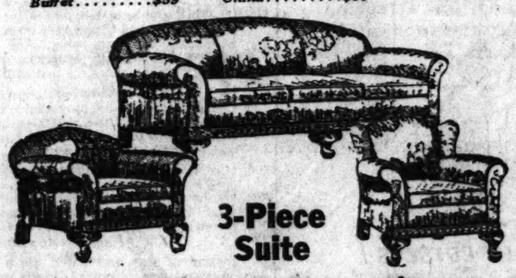

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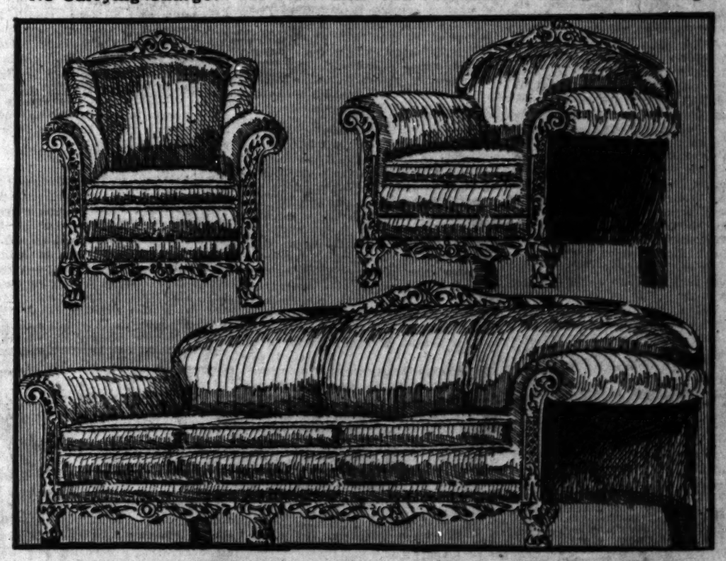

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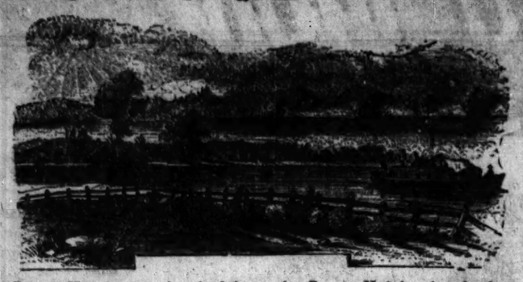
HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

A British Subaltern at Bemis Heights

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this month the invasion from the north was coming to its conclusion in the upper valley of the Hudson river. It was far different from what had been feared by the Americans and from what had been expected by the British. Oct. 17, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga Heights, now Schuylerville, N. Y., and his force of British and Brunswickers marched to Boston as prisoners to be shipped home.

Congress broke the stipulations of the surrender and did not permit the departure. Many of the officers were exchanged later. Internment was first in and about Boston, then in Virginia. The surviving Brunswickers got home as a command under their general, Baron Riedesel, at the end of the war, but many of Burgoyne's soldiers found either their graves or their homes in America.



Bemis Heights as sketched from the Bemis Heights hotel, showing the Champlain canal, the Hudson river, and the hills on the eastern side.

PLANS FOR INVASION

The invasion from the north, beginning in the spring of 1777, was conceived in a grand manner. Gen. Guy Carleton was to maintain the defenses in Canada. Gen. Burgoyne, a brilliant man of the world, parliamentarian, and man of letters, was to lead a finely equipped force of British and Brunswickers up the Richelieu river and Lakes Champlain and George into the valley of the Hudson. Gen. St. Leger, with a mixed force of regulars, Canadian provincials, American Tories and Iroquois Indians, was to land at Oswego on Lake Ontario, destroy Fort Stanwix, near Rome, N. Y., enter the valley of the Mohawk, and follow it to Albany, where Burgoyne would join him.

Most important of all, Gen. Howe in New York City was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men, and when the three generals were united in Albany the combined force was in position to strike at the separated sections of the rebel confederacy and reduce them all.

The campaign started brilliantly and confidently and ended in complete failure, attributable to a number of causes, one of which was that Howe left the duty of ascending the river to Gen. Clinton and himself went south to capture Philadelphia, drawing Washington south with him and fighting the battles of Monmouth and Germantown in the campaign which took the continental capital but lost the northern invasion.

BURGOYNE'S GOOD START

Burgoyne began confidently, captured Ticonderoga merely by taking possession of the commanding Sugar-loaf hill, won the rear guard action at Hubbardtown, Vt., and reached the upper valley of the Hudson in pursuit of the retreating Americans without serious check. But St. Leger was defeated and driven out of the Mohawk. The New England militia with some continental troops won the two battles at Bennington, help did not come up the river, and Burgoyne found himself held at Bemis Heights by a constantly increasing American force.

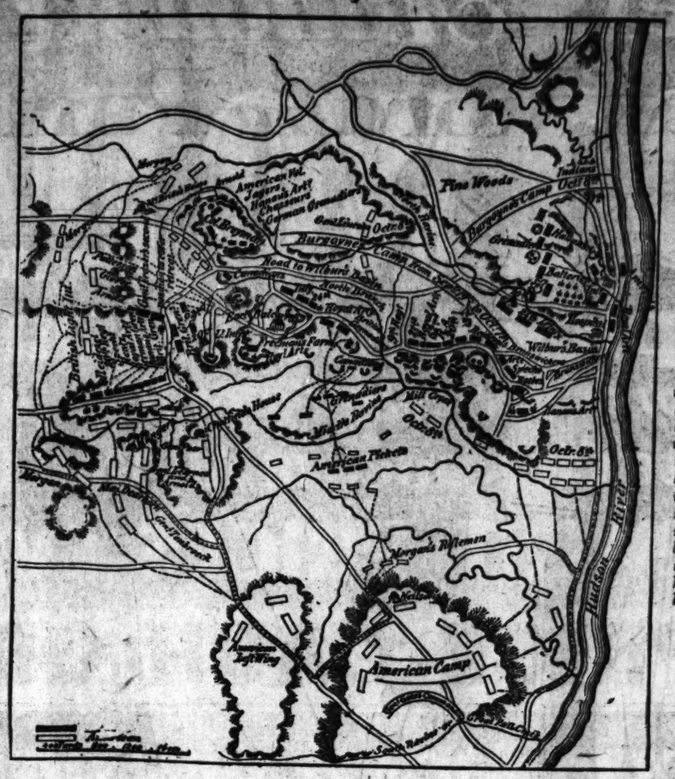
Two battles were fought at Bemis Heights, both in the endeavor of the British to get around the left of strongly held American lines on the heights. In each battle the intrepidity of Benedict Arnold, then at the height of his career in the cause of patriotism, was the inspiration of the American defense, a defense which was an attack.

STORY OF A BATTLE

In the British force was a young lieutenant of grenadiers, William Digby of the 53d regiment, who left a journal of the campaign. It was found in the British museum in 1885 by James P. Baxter of Portland, Me. Digby's account of the second battle of Bemis Heights is an interesting narrative of what a subaltern knows and does not know of an action in which he is engaged. It is here given:

"Oct. 7th. Expresses were received from Ticonderoga but what the purport of them were I could never learn. A detachment of 1,500 regular troops with two 12 pounders, two howitzers and six 6 pounders were ordered to move on a secret expedition and to be prepared at 10 o'clock though I am told, Maj. Williams (artillery) objected much to the removal of the heavy guns; saying once a 12 pounder is removed from a park of artillery in America [meaning in the woods] it was gone. From some delay, the detachment did not move till near 1 o'clock, and moved from the right of our camp; soon after which we gained an eminence within half a mile of their [the American] camp, where the troops took post; but they were sufficiently prepared for us, as a deserter from our artillery went over to them that morning and informed them of our design. This I have since heard, and it has often surprised me how the fellow could be so very exact in his intelligence, as were I taken prisoner, I could not [had I ever so great a desire] have informed them so circumstantially.

"About 3 o'clock our heavy guns began to play, but the wood around being thick, and their exact knowledge of our small force, caused them to advance in great numbers, pouring in a superiority of fire from detachments ordered to hang upon our flanks, which they tried if possible to turn. We could not receive a reinforcement as our works, general hospital stores, provisions, &c., would be left defenseless, on which an order was given for us to retreat, but not before we had lost many brave men. Brig. Gen. Frazier was mortally wounded, which helped to turn the fate of the day. When Gen. Burgoyne saw him fall, he seemed then to feel in the highest degree our disagreeable situation. He was the only person we could carry off with us.



Military map of the battle of Bemis Heights, showing the positions of the American and the British forces. The two stars at the upper left mark the spot where Arnold was wounded. The single star below and a little to the left marks the place where Fraser was wounded. The British lines are indicated by the black rectangles, the American lines by the blank rectangles.

SAVED BY DARKNESS

"Our cannon were surrounded and taken—the men and horses being all killed—which gave them additional spirits, and they rushed on with loud shouts, when we drove them back a little way with so great loss to ourselves that it evidently appeared a retreat was the only thing left for us. They still advanced upon our works under a severe fire of grape shot, which in some measure stopped them, by the great execution we saw made among their columns; during which another body of the enemy stormed the German lines after meeting with a most shameful resistance, and took possession of all their camp and equipage, baggage, etc. Col. Bremen fell nobly at the head of the Foreigners, and by his death blotted out part of the stain his countrymen so justly merited from that day's behavior.

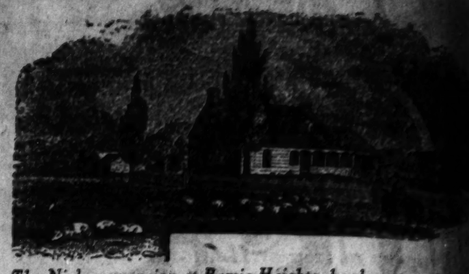
"On our retreating, which was pretty regular, considering how hard we were pressed by the enemy, Gen. Burgoyne appeared greatly agitated, as the danger to which the lines were exposed was of the most serious nature at that particular period. I should be sorry from my expression of agitated that the reader should imagine the fears of personal danger was the smallest cause of it. He must be more than a man who could undisturbed look on and preserve his natural calmness when the fate of so many were at stake, and entirely depended on the orders he was to issue. He said but little, well knowing we could defend the lines or fall in the attempt. Darkness interposed, [I believe fortunately for us] which put an end to the action.

MANY OFFICERS FALL

"Gen. Frazier was yet living, but not the least hopes of him. He that night asked if Gen. Burgoyne's army were not all cut to pieces, and being informed to the contrary, appeared for the moment pleased, but spoke no more. Capt. Wright [53 Grenadiers], my captain, was shot in the bowels early in the action. In him I lost a sincere friend. He lay in that situation between the two fires, and I have been since informed lived till the next day and was brought into their camp. Maj. Ackland was wounded and taken prisoner with our quartermaster general and Maj. Williams of the artillery. Sir Francis Clerk fell, aid de camp to the general, with other principal officers. Our Grenadier company, out of 20 men going out, left their captain and 16 men on the field.

"Some here did not scruple to say Gen. Burgoyne's manner of acting verified the rash stroke hinted at by Gen. Gates in his orders of the 26th; but that was a harsh and severe insinuation, as I have since heard his intended design was to take post on rising ground on the left of their camp—the 7th—with the detachment, thinking they would not have acted on the offensive but stood to their works, and on that night our main body was to move, so as to be prepared to storm their lines by daybreak of the 8th; and it appears by accounts since that Gen. Gates would have acted on the defensive only for the advice of Brig. Gen. Arnold, who assured him from his knowledge of the troops a vigorous sally would inspire them with more courage than waiting behind their works for our attack, and also their knowledge of the woods would contribute to ensure the plan he proposed.

"During the night we were employed in moving our cannon, baggage, etc., nearer to the river. It was done with silence, and fires were kept lighted to cause them not to suspect we had retired from our works where it was impossible for us to remain, as the German lines commanded them, and were then in possession of the enemy, who were bringing up cannon to bear on ours at daybreak. It may easily be supposed we had no thought for sleep, and some time before day we retreated nearer to the river. Our design of retreating to Ticonderoga then became public."



The Nielson mansion at Bemis Heights, headquarters of [illegible] officers during the battles.

ARNOLD'S REVOLT

Lieut. Digby gives much evidence in his journal of fair mindedness, but the British officers had a poor idea of the Brunswickers, not deserved by their character or their conduct. They were forlorn in the wilderness in a war into which their prince had sold them and in which they could not have any interest except as professional soldiers. Toward the end that was revealed in many desertions and even in deaths attributed to homesickness, but they fought bravely, did invaluable service to the British and suffered greatly.

Digby was right in attributing the unexpected vigor of the American attack to Arnold, but he could not see that the circumstances were more spectacular than could be known then in the British ranks. The first battle of Bemis Heights was Arnold and Gates, who was in command. Gates relieved his subordinate of command and ordered him to remain in his quarters. The cause of the quarrel was Arnold's desire to attack and Gates' determination to remain on the defensive.

When Arnold heard the fire of Morgan's riflemen opening the engagement he broke confinement and rode to take command of one regiment after another in successive and successful blows at the British lines. Gates sent an officer dashing after him to order him back to camp, but the officer could not overtake the commander-in-chief.

The heavy mortality among the British officers was largely due to Morgan's riflemen, one of whom killed Fraser.

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Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation, which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

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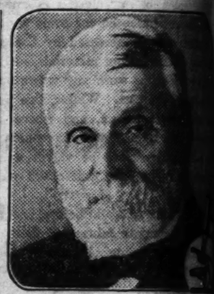

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

When Flaunting Condiments Fluster the Taste, Remember the Aromatic Garden Simples

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

FROM soup bunch to curry powder is a wayfaring from simple, temperate, genial and natural flavorings for foods to the artificial and artfully compounded exotics of the luxurious, but also the dank tropics. Yet the flavoring limits so suggested can be inverted. There is the artificial [and often too lowly] "kitchen bouquet," while the real bouquet of nature may come from the fragrances of cinnamon and clove tree.

Delicious flavors can only now and then be added to a food, because almost every good food has a flavor of its own which may be wonderfully developed by cooking. On this account only such condiments can be used with any food, in highest class cookery, as will bring out and emphasize the flavor of the item in question. In many cases this is salt alone, and but a little of it, with butter for dressing, or some of the oils.

Strong spices have been too often added to poor foods to disguise their inferiority and sometimes their actual deterioration. Their great use in times past has been for preserving foods because the refrigerating processes were not known.

Not all the spices of the orient are fiercely strong, and a tiny bit of almost any of them may give us gratifying and even beautiful food effects. It is using them in too large quantities, and too often, that has made them objectionable from the dietetic standpoint. For instance, a little nutmeg is used in many a sauce for vegetables and even for meats in high class cookery. The so-called Dutch sauce, which we more frequently speak of as Hollandaise, when made in Holland, almost universally contains some nutmeg, and a Cleveland creamed chicken in which pepper and onion juice as seasonings were omitted, had a grating of nutmeg substituted. Fifteen years ago this was an exceedingly popular dish in the American tea room.

The Condimental Tomato.

At no season of the year are our home growing condiments so inexpensive and so wholesome as they are right now—tomatoes, onions, peppers, the new garlic, the little onion, are some of those we know the best and use the most. The tomato is a whole spice box in itself. When it is stewed without any water, cooked down a half and sieved, perhaps with a little bit of salt added, it is the most excellent substitute for chili sauce, and may be used practically all the ways that that sauce is used. Or we may squeeze out the juice of the tomato and sweeten and drink it like orange juice, cooking the pulp and sieving it in order to make ultimately a tomato paste.

The food acids as nature makes them are safe condiments, although some of them are too strong, without alteration, to be taken plain. The mild ones, such as that in the tomato, have peculiar merits and tonic value. The baby specialists give infants tomato juice instead of orange juice as a conveyor of the minerals needed for the health insurance and maintenance of the small child.

It is a pity that hundreds of cooks squeeze out the juice of tomatoes and throw it away when they want a shallow cup to fill, perhaps with some grubby hash mixture, calling the whole stuffed tomato. With the aromatic juice gone there is hardly enough of the tomato left to give flavor and palatability to a stuffing, especially if it is a drab one though the stuffed tomato is presumably an elegant preparation.

A small tomato will yield almost two tablespoons of water when drained, and this a health and vitality preserving water. It is the lack of such in human diets that leads to what are called the deficiency diseases.

Other Vegetable Seasonings.

An onion and a carrot make all the difference in the world in the taste of a piece of boiled mutton when they are cooked with it. Carrot alone is a valuable seasoning, although its condimental value seems to be so mild. As to the onion, it is indispensable in no end of condimental ways, while whole beds of vegetables, or such mixtures as celery, onions, carrots, green sweet peppers, etc., are invaluable in seasoning both simple meat dishes and those far more elaborate. This combined seasoning is just as fine for a fillet of beef stew or a pot roast.

In learning thrifty ways of using such seasoning elements we can promote economy in our diets as well as great healthfulness. These flavors leave no bite, but they are not under dietetic ban as are those that are stronger and hotter, and those fiercely acid. Nevertheless, they are just as good or even better for modifying flatness, or for harmonizing a combination of elements, than the seasonings that have no other use but to season.

Garlic.

A knowledge of the antiseptic condiments which are mostly real foods may mean the difference between a short life and a miserable one, and a long and merry one. Garlic and onion are both credited with being antiseptic. The suspicion of garlic is something that a great number of people will not recognize in foods other than to know that some gratifying flavor is present, although they may abhor the idea of garlic flavored food.

One of the easiest seasonings or sauces, and one greatly improved with a suspicion of garlic, is the French dressing. In this case the bowl in which the dressing is mixed is but rubbed with the cut end of a clove of garlic. When we dress a salad in a bowl we prepare the bowl in the same way, and after people become experienced in the making of sauces they rub their saucepan with garlic.

A garlic rubbed chicken or piece of lamb, after it is roasted, may be superior without positive evidence of one of the things that make it so. However, to roast lamb with whole cloves of garlic stuck in it is to get a product that is highly objectionable to most people. It is the tiny suggestion of garlic that is piquant and agreeable, and in some cases satisfies the same craving that people have for pickles, with a hundredth of the digestive expense. Some one has spoken of it as something "delightful to bow to and hideous to embrace." It is probably for this reason that some people find it daring to touch up a salad with garlic to make it artistic and more epicurean.

Parsley.

There is much more to know about parsley than that it makes a pretty garnish when "as crisp as glass and green as grass." Fried parsley is deliciously condimental, and to eat with farm sausages nothing is quite its equal—both in a seasoning way and dietetically. Have it well washed and dry, and cook it for two minutes in the fat in the sausage pan. Tip the pan, if necessary, and have the fat so hot that the parsley will crisp, but even if it does not crisp to dryness it will be an excellent addition to the sausage.

Vitamines are at their best in green leaves. Fried parsley is also excellent with fish. This use of parsley is probably but little known, though the chef finds this herb nearly indispensable as a garnish and for seasoning soups and sauces. Chopped fine, it gives color sometimes and should give flavor always.

Fried Tomatoes.

There are elaborate ways of frying tomatoes, but firm ones can be sliced and fried in any fat and be good without any batter cover or egg. The fire must not be too hot. This is a quick and excellent way to get a hot relish.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Wash unripe tomatoes thoroughly and cut in one-third inch slices. Sprinkle with a little salt—too much salt may make them bitter—let them stand a few minutes, then turn each slice in flour or corn meal and sauté them in bacon fat or butter over a gentle fire. If there is too much fire the surface of the slices will be stiffened undesirably and the juices dried out.

For this reason, if you wish to fry slices of green tomato in deep fat dip them in egg first and then in corn meal. In sautéing them in the frying pan turn after two or three minutes' cooking so none of the juice in the tomato will cook out into the pan. These are a good alternate for fried egg plant used as a substitute for breaded cutlets.

The Creole Sauce.

When one likes to have a condiment that is a real food, a combination of tomato and pepper and onion is an excellent one and is used in many ways with meat and fish and vegetables. By using it we can train ourselves to like the mild flavors instead of the strong ones. This may be made in a variety of ways, but one way is to chop equal parts of ripe tomato, green pepper and onion and cook these together until they are tender.

No water need be added unless the tomato was unusually stiff. This is also called Spanish sauce and is used when making Spanish rice and other dishes of a similar order.

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There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of *cascara*.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poison *by normal muscular action of the bowels.*

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for autointoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a Cascaret Tonight! All druggists, 10c & 25c.

"EXCITEMENT used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effects of the candy laxative—

CASCARETS

Long life to your corsets!

Quality of elastic is the determining factor in the performance of the corset. And Kenlastic, the supreme standard of service-quality in knitted elastic, is your assurance of performance. When you buy a corset, look inside for the wavy blue line that now identifies genuine Kenlastic.

Kenlastic
the life of fine corsets

Copyrighted 1927, James R. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia—New York

The Girl Who Never Grew Old

Can you guess this lady's age? Try to come within twenty-five years! But perhaps you've already read the newspaper article about "the sixty-four year old flapper." Edna Wallace Hopper has been a professional beauty for forty-two years—and here's how she looks today!

Miss Hopper has cultivated and kept her beauty by methods that will work for YOU. She uses materials YOU can use. And her secrets are yours for the ASKING.

Most of these discoveries were made abroad. Today, they are all available in America. Read about them.

How to Build Beauty and How to Stay Young

By the Woman Who Did Both

I HAVE never had man or woman judge me over thirty, unless they remembered me as a musical comedy star—in the early nineties.

I haven't a wrinkle—or a sign of one. Or a single coarse pore to mar my features. And that ever-so-soft skin and radiant complexion that greets you over the footlights isn't makeup!

My hair is my own. I have never used a hair dye. The sparkle in my eyes is not from dope.

My figure, all can see, is not flabby.

Yet my age is a grandmother's!

That's enough about me. Let's talk about YOU. For any woman can play the same pranks on Father Time. I can tell you how to do it; just what things to use. Most of these discoveries were made in Europe; in France, where beauty cultivation is a science. I studied and searched, and spent money to find them. I could have kept them secret but I chose to make them public. And if I benefit from the publicity, American women will derive a million times the benefit that I do.

Here, then are my precious beauty formulas which American laboratories have been taught to make, and American druggists have placed alongside of toiletries on which they make two or three times the profit.

It is a tribute to the integrity of the American druggist, that there is probably no drugstore in the land but what cheerfully displays and sells these highly efficient but modestly priced aids to beauty.

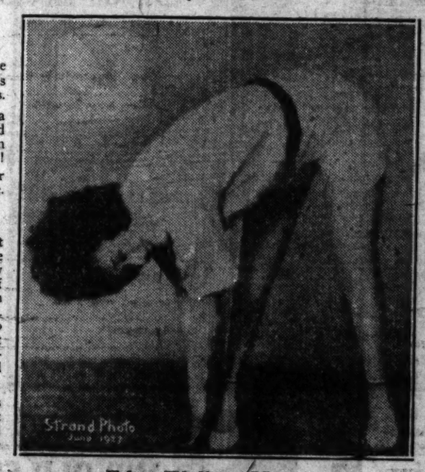
Facial Youth

Instead of soap and water, use a liquid cleanser on your face. French experts taught me that years ago, thank goodness! Facial Youth is a peculiar cleanser containing *no* animal fat; *no* vegetable fat. So it can't clog pores, and can't feed hair follicles. In fact, can do nothing but cleanse.

To realize how it does cleanse, scrub your face clean as ever you had it. Apply Facial Youth to one spot. Wipe off—then compare with surrounding skin, two or three inches from the mirror in a strong light!

Youth Cream

And now for the most important beauty builder the specialists have given us. I hesitate to refer to it as a cream. How the French smile at the plain tallow creams from which so many women hope to derive a fine complexion! Youth Cream contains ingredients many cosmetic makers would not know how to compound, or even to combine. Products of lemons, for instance. And of strawberries!



Edna Wallace Hopper

as she appears today. She is beautiful, and very much alive. Still a stage star, still talked of for her beauty. The living, breathing proof of what the methods she found in France can accomplish.

YES!

Is Miss Hopper a real person? She is. And is she really a grandmother's age? Yes. Does she look like a flapper? She does! Still on the stage, telling her women audiences how they may do likewise. "Go to see her when you have the opportunity, but start using her secrets *today*. Read how *now*.

The skin nurtured by Youth Cream actually *grows* soft. Its very *texture* is altered. Now, you know how I keep my skin smooth. Just Youth Cream—cold-cream type at bedtime; vanishing-type in the morning.

White Youth Clay

Again I fear what my readers will think when I mention clay. I do not refer to the crude muds that appeared soon after my discovery of the dainty product the Parisians use with such charming result.

White Youth Clay *is* white. And dainty; exquisitely so. Its gentle purging action brings a rosy afterglow. It literally erases age. The very expression is years younger after one. Every face should have clay applications at regular intervals.

Hair Youth

My hair is more luxuriant today than it was forty years ago. It does not fade, or ever get dull with age, *and I have never had a trace of dandruff.* I attribute that to Hair Youth—another French formula.

You may know the potency of Hair Youth when I tell you it's applied with a dropper. Just a few drops on the scalp, and you've done all that can be done—all that ever can be done—for the growth and health of the hair.

About Powder

I use a powder that used to be five dollars a box. In the quantities it is now made and used, it costs you fifty cents. In fact, everything I have recommended is now obtainable for smaller sums than will buy even the medium grades of domestic preparations.

There are two types of the very remarkable powder I urge you to use: a heavy cold-cream type that clings many hours, and the French fluff type without cream base. Both are made in three shades.

I wish I could tell my whole beauty story. What to do for your eyes, your hands and nails, your teeth; for all trouble with perspiration odors, and how to remove superfluous hair. And what I have learned about reducing.

But these things await you, all of them, around the corner. The smallest drugstore has them all. You have only to say "Edna Wallace Hopper." I have given them my name to use; they print it on the wrapper. *And no cosmetic manufacturer could buy that name for a million dollars.*

FREE Complimentary Coupon

Just Check the Product You Would Like to Try!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, Inc. D-4 CT

536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago:

Please send me free and postpaid, a liberal trial package of the beauty aid I have checked below. If you wish more than one, or all four, enclose 10c in coin or stamps—for each additional choice.

☐ White Youth Clay ☐ Hair Youth
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Youth Cream

Name.....

Address.....

NOTE: Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty book and samples of her face powders will be included at no cost.

Spiegel's Announce a Mighty

$175,000 TWO DAY SALE

At All Spiegel Stores - On Every Floor

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Evening till 10 o'clock

An Immediate Clearance of All Odd Pieces - Floor Samples

AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss!

A Sale of a Thousand Bargains!

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT!

Your Money Back if You Can Buy for Less

Pillows Under Cost!

Only **98c** a Pair

Absolutely the lowest price ever quoted on a sale of high grade feather pillows. A bargain that you cannot afford to let slip. ONLY ONE PAIR TO A CUSTOMER. CASH AND CARRY—NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last.

America's Best Buy!

150 Ferneries Your Choice **$2.49** 25c down

Many styles and designs—fibre ferneries—now offered at the lowest price ever! Complete with removable metal pan. Compare this price anywhere. We are selling it for less than others buy! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Try to Equal This!

Only **$1.29** Each

Well built card table with leatherette top. A value never again to be equaled. The sensation of sensations! Compare our price with others! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

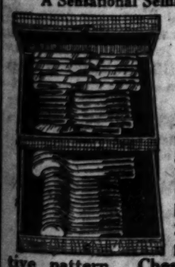
200 on Sale!

Well Made Rockers **$3.99** Only 25c Down

Clearing out the few remaining rockers we have in stock. Walnut finished birch with cane seat. A beautiful bedroom rocker—or odd chair for any room in your home. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Rock Bottom Price!

A Sensational Selling of Silverware



$5.85 for 29 Pieces

Nationally advertised Rogers & Sons silverware. Priced far lower than you could buy it elsewhere. 29 pieces—of a popular, attractive pattern. Chest included. NO DELIVERIES. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last!

Prices That Mean Big Savings!

During this entire Two Day—Two Night Sale Spiegel's Guarantee the very lowest prices in the whole United States! A guarantee backed by Spiegel's promise of "YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS." Spiegel's will not be undersold, and during this two day sale prices are almost unbelievably low. Many items selling at actual cost—others merely five or six per cent above cost—and special items at less than cost! Quantities an any item not guaranteed.

228 Living Room Suits at 15% Less Than Cost

Only $1 Down

Double value—2-Pc. Velour Parlor Suites. Sold elsewhere at $85.00	$69.00
Two-piece genuine Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107.50	$89.00
Two-piece Bed Davenport Suite. Sold elsewhere at $112.50	$88.50
Two-piece carved frame Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$122.25
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $162.00	$124.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $178.00	$139.50
Two-piece genuine Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $195.00	$149.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $192.00	$149.50
Two-piece carved frame Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $197.50	$157.50

Prices Slashed on Dining Room Suites

$1 Down Brings Your Choice

Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $57.00	$47.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $69.00	$59.50
Massive Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107	$89.50
Good looking 7-piece Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $95.00	$79.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $135.00	$109.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $198.50	$169.50

One-Third Off on Breakfast Sets

Only $1 Down

Attractive 5-piece Breakfast Set. Sold elsewhere at $27.50	$22.50
Extension Table Breakfast Set. Beautifully finished. Sold elsewhere at $45.00	$39.95
Drop Leaf Breakfast Set. Very new in style. Sold elsewhere at $42.50	$37.50

World's Lowest Prices on Day Beds—Beds—Bedding

$1 Down Delivers Them

Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere for $13.95	$11.95
Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $24.50	$19.95
Simmon's Cane Panel Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $38.00	$33.75
Guaranteed Link Fabric Spring. Sold elsewhere at $5.75	$3.95
Herz Coil Spring. Sold elsewhere at $11.75	$9.95
Quality Mattress. Guaranteed by maker and Spiegels. Sold elsewhere for $8.25	$6.95
Brown enamel Simmon's Metal Bed. Sold elsewhere for $5.50	$3.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

As a matter of accommodation to our customers—Spiegel's will gladly make you an allowance on any old furniture you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

All old furniture taken on trade-in is repaired and sold only at SPIEGEL'S TWO OUTLET STORES—the only Spiegel Stores selling used furniture.

$1 Delivers any Article up to **$100.**

$5 Delivers Anything over **$100.**

Sale Lasts Two Days and Two Evenings Only. Monday — Monday Evening — Tuesday and Tuesday Evening. At All 10 Spiegel Stores.

Lowest Terms Ever Offered

The lowest terms ever announced on furniture or any other merchandise—the lowest terms anyone anywhere could or would offer! $1 delivers any article up to $100—$5 delivers and article from $100 up. These terms are offered at all Spiegel's Stores, including Spiegel's New and Beautiful Woodlawn Store—Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St. These special terms are made only for Monday—Monday Evening—Tuesday and Tuesday Evening.

Great Reduction in Bed Room Suites

Only $1 Down

Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $47.00	$39.50
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $71.00	$59.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suites. Sold elsewhere at $85.00	$74.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$124.00
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $172.00	$148.50
3-piece beautiful Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $255.00	$205.00

Rock Bottom Prices on All Types of Stoves

$1 Down Places Them in Your Home

Oak Heater—Sold elsewhere for $8.75	$6.95
Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $19.50	$15.95
Very efficient Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $27.50	$22.50
Western Oak Heater. Wonder fuel saver. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$34.50
Kitchen Heater and Garbage Burner. Sold elsewhere for $20.95	$14.95
Cabinet Heater. Heats an entire house. Sold elsewhere for $125.00	$99.50

One-Third to One-Half Off on All Odds and Ends

$1 Down Delivers Them

Radio Cabinet and Bench. Sold elsewhere for $14.50	$9.95
100 Pc. Dinner Set. Attractive pattern. Sold elsewhere for $15.45	$12.95
Steamer Trunk. Well built and roomy. Sold elsewhere for $34.75	$29.85
Hat Box. Good looking and sturdy. Sold elsewhere for $6.45	$4.95
Well constructed Chifforobe. Sold elsewhere for $21.50	$17.95
Roomy Dresser. Well proportioned. Sold elsewhere for $17.95	$14.95

Hundreds of Rugs Must Be Sold at Cost!

$1.00 Down Makes Them Yours

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Wonderful value. Sold elsewhere for $42.50	$27.50
9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs. Excellent quality. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$26.85
9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Rich—beautiful. Sold elsewhere for $54	$34.85
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs with attractive border. Sell elsewhere for $12.50	$9.65
6 ft. width Felt Base—Quality Floor Covering. Sold elsewhere for 67c. Sq. yd.	59c

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Ave. **635 S. State St.**

The only Spiegel Stores selling Floor Samples, Shopworn Furniture, or Trade-in Pieces. Prices are the lowest in the city. Your comparison is invited. Here are a few of the bargains:

See our special 3-Room Outfit—everything complete for 3-room apartment	$89.75
Heaters as low as	$6.95
Living Room Suites	$49.75

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

Greater Than a Special!

Only **98c** Each

Always handy—a good looking, practical combination smoker. Container for matches, tray for ashes. Beautifully polychromed wrought iron. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. ONLY ONE TO CUSTOMER. On sale only while quantities last.

Lower Than Cost!

Boudoir Chairs Only **$8.98** 50c Down

Sells elsewhere for $15.00. A big special of our Two-Day Sale. Cretonne covered—with mahogany finished gumwood legs. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Compare These!

42-Pc. Sets of Dishes **$4.95** a Set

A hundred sets only, and they'll be sold in a few hours' time! Wonderful bargain in dishes—42-piece set of a popular pattern. Well made. Imagine the savings!—you couldn't duplicate the value for $7.00 elsewhere. Only one set to a customer. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

Unequaled Value!

1000 Linen Sets **$1.98** Set

Pure Linen Table Set—cloth and four napkins. Colorful border. Wonderful quality. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last. Only one set to a customer.

Save One-Half!

2-Day Selling of Porcelain Top Tables

$3.59

The very same porcelain top table that you see at so much more money in all the stores. Proof that Spiegel's prices are the very lowest in town. One to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. Pay only 25c down.

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th St. and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

NEW WOODLAWN STORE
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d St.

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 S. State St.

Patterns by Clotilde

3136—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 36 inch material.

3137—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material.

2187—Girl's coat. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 54 inch material with 2½ yards of 36 inch lining.

How to Use the Patterns

CREPE satin in black or any one of the colors you choose will be smart made by pattern No. 3137.

This is a youthful design and not at all difficult to make. The dress is made to be slipped on over the head, and is cut in two pieces, front and back. The lines for the ruffles are marked on the pattern by perforations and these marks should be accurately transferred to the dress. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, but the long ones will give more character to the dress.

The neck is cut rounding and should be finished with a narrow binding of the reverse side of the crêpe, if satin crêpe is used, while from the right shoulder hangs a scarf tie. The long sleeves are made to fit close, and at the wrists are finished with a flaring cuff, cut to match the ruffles on the skirt.

Cut the ruffles, using the reverse side of the crêpe for the right side. These ruffle will look well picoted or bound. Make a belt of the reverse side of the crêpe, also. In setting the sleeve ruffles in place, a wrong side seam may be taken, at the same time stitching in place a narrow bias strip of the dress material. Then the opposite edge of the strip should be hemmed down on the wrong side over the seam.

Pattern No. 2187 is an excellent design for a coat for young girls, and something most mothers will delight in making. It is fascinating to watch something nice growing under your fingers, and when you realize at the same time what a real saving you are effecting, it makes the work worth while.

The coat is decidedly smart in cut, yet not difficult to make; and just the kind every growing girl should have.

It is quite loose fitting, has large armholes and flares smartly at the sides. The sleeves are easy fitting and finished at the wrists with turned back cuffs, and at the neck it is made so it can be buttoned up close, or left open.

Flannel, tweed, velveteen or any of the woolen coatings are suitable for this becoming model. Crêpe de chine makes an excellent lining, although if you wish something warmer, use kasha or cashmere. Always allow for an inverted box-plait down the middle back of the lining. There is usually such a difference in weight and texture between the lining and outside as to make this necessary.

Pattern No. 3136 is a design for a dress for the woman who desires something different and smart. The design is excellent for travel, business or general daytime wear and can be made of one of the novelty silk crêpes, silk twill, crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe or jersey.

The dress buttons the entire way down the front and opens at the top over a vest of a contrasting color and fabric. The full length sleeves are gathered into fitting bands at the wrists, made of the same material as the vest and if you like, the collar across the back may be made of this same material. Two inserted pockets at the left side of the skirt, with welts made of the vest material, complete this good looking dress.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Enclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Strange Weddings

A Romantic Affair.

My friend who served with the marines with me had become engaged to a girl he dearly loved. One morning about a week before the approaching marriage we were ordered to pack up and board a transport which was sailing for China that afternoon.

At his pleading I explained the matter to the commanding officer, who granted my friend a one hour leave on condition that he return in that period with his fiancée.

While he was gone every one aboard ship was lined up and on his return with the girl they were married by the ship's chaplain in the presence of all.

One hour later we sailed for China and my friend did not see his bride until he returned fifteen months later.

F. J. S.

Tearful Affair.

The strangest wedding I ever witnessed turned out to be a kissing bee and tear contest.

Immediately after the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife, the bride's mother took her in her arms and cried over her, kissing her unmercifully. The women in the wedding party followed suit, of course, and went through the same performance.

When everything seemed to be drifting back to normal again, the groom's mother started the same performance with him, the men all becoming affected and turning to hide their tears.

The next morning the paper came out with a grand writeup on one of the prettiest and happiest weddings of the season.

And so it goes. J. D.

Getting an Early Start.

Our wedding was strange and yet nowadays it would not be considered so.

At the time I was a college freshman, and one bleak day in February cut classes to meet the "one and only" at 1 p. m. (her half-day off), then dashed down to the county building for the license and around the corner to the marriage court where an affable judge made us one of the nominal fee of five dollars. No bridesmaid or best man, no flowers, presents, or hullabaloo. In fact, in place of the conventional honeymoon trip our tickets called for a matinee the same afternoon.

Since that time we read divorce items with relish, for we know now that time and place are the least important factors of successful "double harness." R. M. B.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial clinch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

That's That.

Lawyer—Now, between ourselves, are you guilty or not?

Client—Gosh, do you think I'd be paying you a coupla thousand fee if I was innocent? L. G. W.

Appropriate.

Wife: "What shall we name our new car?"

Husband, who had heard a good many complaints and arguments before he bought it: "Let's call it Woodrow Wilson, because it kept us out of war." I. C. S.

After the Shock.

A truck suddenly pulled directly in front of my machine. I put the brakes on so hard they screeched terribly, but they saved me from wrecking the machine.

As my heart resumed its beating my better half, from the back seat, said sharply: "Don't you dare make those brakes screech that way again—they make me nervous."

What to do? S. M. P.

Both Had Changed.

Wife: "Why don't you help me out of the auto? You're not so gallant as you were when I was a gal."

He: "No, and you're not as buoyant as you used to be when I was a boy." F. S.

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet, free if it fails.*

No wonder *pedodyne solvent* has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it today.

KAY LABORATORIES
J-456
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your *pedodyne* process, to dissolve bunion formation and restore natural ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(This is NOT an order; ship nothing C.O.D.)

POSTURE AS A YOUTH RETAINER

by Antoinette Donnelly

Correct Carriage Will Keep the Figure Lithe, Slender and Buoyant, and It Will Even Give a Lift to the Spirits.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the pursuit of the slender silhouette put your faith in the fat-free diet and in enough muscular activity to keep you in good health—but while you are at it, or whether you are at it or not, I want you to try a little experiment to prove just how much more slenderizing the simple act of standing well will make that figure of yours.

Take a skirt with an easy waist band. Or, if you wear the kind of skirt that is attached to a slip, drop the shoulder straps off. I assume, of course, that you haven't been standing with the stomach flattened and the chest lifted. So, for the experiment, you are asked to flatten the stomach and hold the back so that the chest is lifted. The thinning effect around the hips will be seen in the way the skirt now slips down an inch or more.

Talking about correct posture is much like talking about water drinking. Every one knows it is something that ought to be attended to. Perhaps because they are both such obvious needs, that is the very reason we contrary femmes aren't interested.

Perhaps you'll say, as did a friend: "But when you throw your chest out it makes you look much plumper. A lot of women who aren't thin look it because they slump."

I don't agree. It is the hip line and the diaphragm more than the bust that makes the figure look large. Unless, of course, one has an abnormally large bust. But the general run of young women certainly aren't subject to the charge.

Where Weight Shows First.

There is another important angle about this posture business in connection with reducing talk. The abdomen, as you know, is the part of the anatomy where weight taking on begins to show first.

It isn't the hardest fat to get off, by a long shot. Yet there are countless hundreds of women who have fat on this part of them while the rest of their anatomy seems not to be incumbered. The continued sale of corsets proves this fact. Women wouldn't wear them if there weren't a purpose in so doing. And the purpose in almost every instance is to flatten the stomach and reduce the hips, isn't it?

Now, the truth is that fat lights upon the abdomen because it is the most comfortable spot for it to rest on. The muscles there aren't trained to such activity that fat is shaken off easily. And the reason for this is in the poor postures, with the slumping, protuding abdomen that is characteristic of the woman who doesn't know how to stand well or, knowing, how, refuses to practice the excellent art.

Another little item about poor posture and fat accumulation: you couldn't begin to count the number of double chins that have nothing but bad posture to blame. Crinkled chins, wattled chins and crepy ones you may blame on time or on neglect to massage the neck. But the chin that is made of adipose padding you can set down in nine cases out of ten to the manner of holding the head, which is all in the posture lesson.

People who have made a special study of posture have no hesitation in telling you that you can even blame your thick ankles on the wrong method of holding yourself. If the weight is distributed incorrectly, there isn't going to be the spring in the ball of the foot that keeps you stepping about lively and that keeps the ankles exercised sufficiently.

If the head is habitually dropped forward, there's nothing to stop the fat from gathering under the chin.

These, of course, are superficial misfortunes. That is, if any woman can believe double chins and protruding abdomens and thick ankles are superficial.

Bad Posture Harmful.

I mean superficial as compared with the actual physical harm that comes from cramped lungs and slumped organs that affect the whole digestive process. It is a well known fact that persons who carry themselves correctly are freer from the ills of constipation than others. They have better complexions, it is also claimed, because the blood is cleaner on account of the fresh air washings made possible by the deeper inhalations of the lifted chest.

And, getting down to the point that interests women more than any other known sentiment they possess (unless it has to do with love), there is the trick of making the good posture keep you young, young looking, young acting. In typifying age on the screen or stage you know as well as I do that it is upon the walk that the transformation of a young actor into an old character part is most dependent.

I have occasion to observe closely a woman about whom every acquaintance of hers and mine says: "She has a beautiful figure."

She admits in confidence that she hasn't a beautiful figure, that her proportions wouldn't get her a look-in at any bathing beauty revue. But she is perfectly willing to take the credit because she knows she has effected the illusion with the most perfect kind of posture. You get the impression of vitality about her always, no matter what costume or mood you may meet her in. And this, as again you know, is the X-ingredient that distinguishes youth from age—vitality, or a good impression of it.

I don't know but you might say that sex appeal is stronger where the body is held erect. Certainly vitality has something to do with the illusive quality. And the feminine outline of figure also has something to do with it.

But for our purposes the youth argument ought to serve. And I'm willing to guarantee a more youthful looking person with a change from a slumping figure to an erect one.

Buoyancy Brings Youth.

It isn't necessary to be a militant looking soul to have a good carriage. On the contrary, the shoulders are relaxed. They're not squared, as some of us used to be taught.

It is the buoyancy that comes with weight evenly distributed, with the light poise on the forward part of the foot, that I'm trying to sell every woman as the best little youth secret she can attach herself to. And for good measure, I'll throw in with the youth secret all the grace you can use.

Good posture is one of the beauty assets every woman can acquire. She cannot change the color of her eyes, or the shape of her nose, or the width of her brow, but she can, without any shadow of a doubt, with practice change that figure of hers for the better with good posture.

If you wish to prevent big hips and a wiggling, clumsy gait, you must first get the mental picture of being lightly suspended by a thread passing through the chest. Poise lightly on the forward part of the feet, with toes pointing straight forward, never out.

Keep the stomach up and the back held so that the chest is lifted. Then your lungs will fill with enough air to keep your skin and blood in good condition. Let the shoulders relax; forget all about your head. But remember to hold your chin up.

Correct Sitting Posture.

And this is about all you have to remember for your posture lesson, unless to be reminded that when seated at work you should use a chair so low that your feet rest easily upon the floor and the backs of the hips touch the back of the chair. Place the weight on the thighs and you can lean comfortably forward from the hips without bending the back. This prevents fatigue, round shoulders and tense neck muscles.

I used to have a slogan decorating this column of mine: "Keep the corners of your mouth up." The slogan carried a guarantee that you not only worked the best kind of a face lifting operation, but the spirits couldn't remain down with the mouth corners turned up.

"Keep the chest up" might serve equally well as a figure rejuvenation slogan. And if you don't find, also, that there is a marked buoyancy of spirit when you perform that slight chest lifting operation, then my name is Dennis, which it isn't, at all.

Infant Care

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are: plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no paregoric, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria"—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will know you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Feminine Realm

Singing girls in Japan swallow large earth worms in the hope that they will in some way improve their voices.

Japan had more than 500,000 unemployed last year, due, it is claimed, to the women who are now taking many jobs formerly held by men only.

Nancy Miller, a 115 year old squaw on the Tonawanda reservation for Seneca Indians, near Akron, N. Y., still smokes and chews tobacco.

FADED "UNDIES" have no place in modern wardrobe

.... THIS is why!—In millions of homes, Tintex is used daily to restore faded "undies," frocks, silk stockings, etc., to original beauty. At a saving of many a dollar, too.

.... and it is so easily done—no messy boiling, no fussing in the hot kitchen. With the Tintex Tints, you just "tint as you rinse."

.... there are Tintex Pastel Tints for all materials; Special Tintex Tints for tinting lace-trimmed silks, guaranteed not to dye the lace; and fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Khaki Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Blue—for dyeing heavier apparel. Use Tintex for greater beauty and economy in your wardrobe and in home decorations! See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

[Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (tints the silk—lace remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).]

15¢ a package. at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Manufactured by PARK & TILFORD

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Frightened by a Cougar.

While out camping in the wilds of the state of Washington I received my greatest thrill. It was a cool night and I was walking back to camp after a long hike in the woods. Suddenly I heard a sharp crackle of dry wood and from out of the thick woods on one side of the trail appeared two yellow orbs of fire. I felt my knees melt and started to cry out, but found my mouth dry and voice gone. I quickly remembered, even in that time of fear, that I had my flashlight with me. I flashed it directly in the direction of the eyes and there stood a cougar and a large one, too.

I didn't wait a second longer, but hit the trail at my fastest speed. All the way I kept thinking of all the terrible stories of cruel killings of these pantherlike animals. I arrived safely at camp and fell exhausted at the feet of my comrades.

Never after that did I travel far without a gun. I often heard the scream that makes thrills run up and down your spine after that and remembered that evening. C. L. H.

A Boomerang.

I'm one of those individuals who never has anything happen to him. [Knock on wood.] Adventure and thrills are always where I ain't. So when I was hanging out the window on one side of our office watching a traffic cop bawl out a cake-eater, there was a riot out the window on the other side.

But, anyway, I did get a bit of a thrill the other day. A big truck went whirring by on one of those creosoted wood block pavements where the heavy rains had loosened the blocks. The tire sucked one of these blocks right out of the pavement and sent it whizzing right across the sidewalk one inch from my nose! I wear glasses, so naturally I was scared. You won't believe it, but honest it's so, that block went spang against the partition between two plate glass windows and bounced back before I had done blinking, passed right back of my head, hit another fellow on the ear and knocked him down. I got over it yet!

In the Desert.

I was spending an [illegible] tion in the desert, [illegible] fear of tarantulas, as I [illegible] had a horror of spiders. [illegible] awoke to see, in the light of the moon, a huge hairy spider on the sheet directly over my face. It was the first time I had seen the poisonous creatures, and as my fear and imagination [illegible] pear twice its size. It was a [illegible] ing spectacle to me.

Having been told a tarantula will not harm a person perfectly [illegible] forced myself to remain quiet, [illegible] daring to breathe. After what [illegible] hours a sort of coma, brought on by the rigidity of my position, came upon me and I fell asleep. When I awoke the sun was shining and a tarantula was found in a corner of the room.

Unharmed, but still frightened, I called my aunt, who [illegible] in a most matter of fact manner put an end to the life of the cause of my fear. D. C.

Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Part the hair and gently rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp which has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on for some time, then shampoo with Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Use Cuticura Soap and warm water for the Shampoo.) Rinse thoroughly with tepid water, finishing with cool water if preferred. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp before the shampoo is often beneficial.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NINETY-NINE WOMEN OUT OF A HUNDRED

868—A smart little style [illegible] of high-grade rayon [illegible] a rayon-knit elastic. Sizes [illegible]

30250—An Uplift model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.

30801—A good-looking Bon Cor-Set. The practical [illegible] of the Uplift causes [illegible] support. Rayon brocade [illegible] elastic. Sizes 32 to 44.

12,000 Dozen Fairview HARDWATER SOAP

A fine French milled process soap for Toilet or Bath. 10 cakes for 49c.

10 CAKES 49¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Silk Hose

Regularly $1.50

Medium weight with silk to a narrow lisle top. Lisle soles insure extra wear. Popular colors, all perfect quality.

99¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

800 NEW Fall Dresses | Sale of Winter Coats

MONDAY! IN OUR $15 DRESS SHOP!

Remarkable Price Concessions for 52nd Anniversary Make These Values Possible

EVERY dress in this group was made to sell for far more than $15. You'll be amazed with such high quality, for never have we been able to offer such superior styles as these at this low price.

$15

HUNDREDS OF NEWEST STYLES

Every Fashion —Right Mode! Unusual Savings!

Satin crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, velvet, rep stripe, wool georgette and metallic combinations. And whether you prefer the ever popular straight-lined frock or the two-piece one, you'll find every conceivable new style in either black or rich, lustrous colors.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 42½ to 62½

THE FAIR—$15 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The Biggest Monday of All—Tomorrow!

INTO THE SECOND WEEK! And a new host of values! Nothing like this sale in 52 years!

TOMORROW—the biggest Monday of all! Every floor—every department at its best—with values astonishing.

Save on your personal and home needs tomorrow. You can well afford to spend the whole day shopping here.

REMEMBER: Morning shopping is advisable! For better service and convenient selection!

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SAMPLES! FUR COATS

Priced in the Anniversary $189 *Gorgeous Matched Pelts*

Muskrat, Sealine, Caracul, Marmink, Australian Opossum, American Broadtail—a marvelous value-giving group—the most wanted furs are offered at this unusual price! Save on your new Fur Coat by buying now!

ONE GROUP AT $289

Offer rare values in leopard cat, raccoon, silver muskrat, mole, caracul, Hudson seal. Selected skins. Beautiful styles.

ONE GROUP AT $389

You may choose between Hudson seal, baby caracul, Japanese weasel, American broadtail, krimmer, and cocoa squirrel.

Sealine—(Dyed Rabbit). Caracul—(Lamb). Marmink—(Dyed Marmot). American Broadtail—(Lamb). Hudson Seal—(Dyed Muskrat).

Buy on the Fair's Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF STYLES!

These Values Are Made Possible Only by the Manufacturers' Co-operation for the Anniversary.

$38

BEAUTIFULLY fur trimmed coats of soft suede-like materials, smart in style and color, make it possible for you to have a chic winter coat for this very small sum. The quality and beauty will really amaze you!

Misses' Sizes
Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes
Sizes 36 to 44

New Colors Smart Styles Soft Fabrics

Another Group of Coats, $58

This is a marvelous value-giving group—coats for every occasion, dress or sports—all included in this adorable selection of fashionable fur-trimmed wraps. Every coat is an outstanding value!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"Majestic" ALL SILK Hosiery

Anniversary Sale Finest Quality, Perfect All Silk Chiffon or Service Weights.

FOR this low price of $1.55 you can now have all silk hose of perfect quality in the newest and most popular shades. Silk from top to toe. The extra toe and hem guard insure added wear and perfect satisfaction.

Regularly Priced $1.95 and $2.25

Now is the opportune time to lay in a good supply of hose while the price is reduced. Be sure to come in early.

$1.55

3 Pr. $4.35

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

New Fall Hats Underpriced

Nationally Known Makes of Rare Charm Anniversary Sale—Greatly Underpriced!

Flattering little models, alluring styles that typify Fashion's latest creations were sent to us by famous New York manufacturers especially for your advantage. Now you can wear a most becoming hat, yet one that is remarkably low in price.

For the Miss or Matron from Odette, Lido, Countess and Gotham

Come in and see these charming hats. Never before have you been offered such outstanding values—your choice for only $4.25.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$4.25

52nd Anniversary Sale Brings These

EXTRA SIZE COATS

Very Becoming and Clever New Styles
$75 to $85 Values

$58

The manufacturer gave us a special concession on these new coats so we pass the savings directly on to you. New fabrics, attractive models in a great variety of colors. Remember the sizes, 42 to 52.

Another Group—

at $38.00

Limited in quantity, but worth from $50 to $60. Flattering new styles and fabrics. Fashionable colors.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

2,000 Leather Bags

SPECIAL MONDAY $2.94 SPECIAL MONDAY

Bags That Ordinarily Sell up to $5

An indispensible accessory—especially will you agree when you see these clever new bags. Excellent workmanship, newest leathers, convenient styles—the kind of a purse you want.

The Very Smartest New Pouches or Arm Books in Black and Other Popular Colors

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Another 52nd Anniversary Feature

"Wear Right" Kid Gloves

Foremost in Gloves

ANOTHER SHIPMENT $1.99 SMART STYLES

Novelty Cuff Styles Embroidered and Stitched

A real opportunity to buy gloves to do you throughout this winter, for the price is exceptionally low for high quality kid gloves. Variety of newest styles in all the wanted shades.

Sale of Sample FABRIC GLOVES

Manufacturers' samples and special lots of fine gloves. Tailored styles or flare cuff. Contrasting embroidery trim. All colors. 83c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Feature

SILK LINGERIE

$2.77

Pajamas, Chemises, Gowns, Princess Slips. Made of first quality crepe de chine.

A very fortunate purchase of exquisite silk lingerie in a multitude of styles. Tailored or daintily lace trimmed. In soft shades. All sizes.

Rayon Sport Bloomers

Made of high grade rayon in colors to match and blend with dress. Reinforced crotch, frill at knee. A $1.95 value for $1.29

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

HAIR CLIPPERS

Special!

Nickel clippers, cut 000 close. For neck trim and general use. Priced extraordinarily low, 79¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Regular $2.25

PERSONAL STATIONERY

With your name or monogram and address, done by our special process, closely resembling engraving; 100 sheets crushed bond, 7½x10 inch; 50 envelopes. $1.49

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Pictures AND Tapestries / Kryptok "DeLuxe" Glasses

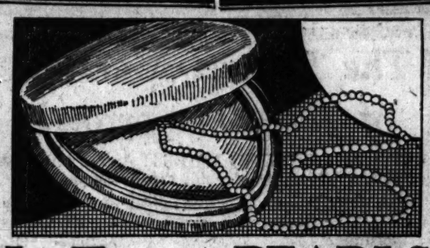
A Marvelous Anniversary Sale—Monday!

Every Wanted Style and Size. Both Upright and Oblong.

Included Are:

- Imported Tapestries
- Etch Prints
- Hand-Painted Pastels
- Imported Prints
- Colorful Reproductions

THE FAIR—PICTURE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.



La Tausca PEARLS

AT 1/2 AND BELOW HALF PRICE

La Tausca pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Indestructible; each necklace bears the La Tausca guarantee tag. In velvet lined box. While quantity lasts.

24-inch, $25.00, W. G. diamond filigree clasp	$ 9.94
3-strand, $18.00, sterling fancy stone clasp	9.94
30-inch, $20.00 W. G. diamond set clasp	9.94
3-strand, $15.50, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
2-strand, $23.00, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
24, 27, 30-inch, $40, $45, $50, W. G. diamond set clasp	20.00
30-inch, $30.00, W. G. diamond set clasp	14.95

$14.50 Blankets

$10.95 Pr. "Fairview" All Wool

Made of heavy quality, closely woven pure wool. In blue, rose, lavender, green, gold, tan and gray. Block plaids. Size 70x80 in.

Wool Filled Comforters, Full Size

Regular $8.95 value. Made with a plain sateen back and border with figured center. Fine quality. Each, $5.69

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Toilet Articles

8,000 Pieces—All at $1.00

Pearl on amber finish in rose, blue, white shell, amber and white ivory finish toilet ware of heavy quality.

MIRROR	JEWEL BOXES
HAIR BRUSH	PICTURE FRAMES
COMBS	PERFUME BOTTLE
POWDER BOX	VASES
SCISSORS	MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
BUFFERS	FILE BUTTON HOOK
	SHOE HORN

$1

No Mail or Phone Orders

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Famous Toric BIFOCAL EYE GLASSES With Ex

EXAMINATION INCLUDED

FOR MONDAY ONLY!

AT OUR LOWEST PRICE

$4.85

Identical with Those Sold at $20.00

THE celebrated KRYPTOK DE LUXE Double Vision invisible eyeglasses for distance and reading—ground in one solid seamless toric lens; offered at CLOSE TO COST for Monday!

Over a Dozen Style Frames to Select from in Both the Spectacles and Nose-glasses

SHUR-ON and WELLSWORTH makes. Round, leaf, oval or colonial shape lens. We will either fill your own doctor's prescription, duplicate your present glasses or our registered optometrists will examine your eyes and prescribe for you.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL ... SEVENTH YEAR

Shur-on Eyeglasses

Frame, Lens and Eye Examination is included for

$2.95

Less than one-third of the regular price of the famous nationally advertised "Shur-on" Eyeglasses. Including eye examination by our registered optometrists. An Anniversary special for Monday.

$12 Army Field Glasses

Maxima Oculaire Model with Sun Shade. 6-Power

$6.85

FIRST TIME REDUCED. Extra large oculars and objectives. Complete with genuine leather case and carrying straps. Mail and phone orders filled only while quantity lasts.

$5.00 Shur-on and Other Standard Makes of Glasses

A large purchase of ready-to-wear glasses bought at a tremendous price concession enables us to offer this unheard-of low price on glasses for reading, sewing and other close work. In nose glass and spectacle frames, $1.00

2,000 Imported BAROMETERS

THESE BAROMETERS MADE TO SELL AT $10

These are made with 4½ in. open-face porcelain dial. Encased in very richly finished mahogany case. Predicts weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance. $3.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Oneida Community SILVERWARE

Reliance Plate Guaranteed 25 Years

At 1/2 PRICE

On account of the large purchase we have the exquisite "Andover" discontinued pattern exclusively on sale at half price. Table service pieces have reinforced plating at points of greatest wear. Included are:

$2.25 Teaspoons (set of six)	$1.13
$4.50 Dessert Spoons	$2.25
$4.50 Tablespoons	$2.25
$11.25 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives (stainless)	$5.63
$5.00 Solid Dinner Knives (plated)	$2.50
$4.50 Dinner Forks (set of six)	$2.25
$5.25 Individual Salad Forks (set of six)	$2.63
$4.25 Butter Spreaders (set of six)	$2.13
$4.00 Bouillon Spoons (set of six)	$2.00
$4.50 R. B. Soup Spoons (set of six)	$2.25
$3.25 Orange Spoons (set of six)	$1.63
$3.00 Iced Tea Spoons (set of six)	$1.50
80c Butter Knives, each	40c
80c Sugar Spoons, each	40c
$3.50 Oyster Forks (set of six)	$1.75
$1.25 Cold Meat Forks, each	$0.63
$2.00 Gravy Ladle	$1.00

$20.00 26-Piece Chest—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife, $9.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

7 Pc. LINEN LUNCH SETS

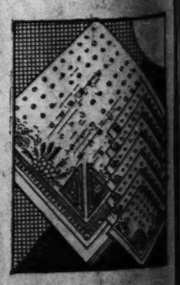
Fine Quality Damask! Beautifully Hemstitched!

$2.99

These sell regularly for $4.45. The unusually low price quoted only while the quantity lasts. Made of fine lustrous linen in many beautiful floral patterns. An unequaled value for our Anniversary only.

***Extra!* ASBESTOS TABLE PADS**

Made to fit your table. Absolutely heatproof and covered in white flannel. Extra leaves made to order at 88c each. Note: Bring paper pattern exact size of half your table and width of leaves required. $4.98



54 In. Round Madeira Table Cloths

Hand embroidered patterns on finest Irish linen. Eyelet and embroidery patterns. $5.96

Linen Damask Napkins, 22-inch. Regularly $7.98 doz. Made in Ireland. Extra special, doz., $5.86

Madeira Scarfs Hand Embrd.

$8 to $10 Values

$4.69

An importer's most costly numbers. Lavishly embroidered on the finest linen. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54.

Extra Fine Turkish Bath Towels

Size 25x45. Big spongy towels. Very slight imperfections. Sale price, 59c

Turkish Bath Towels, thousands of them—size 22x44. Run of the mill, 39c kind. Good, heavy qualities. Each, 24c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $4.00 to $70.00

Silver Plated Ware

An Unexampled Money-Saving

At 1/2 Price

$1.98 to $35.00

Silverware guaranteed to give the utmost in service and satisfaction.

There are hundreds of pieces to choose from, but in many cases one or two of a kind.

Included are:

3 AND 4-PC. COFFEE SETS
SUGAR AND CREAMERS
BREAD TRAYS
WELL AND TREE PLATTERS
ROLL BASKETS
BON BON DISHES
FLOWER BOWLS
FRUIT BOWLS
MAYONNAISE DISHES
ETC.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Great Values in Chinaware

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

100 Pc. Dinner Sets

Fine, thin, translucent china in a choice of two attractive designs. Complete service for 12 persons. $29.98

FOR OUR 52ND ANNIVERSARY!

$39.98 Dinner Sets

In ivory colored ware: three designs. Full coin gold handles; complete service for 12 persons. $22.49

ANNIVERSARY SENSATION!

Imported Sets

100 pc. English, French and Czecho-Slovakia imports. Regular $69 to $75 values. Sold on deferred plan. $57.50

Regular $1.00

Stemglasses

Coin gold encrusted. Complete line of sherbets, goblets, wines, parfaits, etc.,

55c

35c and 39c Stemglasses

Colored optic effect and cut crystal design. Rose or ocean green,

19c

Regular $5.98

Tea Sets

23-Pc. In blue, tan, two-tone effects. Teapot, sugar, creamer, 6 plates,

$2.98

52nd Anniversary Sale Feature

Stamped Goods

12,000 Pieces

From America's Leading Manufacturer

BELOW COST

29c Each

Outstanding values for Monday. Buy for Christmas gifts NOW.

WOMEN'S DRESSES
CHILD'S DRESSES
CHILD'S ROMPERS
WOMEN'S APRONS
LINEN CENTERS
DRESSER SCARFS
LUNCH SETS
PAN HOLDERS
KITCHEN SETS
CURTAINS
LAUNDRY BAGS
BOUDOIR PILLOWS

On Sale Only While 12,000 Last—at 29c Ea.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Writing Papers

Imported French Paper

Values up to 79c; a wonderful assortment of fine writing papers with tissue lined envelopes. All daintily tinted, some with deckle edge.

49c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

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52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Unusual Values

Children's Hats

6 to 14 Yrs.

Velvets, felts and silk. Smartly trimmed and tailored. Newest styles and colors.

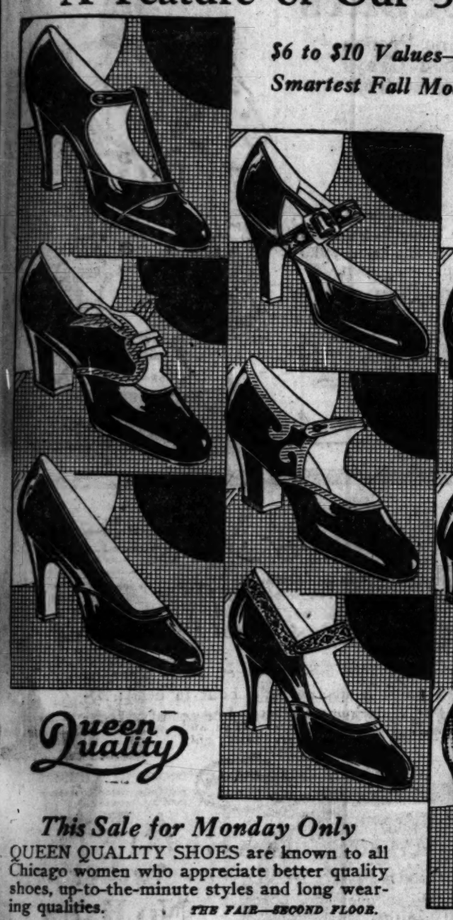
$1.89

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

"Queen Quality" Shoes

A Feature of Our 52nd Anniversary

$6 to $10 Values—All Standard Qualities—The Very Smartest Fall Models—20 Styles from Regular Stocks



$4.65

ONLY an event such as the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible an extraordinary sale of this kind. All the finest quality leathers. A shoe that is nationally known for style and wear.

All the wanted leathers:

CALF, KID, SATIN OR COMBINATIONS.

All the wanted color combinations and tan and black.

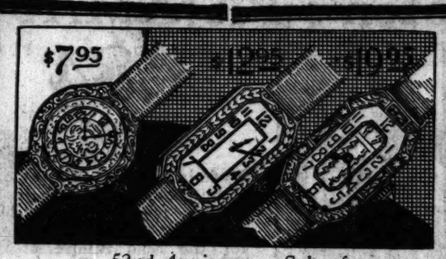
An Excellent Range of Styles

Queen Quality

This Sale for Monday Only

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES are known to all Chicago women who appreciate better quality shoes, up-to-the-minute styles and long wearing qualities.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



$7.95 **$12.95** **$10.95**

52nd Anniversary Sale of

Diamond Watches

$19.95

WRIST WATCHES—14 karat white gold 15 jewel guaranteed movement, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires.

Wrist Watches—An exceptional value! 15 jewels, 14 karat rolled white gold plated watches, at **$7.95**

Wrist Watches—Rectangular 14 karat white gold watches of finest quality. 15 jewel movement, beautiful in design. Easy to read dial. **$12.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SILK Umbrellas

AMBERETTE HANDLES **$3.98** STORM HERO

A beautiful silk umbrella in wanted popular colors with fancy borders. All 12 rib, amberette tip and stub. Our regular $5.48 quality. While 500 last.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Children's Shoes

$1.32-$1.92-$2.62

Sizes 5 to 8 *Sizes 8½ to 11* *Sizes 11½ to 7*

Here are values in this timely event that you seldom see. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Buy several pairs while these special prices are offered.

Children's Hose Rayon looks like silk, wears exceptionally long. All perfect. Pair, **39c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICES

The biggest scoop in the Perfume and Toiletries business in years—and a lifetime opportunity for patrons of The Fair. More than $25,000 worth of this noted maker's line of Perfumes all offered at these astonishing prices. The manufacturer decided to discontinue certain of his finest lines. We bought them at a concession and offer them accordingly.

Less Than Wholesale Cost! All in Beautiful Crystal Bottles Attractively Boxed

Fleurs, in cut crystal bottle, regularly $5, **$2.45**
Melba Rose, regularly $1.50, **75c**
Melba Violet, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Bouquet, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Glory, regularly $3, **$1.45**
Melba Lilac, regularly $2.50, **$1.25**
Melba Ador' Me, regularly $4, **$1.95**
Melba Honeysuckle, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Violet, regularly $2.50, **$1.25**
Melba Narcisse, regularly $3.75, **$1.85**
Melba Lilac, regularly $3, **$1.45**
Melba Lov' Me regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Fleurs, watch style, regularly $3.50, **$1.85**

AT ABOUT 1/2 PRICE

Quantities in Many Instances Are Limited!

SHOP EARLY!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now

All in Richly Cut Crystal Bottles

Melba Perfumes are known the world over for their delightful and lasting quality. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Tiny Tots! Monday—In the 52nd Anniversay Sale

$5.98 (4-Piece) Sweater Sets

Sweater sets of brushed wool, pull-over or button front style; leggings, cap and mittens. In pink and white,

$3.93

$5.98 Chinchilla Coats, in white only, lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 3, **$2.88**

$4.98 Sweater Sets. Brushed wool with button front. Sweaters, leggings, cap and mittens, set, **$4.94**

$4.98 Shawls. Link and link style with fringe white, pink or blue, each, **$3.69**

79c Crib Sheets. Cambric; size 36x50, hemstitched; each, **49c**
Cases to match, **$1**
27c; 4 for

$7.98 Babies' Silk Coats. Crepe de Chine or capital silk. Warmly lined and interlined. Pink and white, **$4.97**

$1.89 Rubber Gift Sets. Consists of pad diapers, garters and bib. Flesh or blue, set, **94c**

69c "Little Betty" Bands. Side tab, cotton, wool and rayon; sizes to 2, each, **35c**
3 for $1.00

89c "Little Betty" Binders of double knitted material, each, **23c**

$1.00 "Little Betty" Shirts. Double breasted, in wool, cotton and rayon; sizes to 2, **69c**

$3.98 Chinchilla Bunting. Flannelette lined, silk lined hood, **$2.94**

89c Flannelette Gowns. Draw string bottom. Gertrude shell edged. Kimonos, at **39c**

$1.98 Philippine Dresses. Bishop and yoke style; sizes to 1 year, **$1.29**

Philippine Gertrudes. Scalloped around neck and hem, button on shoulders. **63c**

$2.98 reversible blankets, 36x50, pink or blue centers with white borders, **$1.79**

$5.98 Appliqued blanket, 36x50, in pink, blue, or white embroidered, **$2.69**

75c Wool and Rayon Hose. Sizes 4 to 9½, at pair, **48c**

$1.50 Kapok pillow; with Madeira slip, complete **95c**

$1.00 crib blankets; size 30x40, check or solid colors with border, **55c**

$1.50 Sacques and sweaters; for infants in pink and blue, neatly trimmed, at **95c**

$4.98 Silk Party Frocks, Pastel shades, sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, **$3.79**

Flannelette Diapers. 27x27, one dozen in package. Reg. $1.89, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—INFANTS' AND CHILDRENS' DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Remarkable 52nd Anniversary Feature

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits

In sizes 2 to 9, clever new styles, Oliver Twist, middy, and flapper models. New color combinations—wide range from which to choose.

$3.29

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

Rayon striped madras, goldensheen cloth, or broadcloth. Solid colors and plain white, all first quality.

Blouses, Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. 2 for **$1.39** | Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14 2 for **$1.60**

Carter's Knit Underwear for youths and boys. 25% wool. Well made, guaranteed qualities. Very special at **$1.69**

Zipper Lumber Jackets, big plaids, all wool. 2 large pockets, knitted bottoms, **$3.95**

BOYS' OVERCOATS, sizes to 10 years. All wool lined, rayon yoke. Big warm woolly coats that will insure perfect satisfaction. **$7.95**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

ale Feature

Goods

A 52nd Anniversary Sale of

SPORTS DRESSES

All Wool
$19.75 Value
Sizes 14 to 20

$10

Seven individual styles in garnet, tan, bisque, rose and navy. Expert tailoring—ideal for all occasions. Buy more than one at this special price.

Leatherette Sport Coats—"The Aviator." Featured in popular shades. A real value at **$6.64**

Sweaters—Pull-over style. Shown in season's most desirable shades and styles, **$2.94**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale—Germania

Chinchilla COATS

$14.50

Never before have we offered such wonderful values in coats for girls—of such serviceable and durable material, of such popularity and good style at this price! Suedine lined. In lipstick, navy, cinnamon, blue and green. An exceptional buy! Sizes 7 to 14.

$39.95 Coats, with Raccoon and Marten Collars, $35.00

Plaid flannel lined coats in swagger styles, 7 to 14 yrs. Reduced from $19.95 to **$17.50**

Beaver Collars adorn these attractive models, plaid flannel lined, 7 to 14 years, at **$24.88**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Our 52nd Anniversary

Carter's Rayon Slips

$1.88

The Regular $2.95 Qualities

Princess slips of "chiffon" rayon as fine and soft as glove silk. Deep basted hems, picot-edged straps. First quality, high grade. Light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

CARTER'S UNION SUITS—Mercerized and wool mixed. Regular $3.25 and $3.75 values. Bodice and built shoulders. 34 to 44, **$1.68**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—52nd Anniversary Special

BATH ROBES

Beacon Cloth and Wool-Mixed Blanketing

$2.94

Sizes 36 to 44

A wonderful quality bathrobe, cut full and roomy with long shawl collar, trimmed cord, braid or satin ribbon. Cord and tassel girdle. A very exceptional value for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

New and Conventional Patterns and Wanted Colors

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Regular $2.00
Belt Buckle and Chain Sets
A new initialed buckle and chain with one piece cowhide belt in all wanted colors. Sizes 28 to 46.
95¢
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Men's Regular 75c
Silk Socks
ALL PERFECT.
In black and colors. Pure silk, excellent wearing hose. The "Majestic" guaranteed service.
44¢
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

for Men! Wonderful Values Offered Monday

Regularly Priced $2.50 to $3.50

Men's SHIRTS

Imported English Broadcloth, Jacquarded, Rayon and Woven Madras, and others.

$1.75 3 for $5.

Thousand of shirts and the greatest values we have ever offered. Included are striped, plain and novelty effects in neck-band, collar-attached, collar-to-match and many with two laundered collars.

An unusual range of colors and color combinations and patterns to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17½.

St. Regis Hand Made Ties 99c
Heavy quality silks in rich colorings and immense variety. All new Fall patterns. Anniversary price,

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Special Anniversary Offering

Men's PAJAMAS

$1.84
Regularly Selling Up to $3.50

Made in materials of broadcloth, mercerized pongee, madras, rayon mixed and percales. A special offering for the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible this value.

"Belmont" Wool Mixed Men's Union Suits

Belmont wool mixed Rayon trimmed suits in regular and stout sizes. Medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50. At $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Finest in America

Winter Overcoats

Crombies, Belgian Cloths, Genuine French Sedan Montagnacs, Blues, Oxford Grays and Browns. Coats made to sell at from $85 to $150

$66.50 and $95

Every coat made from the finest of foreign fabrics and perfectly tailored. Ulster and dress coats — Chesterfields — in double and single breasted models, all lined with the finest silks and satins. All sizes and models for men and young men.

Buy on The Fair's 10 Payment Plan
$10 Down! Balance Weekly

2 Pants Suits and Overcoat $29.75
Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Big Burly Overcoats; single and double breasted suits of all wool fabrics. $35 to $90 Values

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Offering

MEN'S SHOES Close to Cost

GOODYEAR Welt Soles and Rubber Heels $2.90 SHOES OF STYLE AND DURABILITY

Made of Black and Brown Kid—Black and Tan Calf; with Goodyear welt leather soles and rubber heels.

Men's Leather Romeos and Everetts, Values to $3.00 $1.92
Soft black and brown Vici Kid with leather soles and rubber heels. The type of slippers men like to wear.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Chicago Motor Club CIGARS

10c Size 5c | ½ Price
While 10,000 Last
Box of 50 For $2.50

Extra Special! High grade imported hand made long filler Manila cigars. *$1.69 Box 100* | *$8.25 for 500*

Otello Cigars
15c Straight Size.
For Monday Only.
2 for 15c
$3.69 Box of 50

Lucius Golf Club
2 for 25c Size
Tampa Made Cigars
4 for 25c
$3.13 Box of 50

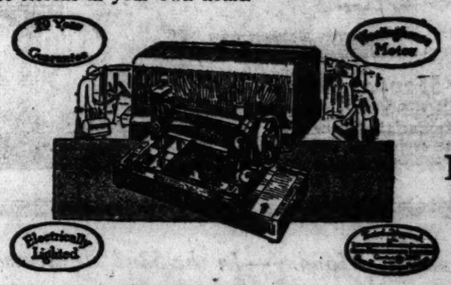
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$79.50 Electric Sewing Machines

One of the Greatest Anniversary Values $59 *An Offer That Cannot Be Repeated*

These are portable machines that may be conveniently taken from place to place. Westinghouse motor built in head; a sewing light built in head; 20-year guarantee; full size head in walnut carrying case; complete set of attachments. Free lessons in your own home.

$5 a Month No Interest



A Year to Pay No Extra Charge

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $14.95 Leather

Sports Jackets

High Grade Jackets Of Selected Leathers

$8.75

In tan suede, black or mahogany bright grain. Soft, pliable and serviceable, with worsted knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Full lined with good stripe sateen. Two-pocket style. Sizes 34 to 44.

Popular Also with Women

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fandango" Auto Seat Covers

For Coaches, Sedans and Broughams—1925-26-27 Model 5 Passengers. Orders Taken for Covers Not in Stock!

THESE covers are made of beautiful striped materials in various colors. Covers for seat, back and side panels, arm rests and door covers with large pockets. Affording complete protection for your car wearing edges, and they are beautifully trimmed with blue-gray Spanish imitation leathers. Fandango Covers are distributed exclusively by The Fair in Chicago.

For
Buick
Cadillac
Chandler
Chevrolet
Cleveland
Chrysler
Dodge
Essex
Jewett
Hudson
Hupmobile
Marmon

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

For
Oakland
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pontiac
Peerless
Paige
Reo
Star
Studebaker
Willys-Knight
Whippet

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$9.46
Nationally Advertised at $14.50

$12 to $18 Plush Auto Robes
300 plush Auto Robes in assorted colors and patterns. Anniversary Sale price, $8.95

ANNIVERSARY—GROCERY—SALE

Below are listed a few of the items sold last week that helped us put over one of the largest food sales of the season. If you did not get your share of these values buy them now as the specials listed below are on sale Monday only. Mail, C. O. D. and phone orders given careful attention.

HAZEL FLOUR

The all purpose flour, packed in ⅛ and ¼ barrel sacks. ¼ barrel sack, $2.18; ⅛ barrel sack, $1.10

STEAKS AND CHOPS
Fancy sirloin steak, pound..... 27c
Fancy porterhouse steak, pound..... 35c
Fancy round steak, pound..... 22c
Shoulder lamb chops, pound..... 19c
Fancy cuts pot roast, pound..... 16c
BUTTER—Hazel Brand, fresh churned, 1 lb. cartons. None delivered. Pound, 50c

Frankfurters Large size, thin casings. 2 lbs., 37c
Corned Beef Rump or Brisket, at, lb., 20c
Fillets of Haddie Selected pieces, nicely smoked, lb., 16c
Bacon Fairview, whole or half strips, lb., 38c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Large cauliflower, each..... 19c
Honeydew melons, 2 for..... 25c
Cabbage, per pound..... 3c
Michigan celery, 2 bunches..... 15c
Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds..... 25c
COFFEE—Demands for our "D" blend coffee are increasing daily. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2 pounds, 79c
KIDNEY BEANS—Joan of Arc Brand, fancy kidney beans, No. 2 size can, 10c

Ginger Ale Hazel dry pale, 6 pint bottles in carton. Carton, 88c

Olives Large Queens, sold only in bulk at this price, quart, 69c; pint, 35c

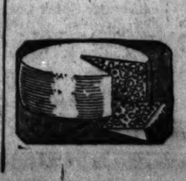
Smoked Hams 24c Lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half. Center Slices, lb., 32c

Potatoes 34c
Selected fancy potatoes, delivered, special at, peck, 34c
THE FAIR SELECT

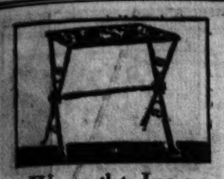
PINEAPPLE
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, in heavy syrup. No. 2½ size cans, for Monday only, can, 23c

FRESH TOMATOES
Baskets containing about 4 quarts. Basket, 23c
NONE DELIVERED

California Pears, Can, 23c No. 2½ Size



CHEESE Imported Lb., 57c
Imported Swiss Cheese, flavored and freshly cut from large loaf.



Wrought Iron
COFFEE TABLES

Attractive polychrome finish frame and marble top. A limited quantity only to sell at this low price. $9.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

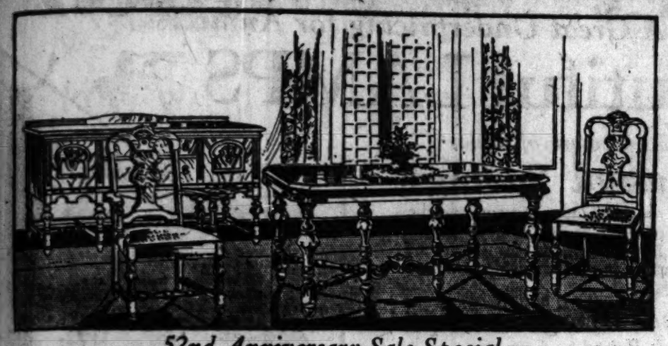
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Anniversary Special
FIRE SIDE BENCHES

Richly covered with green or red velour upholstered seat. This is an attractive metal bench. $7.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Furniture! Feature Values for Monday



52nd Anniversary Sale Special

7 Piece Dining Suites

A fine suite especially built for The Fair. The posts and frame work are of solid Walnut, surfaces of figured walnut Veneer. The design is the latest and shows excellent cabinet work. $185

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

AT CLOSE TO COST!

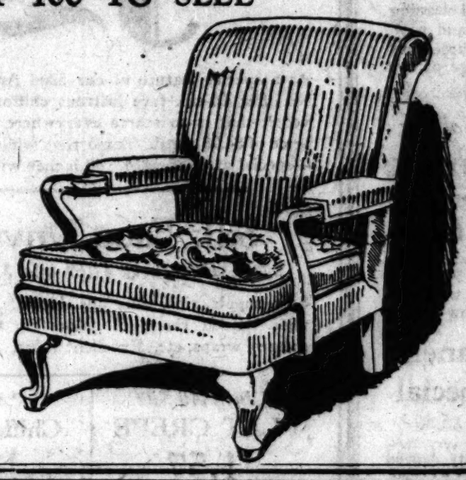
$45 Coxwell Chairs

JUST 100 TO SELL

$24.95

All Large Size

Through the co-operation of a prominent manufacturer we offer this low price. The coverings on seats include rich tapestry, mohairs, Jacquard velours, and multi-colored velours. Chairs have oversized arms of exceptional construction. A marvelous variety from which to choose.



52nd Anniversary Sale Special for Monday!

$343 2 Pc. Mohair LIVING SUITE

Davenport and Chair, Karpen made (as illustrated). Genuine allover Mohair Coverings and reversible cushions in tapestry or damask. With its graceful design, soft seat and back. AT HALF PRICE. $171.50

$10 DOWN! With Small Carrying Charge

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.

Newest design and exquisite shaded finish, attractive carved ornamentations. All solid oak drawer interiors and dustproof partitions. $159

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$48 Occasional CHAIR

KARPEN MADE

$29.75

Karpen made of solid mahogany in a choice of beautiful coverings.

A Feature Special—Hard to Duplicate

2-Piece Solid Walnut Suite

Davenport and armchair, $195. Mohair allover and beautifully made. Massive in design and with reversible cushions in durable Linen Frieze. Guaranteed Peerless web bottoms. A splendid selection of coverings from which to choose. 3 pieces, as pictured, $269. $195

$20 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

Buy on The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

2 Piece Jacquard Suite

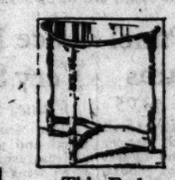
Kroehler made, and it's your guarantee of quality. Jacquard velour on fronts and plain velour on outside back and ends. Rich wood frame. A very special value. $98.50

$10 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

This Console TABLE

$7.95

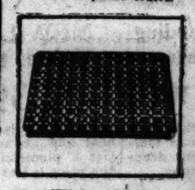
Durably built and artistically designed. No mail or phone orders.



This End TABLE

$1.89

A sturdy end table of gumwood finished in mahogany. No mail or phone orders.



This Coil SPRING

$9.95

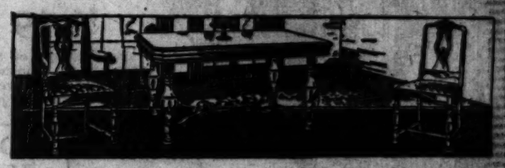
Tiger Brand with side ventilators. Highly tempered steel throughout. All sizes. Special Monday and Tuesday.

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Bed, chest, and 50-inch dresser in a beautiful figured walnut veneer and rich satinwood overlays enhance the beauty. Full dust proofing and 50-inch dresser are features. $148

$10 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge



7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 chairs. The table with latest platform base. Large, comfortable chairs with choice of tapestry or figured velour coverings. Very special, $94

$5 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$150 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Superior Quality—Monday—Only $5 Down

Extra Special Monday!

High Grade 9x12 Worsted

Wilton Rugs

Persian, Oriental and Modern Chinese effects. They represent three of America's best makes of Wilton Rugs. The designs and the colors are the newest, and they are made for durability. $77

Only $5.00 Down

Size 9x12

$96.00

Skilled decorators choose these rugs. They are shown in rich lovely old Chinese and Persian designs and in beautifully blended colors. A most extensive range makes choosing a pleasure.

Only $5.00 Down

9x12 Guaranteed

Wool Velvet RUGS

French Wilton effects, giving the appearance of much higher priced rugs. Closely woven, assuring long wear. Excellent patterns, some slightly irregular. $31

Royal Witon RUGS

The newest of designs and colors. Wools chosen for durability are used in the construction, giving them the best of wearing qualities. On sale Monday, $53

$5 DOWN
A Year to Pay the Balance With Small Carrying Charge

Persian Mahal Rugs

Approximate Size 11.7x8.6 to 12.1x9.3 Ft.

An exceptional lot! Persian pieces in exquisite textures beautifully colored. A rich high pile and handsome sheen gives these rugs the appearance of the fine Orientals. $195

$10 DOWN! A Year to Pay the Balance
Small Carrying Charge

Heavy Oval Wilton Rugs

Size 27x54 Inches

Woven on Jacquard looms and with high grade cotton pile surface. The designs and color combinations are exquisite. Hundreds of these most durable useful rugs to select from. $4.75

$5.50 Wilton Carpet

Carpet suitable for Hotel, Office or Home floors. Beautiful designs and color combinations in the latest styles. Anniversary Sale price, yard, $3.25

Inlaid Linoleum

A special purchase of thoroughly seasoned inlaid linoleums. Equal to our $1.65 quality and in excellent tile patterns. Two yards wide and every yard perfect. Sq. yd., $1.19

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Printed Linoleum

An excellent range of patterns, four yards wide, same as in our $1.25 quality. Large spaces can be covered without seams. Good choosing at, the square yard, 78c

MATTRESSES

For Monday—Special

Felt Mattresses

55 Pound

Built for long, hard usage. Contains 55 pounds layer felt covered with 6 ounce ticking in art pattern, finished four rows Imperial edge. $13.95

"RESTWEL" PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES

For the rest of your life

Famous make of extraordinary Anniversary savings. Buy that Bed Spring or Mattress tomorrow.

"Exmore" Spring Center Mattress. Over 400 tiny coils in this restful mattress. Strong, durable ticking; strong tufting. $16.95

52nd Anniversary Feature

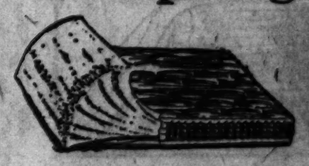
Box Springs

72 Hand Tied Coils $22.95 7 oz. Woven Stripe Ticking

This spring is hand tied eight times. Is very durable and the acme of comfort. Noiseless as well. Made to size for this sale.

"Extra Quality" Mattress. 8 oz. ticking. White long fiber cotton; choice of tickings; 4 row Imperial edge. $26.95

Box Springs



For Monday—Fancy

Felt Mattresses

50 Pound

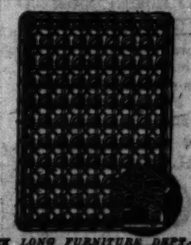
In special Art Sateen ticking, with four rows Imperial edge. Has long fiber layer cotton felt. Made to fit neatly. In all sizes, $19.95

250 Nationally Advertised Double Coil Bed Springs

A Famous SPRING

Monday Only, Regular $19.50

$12.50



This price is so astounding that we promised not to use the maker's name or label. It is one of the most famous springs made and is a remarkable value.

This spring will be readily recognized as a regular $19.50 value.

A most comfortable type bed spring for either wood or metal beds in any standard size.

Not Over 2 to a Customer

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE DEPT.—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

WALL PAPER
Specially Reduced For Anniversary Sale

$13.90 Two Rooms Including Hanging

Parlor, dining room or bedrooms, 20 rolls of wallpaper, 36 yards of border and hanging. Sixty patterns.

CEILING PAPERS to match—6 rolls and the hanging, complete for **$2.94**

EMBOSSED two tones, tapestry and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. Reg. 29c. Roll, **17c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

$1.50 Imported Weather House

Foretell the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance. Imported from Germany, strongly constructed. **49c**

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.

$4.95 Black Chiffon Velvet—Way Underpriced

800 Yards of Velvet—Superior Quality in Fashionable Paris *Black*

$3.88

As a special feature of our 52nd Anniversary Sale we offer all-silk face lustrous chiffon weight black velvet that is so scarce everywhere at the regular price of $4.95 yard. Tomorrow, while 800 yards last—special at $3.88 yard. 40 inches wide.

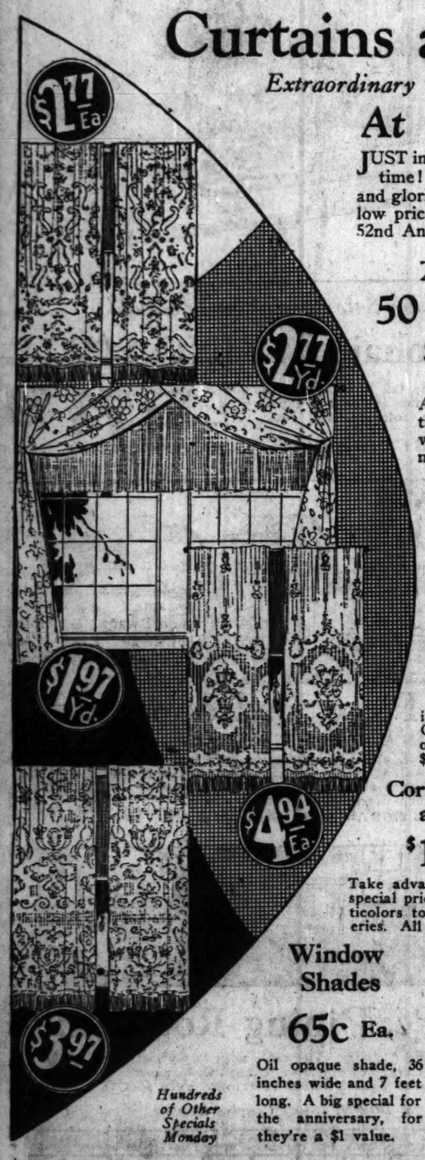
52nd Anniversary Sale Features

Curtains and Draperies

Extraordinary Assortments for Monday

At Very Special Prices

JUST in time to be of assistance to you at fall cleaning time! Curtains of all descriptions, neat and new, and gloriously new draperies are yours for these very low prices. Come in early. Take advantage of our 52nd Anniversary Sale Specials.



Hundreds of Other Specials Monday

A Sensational Anniversary Sale

50 Inch Rayon Damask

$1.97---$2.77 Yd.

All first quality Sunfast and a splendid selection of patterns and colorings. All 50 inches wide. Only through co-operation with the manufacturers could we offer such low prices.

Lace Panel Curtains
Values to $3.95

Very decorative and dainty. Lovely variety of designs and figures from which to choose. Each curtain a real value. $2.77 each.

Lace Panels Very Special
Values to $5.50

Choose from very unusual and pretty designs and patterns. Various new weaves. A special purchase makes price possible. $3.97 each.

Quaker Radiant Curtains

in a very splendid anniversary offering. Curtains daintily lace fringed; also a lot of fine filet cotton new curtains. $6.50 to $8.95 values. Each, **$4.94**

Cornice Banding and Fringe

$1.19 Yd.

Take advantage of this very special price. Choice of multicolors to match your draperies. All ready to hang.

NEW LACES Values to $2.50

$1.39 Yd.

Quaker radiant laces, very neat and attractive patterns. Get a plentiful supply while the price is less than mill cost.

Window Shades

65c Ea.

Oil opaque shade, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. A big special for the anniversary, for they're a $1 value.

Damask Valancing

$1.19 Yd.

Of lovely quality rayon damask, nicely finished with lustrous bullion fringe.

Drapery Cretonne

28c Yd.

36 inches wide, wonderful variety of patterns and colors, suitable for many purposes. 49c to 65c value.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Silk Face Duvetyn
Regularly $1.69 and $1.89

Soft, supple, rich, silky pile. 36 in. wide. Good range of colors for dresses, wraps, etc. Excellent value. **$1.19**

54 Inch All Silk
FLAT CREPE
$1.57

Another shipment for Monday of this famous extra wide, all pure silk flat crepe. Black, ivory, pastel shades and fall colors. A real value. Regularly $2.45 to $2.95.

All Silk
Chiffon Taffeta
$1.29

Regularly $1.69 to $1.89. Lustrous ruffling, all silk taffetas in a large range of plain and changeable colors. 36 inches wide. For evening dresses, drapes and many uses.

All Wool Georgette Crepe

All pure lambs' wool. 54 inches wide. One of the newest fall weaves in woolen fabrics. Black and colors. A light weight, wool material that sells regularly for $3.50, **$2.56**

Satin Crepes and
FLAT CREPES
$1.84 Yd.

Special for Monday—another lot of these wonderful values in fine satin-faced crepes and flat crepes. Big range of all the wanted colors. 39 inches wide. Values to $2.95.

54-Inch All
Wool Poplin
$2.39 Yd.

Regular $2.95 values. Fine all wool poplin in black and all the best fall colors for dresses, wraps and coats. 54 inches wide. Specially priced for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

Black Duchess Satin
Regular $1.89 Value

Heavy quality, good jet black Duchess satin. 36 inches wide. In great demand for dresses at this unusually low Anniversary Sale price. Yard, **$1.27**

$1.69 ALL SILK RADIUM—washable, all pure silk, extra heavy. White, black and colors. 36 in. Yard, **$1.24**

PETER PAN GINGHAM—famous quality, firmly woven. Good range of broken plaids and checks. Reg. 58c. Yard, **27c**

BROCADED RAYON—Regular 59c and 69c values. 36 in. wide. Beautiful, lustrous rayon, small and large woven designs. Light and dark. Yd., **37c**

HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL—Heavy, fleecy; striped. Regular 22c value. Special Monday. Yard, **15½c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A Great Underpricing for Anniversary

Beautiful LAMPS

A Vast Assortment of Styles

At Unusual Savings

DURING this special lamp sale you have the opportunity of really saving money. Every lamp has been far underpriced, for all are of first quality, perfect in workmanship and new in style.

Attractive Bridge Lamps
In This Sale Priced as Low as

$3.45

Your choice of beautiful bridge floor stands in many designs. Fancy stipples, also metal in fancy polychrome finishes. Also junior styles included.

Glace Shades In a neat oval style, decorated with scenery or floral designs. Unusually attractive, at **$1.19**

at $5.95

EXQUISITE METAL FLOOR STANDS, junior or bridge size. Fancy grape design open work adds attraction. Solid brass embossed shaft.

Silk georgette shades, come in many colors and popular styles, fancily trimmed. Special, **$4.45**

at $10.75

METAL FLOOR STANDARDS, highly ornamented. Bridge or junior size, solid brass twisted rope shaft. Open work on base.

FANCY JUNIOR SHADES, georgette silk tailored, with silk lining. Unusual trim, **$9.50**

at $12.95

Wonderful values in these high grade floor standards, bridge or junior size. Black and gold marble base.

SILHOUETTE SHADES, combination of georgette and decorated parchment. Special, **$12.00**

BEAUTIFUL POLYCHROME TABLE LAMPS, full size, artistic design. Very pretty. At **$1.98**

at $8.95

Unprecedented values—junior size stands or bridge. Highly plated with onyx inserts. Select early.

Highly Decorated Glace Shades, many designs, trimmed with silk and variegated bead fringe. At only **$9.25**

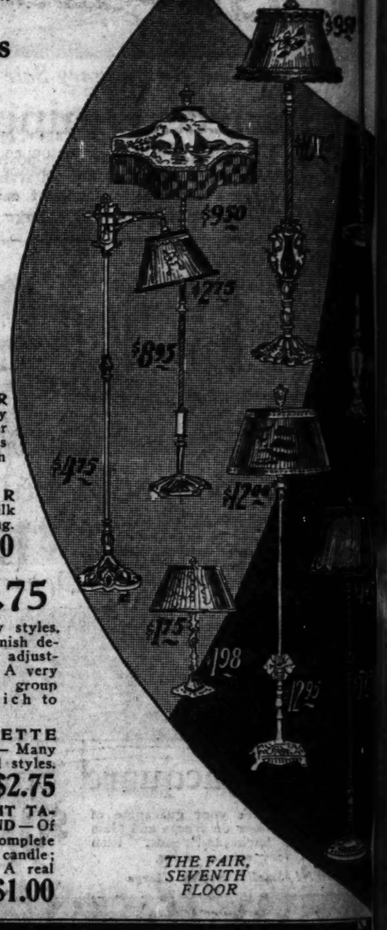
Chintz Shades, extraordinary values, to fit the lamp described to the left. **$1.75**

at $4.75

Many new styles. Fancy Spanish design with adjustable arm. A very exceptional group from which to choose.

GEORGETTE SHADES—Many shapes and styles. Special at **$2.75**

ONE LIGHT TABLE STAND—Of metal, complete with ivory candle; all wired. A real value. At **$1.00**



THE FAIR, SEVENTH FLOOR

"Faircrest" Sheets

81x90 Anniversary Sale Price **$1.19** Regular $1.69 Value

The product of a famous mill. A value we are proud to offer. Full bleached sheets and pillow cases, entirely free from dressing. The kind that wear and wear.

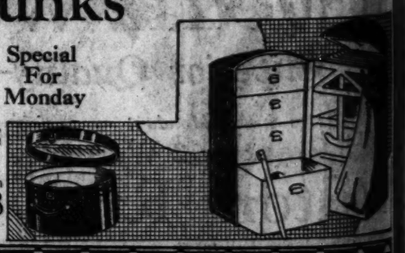
Size 63x99, **99c** | Size 72x99, **$1.09** | 45x36 cases, **29c**

9/4 **BLEACHED SHEETING**—Famous Faircrest; snowy white, soft finish. Yard, **42c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Wardrobe Trunks

For 52nd Anniversary Sale **$32.50** Special For Monday



Hard fibre covered. Raised top. Keratol lining. Complete with eight hangers, four trays, with locking bar, shoe box and dust curtain.

HAT BOX—of enameled drill, with shirred pocket and black or brown binding. **$1.98**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

52nd Anniversary Features Great Savings on Home Needs

For Our 52nd Anniversary Sale

Thor WASHERS

THIS MODEL ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $135

$1.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Every machine brand new and guaranteed by the factory and The Fair. Model No. 25 has swinging all metal wringer, metal cylinder which is easy to keep clean.

WITH TEN PACKAGES OF HURLEY SOAP

$79.50 For Tomorrow While Limited Quantity Lasts

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

HYGENO

Well known carpet sweeper. All metal, pure bristle brush. Very special at **$1.89**

IRON SPOUT

Galvanized iron down spout, conductor pipe, 10 ft. lengths, **69c**
Eaves trough, 10 ft., 65c

TOASTER

Nickel plated electric toaster, toasts 2 slices of bread at same time—Guaranteed, **98c**

BRASS CAGE

Round patterns, standard size, complete with full equipment. Special, **$2.25**

BROOM

For carpet, four sewed, full size. A value hard to beat. **39c**

HEATER

Electric heater, copperized reflector, guaranteed element, **98c**

PANTRY SET

White enameled, consists of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour canisters and bread box, **$1.49**

Bird Cage Stand

In black and brass, half moon style, **$1.75**

8-DAY CLOCK

For kitchen, octagon Dutch design. A good timekeeper. Special, **$2.79**

Silver-Plated Mounted Dishes

Fancy assortment of table dishes with ball feet and handles. Relish dishes, bonbon dishes, marmalade dishes, cake tray and bread trays, **$1.00**

Lisk Wash Boiler

For washing; copper bottom, wood handles. No. 9 size only **$1.69**. The Lisk solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 7 size; special, **$3.69**

FURNACE SCOOPS—Hardwood handle; well made scoop, special, **45c**

REVERSIBLE TREATED FLOOR MOP—Good sized hand duster a combination hard to beat; set, **75c**

HYACINTHS

New bulbs in assorted colors and varieties, each, **12c**

PEONY ROOTS

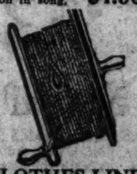
3 to 5 eyes, in all wanted colors. Very special, **23c**

BASKETS

Willow clothes basket, strongly woven. No. 4 size, $1.29; No. 3 size, **89c**

CANARIES

St. Andreasberg Roller, young, healthy males in fine plumage; soon in song, **$4.50**



CLOTHES LINE

100-foot length hemp clothes line on strong wire reel, **98c**

Sheep Manure

Wizard brand, 50 lb. bag, special, **98c**

TULIPS

Holland tulip bulbs, assorted varieties and colors. All fresh, per doz. **23c**

COOKER

Heavy aluminum waterless cooker; all cooking Food's retain all natural qualities. Special; 6 qt. size, **$2.69**

VENTILATOR

Metal frame window ventilators. 11 in. to 39 in. long. Special, **49c**

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THREAT

(Moorish gas stations have sprouted along Sheridan road, Chicago. Nothing has been done about it.)

The movie gods
Are jealous godlets
And their rule
Extends itself.

We are too strong;
We do not scream and weep
When some new theater
Appears,
Grotesque in gilt
And grandeur,
Plush and curlycues.

We, the tortured, laugh
And even shrug
At stately columns—
Hollow—
Faked on flimsy lath.

Can our morale persist?

Today I saw a Chinese roof,
A fragile, lovely thing
That topped
One hot dog stand.

Today I saw a Moorish palace rise—
One new gas filling station
By the road.

Must we endure
Cigar stores renaissance?

Must we applaud
Pure Gothic peanut stands?

The movie gods
Are ruthless godlets,
But I vow
When filling station men
With turbaned heads
Appear in Turkish trousers on the job,
I'll shoot—
To kill.

IN PRAISE OF CUSSEDNESS.

If I had never smiled at you,
If you had frowned at me,
How different the aftermath
For all eternity.

If I had wept one honest tear,
If you had stormed and raged—
We had not said a gay good-by,
But fought—and got engaged!

VIEWPOINTS CHANGE.

New skirts are long and wider,
Cables say;
This threatens no curtailment
Of display,
Discerning stylists now are
Pointing out
That only really wide skirts
Blow about.

WE'RE HERE.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently keeps her diary in shorthand, is with the chorus of a musical show about to have its Broadway premiere. The company has been making one night stands in the sticks waiting for a theater and is more or less frazzled and jumpily concerned about New York's verdict.)

We're going in to Gotham—
Whoop-ee, likewise hurray.
We'll crash the gate of Gotham
And open on Broadway.
O, Gotham is the heaven
Of chorus and ballet.

Who'll dig for gold in Gotham?
Who'll grab off chunks of fame?
What do I want from Gotham?
Excitement? Cash? A name
Writ high in lights of Gotham?
Well, anyhow—I came!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Our Misses' Coat Department Presents Youthful Modes— Moderately Priced

$158

Exceptional Values in Stunning High Grade

FUR COATS

High Grade Skins Are Carefully Selected to Fashion These Low Priced Coats.

$158

Gray Caracul[1]—Fox collar or tailored style.
Black Pony—Pointed Fox collar.
Northern Seal[2]—Squirrel, Ermine, or Fitch trim.
Taupe Pony—Fox shawl collar.
(1) Lamb (2) Dyed Coney

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—*Special Values in Our Misses' Section*

FUR TRIMMED COATS

The Fashionable Mode in High Grade Coats Is Featured with Chic Styling and Lavish Uses of Stunning Furs—

$68.75 $99.75 $125 $150 $195

The fashionable Miss will be delighted with the wide variety of stunning coats to be found in this department, which caters to youthful styles—high quality materials and expert tailoring at modest prices.

The new Fall coats that we are presenting feature every smart style. The vogue for elaborate uses of furs is evidenced in stoles, borders and deep collars and cuffs of lynx, fox, beaver, wolf, and caracul.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

$99.75 $68.75 $68.75 $195 $125 $150

We Invite You to Enjoy the Privileges of a Charge Account

$49.75

New Fall Modes at an Extremely Low Pricing

SMART COATS

Distinctively Styled of the Newest Materials and Effectively Fur Trimmed

$49.75

These attractive coats are developed of the newest materials in the fashionable Fall shades and they are very smartly trimmed with fine furs in the latest modes at this special price.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

THE pirates could not use their airplane bird her tail feathers had been "chawed off" by Chin Chin and of course she could not steer herself, so the bunch decided to attack Robin in their boat. They did not know that he had three sturdy chums to help him in trouble, and they wanted to get Sweet Marie.

They loaded their little boat with their catapult gun and numerous shells then exploded without doing much damage. Their new swords were sharpened and with a wild cheer they set sail from their abode.

The airplane bird from her big nest just over the rocky cave squawked "good luck" to them and her six sturdy chicks flapped their stubby wings and tried to squawk but simply made a squeak of it.

Chocolate Sundae was the first one to sight the pirates' craft as it drew near Robin's camp. As fast as his fat little legs could carry him he beat it to the cabin.

"Massa Robin," he called, but there was no answer. "Massa Roy, Massa Lane, O Massa Bunny, whar is you at?" Still there was no answer.

"O, Miss Marie, whar is you, chile? Whar is you?" Chocolate Sundae was almost in tears by this time. There answered a tiny voice from an inner room. "The boys have all gone. They're following the footprints of the cannibal king. He was here again last night."

"Lawd a massy, Miss Marie. The pirates are comin' in dere boat. Dey is almost here, an dey is comin' to git you. I know dey is."

Chocolate Sundae darted this way and that. "Hide yo'self, little gal, hide yo'self," he moaned.

Sweet Marie came rushing from her room. "Where shall I hide, Sundae, where, where?"

"Jump into dis bag as quick as you kin," hissed the little cannibal. Sundae held the bag open and Sweet Marie popped in just as the boat came sliding up on the beach.

Creeping noiselessly, the pirate crew advanced. With a fiendish yell they rushed into the cabin. Sundae, with the bag on his back, was sneaking out the back way.

Now it was Chin Chin's time to get busy. He had been snoozing in a tree that stood near the house and, hearing the wild commotion, flew straight through the open. Grabbing a hunting knife in his stubby claws, he darted around the room jabbing this way and that. The pirates ducked and tumbled over one another in their efforts to keep away from the deadly weapon. When the chief, with a well aimed blow, struck the knife from Chin Chin's claws, out of the window flew the frightened bird screaming, "Robin, come quick! Fire! Police! Help!"

To the door the pirates rushed and, seeing Sundae stumbling up the hill with his heavy burden, made for him as fast as their skinny legs could carry them.

Then the struggle began. Sundae put his burden down and began laying about him with his fists. Wrenching a sword from one of the pirates he fought them all, but they were too much for him and soon they had him bound hand and foot.

As they were about to start with him to their boat the pirate chief stumbled over the bag. A shrill "Ouch" came from somewhere. Then he grinned and commanded Sweet Marie to come forth.

Chin Chin Tackles the Intruders.

"I'll do no such thing," came back a frightened voice.

"All right, stay right where you are," and, lifting the precious, kicking burden on his back, he led his followers to the boat.

Away they sailed to their cave with Sweet Marie and Sundae as prisoners.

[Copyright: 1927: B The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that that master product of the orchard, the grapefruit, should have emerged from the West Indies in this generation, should have attained its commanding position among breakfast table dishes and yet that its origin should have remained an unsolved mystery of the vegetable world?

Grapefruit was not native to the West Indies. It has been introduced into those islands. It has come to be cultivated in gardens since white man came to know it. It does not grow there as a native plant. Its quality has been gradually improved and it had come to be a dooryard fruit on many plantations. Finally, toward the end of the last century, it crossed over and gained a similar position in Florida. There, under the eye of scientific growers, superior varieties were selected, bred up and established in quantity. There, also, were they distributed to tourists from the north, thus inaugurating a demand for them.

In the nineties of the last century orange culture grew to be an extensive industry in Florida. It was profitable and more and more people went into it. In fact, so many oranges were grown that, considering the lack of refrigeration and transportation facilities of that time, there was a threat of overproduction. Then, in 1894, Florida suffered a blightingly cold winter that killed her orange trees to the ground. Their stumps survived and on these the planters grafted many acres of grapefruit for supplying an increasing demand.

As its popularity increased the interest in this grapefruit grew. Men of science took its back track in an attempt to establish its origin. They traced it variously through the islands to the south and finally to Barbados. It seemed that the original American grapefruit tree grew there. It was even found that there was a record of its planting.

In the year 1696, according to this record, a certain Capt. Shaddock came to port in Barbados. He was on his way home after many wanderings in the Orient. Among other things he had collected seeds of various plants he had found growing around the world. Some of these he gave to the people of the islands to plant.

These seeds yielded among other things the original grapefruit trees. From them have been propagated all the grapefruit trees of the western world. When, in the United States, this product became popular, the botanists attempted to classify it. They gave it its proper place in the rue family, to which all the citrus fruits belong. Then they began inquiring for other specimens of it. But they failed to produce a single one.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

We had several women visitors one Saturday afternoon, recently, who made much ado about May, 8, and Dorothy, 6. Not seeming to notice Billie, 4, who disappeared into the kitchen when I afterward found him sulking, bitterly.

Asking him what the trouble was, he answered: "They all talk 'bout sister, nobody talks 'bout mens."

J. B. R.

Little William's father is an instructor in a young man's gymnasium, and little William is quite familiar with the terms of instruction used there.

The other day, on being taken in to see his new baby brother, he stood a few moments interestingly regarding the continual motions of its tiny hands and feet. Then suddenly smiling approval, he said: "O, look, Mamma, he's learning to do his daily dozen already!"

MRS. E. S. C.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feeverish, stomach sour breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

TOO MUCH TOLERANCE

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Broad-Mindedness" and "Generosity" Cannot Minimize the Danger in Drinking and Petting Parties.

THE much discussed younger generation is the much discussed generation because it is the most important generation. Upon its ideals, its manners, its conduct depend the ideals, manners and conduct of the generation to follow.

It is not because our head shaking philosophers are natural born alarmists that they view with alarm the lack of self-restraint among the pleasure seeking younger set. It is for the human race they are concerned.

This policing of the younger try is a good thing. It is a necessary thing. While I am not one who believes that the younger generation is on the straight road to perdition, yet one in the position of confidant to large numbers of young men and women cannot catch their mental reflections, their viewpoints on morality, their expositions of standards without realizing that a pagan spirit is abroad in their land. Not gripping all of them, nor the great majority of them, but too large a number of them to let their absence of idealism, their absence of spiritual seriousness go on unchecked.

We elders in a desire to appear "broad-minded and generous" for our own benefit often more than for the good of those more important younger people are wont to wink an eye at what's going on. We don't want to jeopardize our popularity by openly expressing condemnation of certain matters of conduct. We run the risk of being shelved as old fogeys.

One of those "act-as-young-as-any-of-them-or-die" mothers was heard telling a friend of hers that if she didn't act the "good sport" with her girls they'd shut her out of their lives entirely.

The good sportsmanship involved was, among other things, recognizing drink as an essential feature of an evening's entertainment. If one of her girls did get "stewed" [the way the girl herself put it] they were not to be ragged about it.

Dangerous Tolerance.

It is this easy tolerance toward drinking among both generations that, in my opinion, is the most dangerous trend of our times. And the brightest optimist cannot override the fact that it is far too current for the common good. The older generation may be dismissed, for the time being, with the admonition that they drink their heads off if they want to. That is, if they feel no responsibility about setting examples and upholding standards. Let them follow the leader who says: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Tomorrow the younger generation doesn't die. They die many, many years later, and unless the habits of their youth are regulated that exacting merchant, life, is going to make them pay a price that will take another generation or two to lift the mortgage off of.

There are differing modes of conduct in the relations of young men and young women of today that, I think, contribute to a better and more wholesome companionship among the sexes. The Victorian mode of courtship has certainly undergone a healthy evolution in the better understanding between the sexes provided by our freer companionships. Then, too, the economic influence in matters of entertainment away from the sardine-can apartments has to be accepted. But a difference in generations or in economic conditions cannot put a tol'rant light on drinking, if you are honestly interested in the human race, for the very simple physiological and psychological fact that the reaction of liquor on the human system has undergone no change whatever. Except one, perhaps. There is a greater menace in the more poisonous quality of spirits afloat today.

Just as it was when mother was a girl, alcohol takes the edge off sensibilities. Liquor has the identical effect on the nervous system of a present day young woman of 18, 20, or 25 as it would have had on mother had she lived in a period of smiling tolerance toward drink. The world may have moved in other things, but the body hasn't changed. It is subject to the same dire consequences if abused.

I speak of women in this matter of drinking because women, as compared to men, stand to lose more in a situation in which inhibitions, self-control, ideals, and the sense of propriety and decency are paralyzed by the action of alcohol. And also because women have in their power the shaping of the conduct of men to a very large degree.

Certainty Is Not Justified.

It is the cocksureness of young girls and women that they can remain clear headed and mistresses of themselves under every circumstance that is alarming. Under the influence of liquor they cannot remain either clear headed or perfectly controlled. By being under the influence of liquor I don't mean paralyzed drunk. What the young women themselves will laughingly describe as though it were a humorous episode—getting "tight," or "stewed," or "lit"—will serve quite as well to throw into the background the regulative emotions and release the elemental or primitive passions.

I am not speaking from hearsay when I indicate that there is this regrettable attitude of tolerance toward drinking among the younger element.

I will quote from the letter of a young girl just turned 17. And in my experience this attitude is not unique, although I will admit not often does one so extremely young show such bald symptoms of the pagan spirit.

"You," she addresses me, "seem to think people who drink and pet are all scoundrels, or roughnecks, or no-goods. You're wrong. I know many girls who drink. The girl who works next to me is bad. I'm not. I feel sorry for her. She will regret it some day. She drinks, I know. But that isn't what I want to show you. I want to prove to you that people can drink and pet and still be real nice. I belong to one of the most prominent clubs here, and you ought to see the members when they have a dance, banquet, or anything. They're all stiff drunk. The men especially. The club is well known, and you certainly wouldn't call its members rowdies.

"Sometimes I feel like going out and getting stewed. And sometimes I do. I don't mean so drunk that you don't know what you are doing. I think that is disgusting. I mean just real gay. It hasn't made me any the worse. Of course, I don't mean that everybody that drinks and pets is just fine. I just want to show you that ALL the people who do aren't all wrong. Gee, Doris, don't you ever feel like jumping up and tearing down the house or something? Don't you ever feel—well, so high powered?"

Self-Restraint Important.

In the face of what I repeat is a dangerous tolerance, who is to make a young woman like the writer of the above see that only by self-restraint do people go forward? Who is to supply her the idealism that unfortunately has been left out of her training? Who will supply her the spiritual seriousness without which George Bernard Shaw in a recent Liberty article said man is a pitiable thing? Who can make the young woman understand the complex relationship of the nervous stratum and ideals?

Junius Vincent, in his talks with his niece, Ruth, explains that "ideals are conserved in the highest nervous stratum, and so long as this stratum retains its health and vigor the ideals treasured in it will play down on all the subordinate centers and control them. It will keep a rein over desires, impulses, passions that arise in the lower levels."

Let this highest level be put out of commission (and drink does it more quickly and completely than any other process) and the person cannot behave with the same decency or propriety.

No matter how fine, how upstanding, how dependable a young man or woman may be under other circumstances, under the stress of alcohol moral resistance is lowered. It is an unpleasant commonplace among men, but nevertheless a commonplace, for them to remark that if they want to have a "good time" with a girl all they have to do is to get her to drink. She will be less circumspect, less considerate of the proprieties, less careful in speech and manner.

In other words, she will be more accessible and less insistent upon reserve in behavior on their part. And this explains in no small measure the coupling of petting with drinking, which in turn combine to make the really big problem of our younger generation, or at least that part of it that take life in gulps far beyond their powers of digestion.

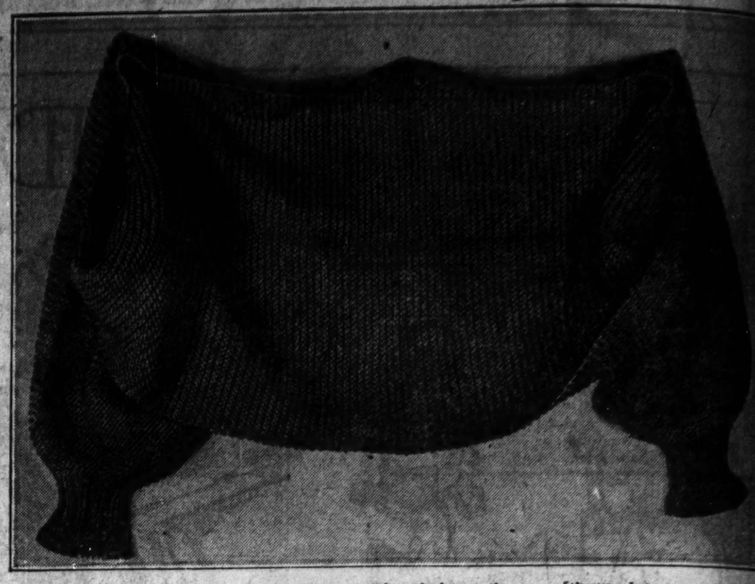
Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

Danderine

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - - - - By C...



THERE is no time of year when one of the shoulder scarfs, for which directions are given today, is not a nice thing to have about. It may be made of one of the light weight yarns, or of one about the weight of single Germantown, depending, of course, on whether one is warm blooded or chilly. There are many damp, rainy days in spring, summer and fall when a scarf like this will be comfortable, and numberless times during the winter. Then if one is ill, such a scarf is nice to put over the shoulders when sitting up in bed.

It is easy to get into and out of, and isn't in the way when on. It takes from ten to twelve balls of ordinary weight yarn; but it will be wise to get several extra. They can be returned and if you run short it isn't always possible to match a shade exactly.

A scarf of this kind can be made with the cuffs of a contrasting color if you like, and sometimes a small crocheted edge is added to the neckline.

For a shoulder scarf made of light weight yarn, use No. 3 needle, casting on forty-eight stitches

Knit two, purl two, for a depth of 2½ inches. This makes the cuff; and, of course, if you wish, the depth can be added to, making the cuff from 3 to 5 inches deep.

Then with No. 5 needles, knit once across plain and the next row knit plain, increasing one stitch in every fourth stitch.

Knit the next row plain.

3d row—Increase one stitch in every fifth stitch.

4th row—Plain.

5th row—Increase one stitch in every sixth stitch.

6th row—Plain. Increase in this way until there are 100 stitches on the needle.

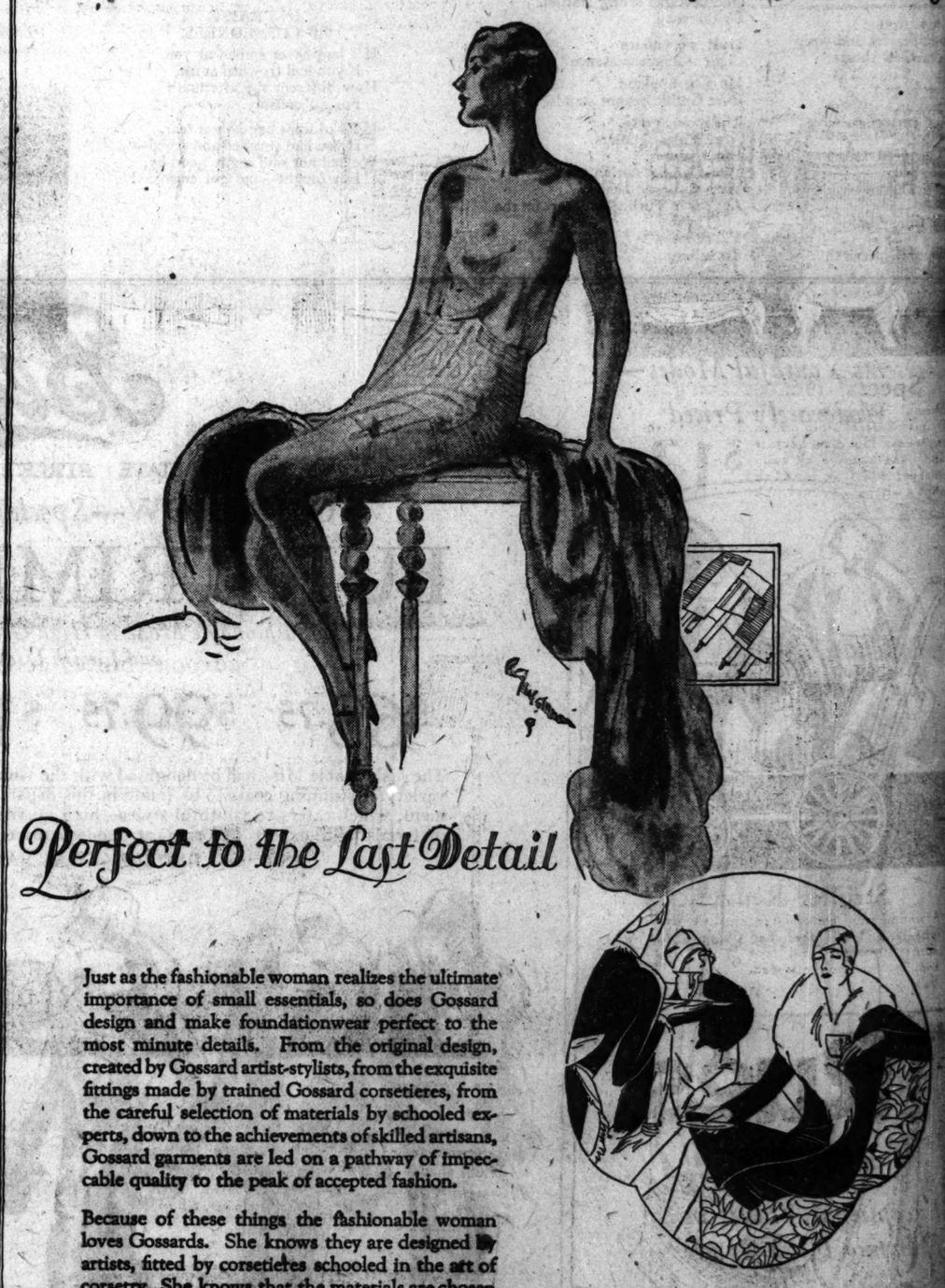
Knit 44 inches even and then decreased, finishing with the same number on forty-eight stitches

Sew the cuffs and scarf together for three inches at each end.

The same needles may be used for the scarf made of the heavier yarn, casting on 40 stitches for the cuffs, knitting it as deep as desired, and then with the other needles increasing until there are 90 stitches on the needle.

As to the length the plain part is to be knitted—that depends on the height of the person, the length of arm. The 44 inches of plain knitting in the first part of this article makes the scarf the right length for the average [illegible]

The Gossard Line of Beauty



Perfect to the Last Detail

Just as the fashionable woman realizes the ultimate importance of small essentials, so does Gossard design and make foundationwear perfect to the most minute details. From the original design, created by Gossard artist-stylists, from the exquisite fittings made by trained Gossard corsetieres, from the careful selection of materials by schooled experts, down to the achievements of skilled artisans, Gossard garments are led on a pathway of impeccable quality to the peak of accepted fashion.

Because of these things the fashionable woman loves Gossards. She knows they are designed by artists, fitted by corsetieres schooled in the art of corsetry. She knows that the materials are chosen not only for their fashion value but because of their figure-molding qualities, their durability, and she knows that the fine details of tailoring will meet the most meticulous inspection, the most constant and arduous wear. She knows that when she chooses a Gossard her highest expectations will be fulfilled.

Your own Gossard corsetiere will be delighted to show you all the variations of Gossard foundationwear. Gossard *Completes, Combinations, Clasp-arounds, Step-ins,* and *Front-lacing Corsets.*

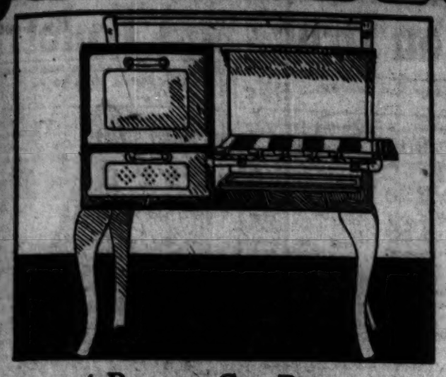
Ask particularly to see the Clasp-around illustrated here. Made of fancy brocade and woven elastic, it features a soft inside belt for added support, and an elastic top which smooths and supports the figure at the waistline. *Model 770, $7.50.*

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

World's Finest FURNITURE

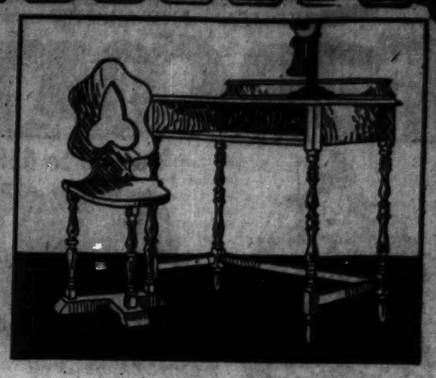
Now Sold on Terms so Low the Humblest Worker Can Afford a Well Furnished Home

There is no longer any need for the humblest home to be without good furniture. Our credit terms are so arranged that you can pay according to your income—a little each pay day in amounts so small that you never miss the money—you, really, make your own terms on any purchases made at our 12 big stores. Our policy for over 35 years has been to make your buying as easy for you as possible, and in pursuing this course we have built up the largest chain of furniture stores in Chicago with a patronage of more than a half million satisfied customers.



4-Burner Gas Range

Why take chances when you can have this four burner range placed in your home strictly on approval, where you can use it to do your baking and cooking and be your own judge of its merits? Sale price.... $33.33



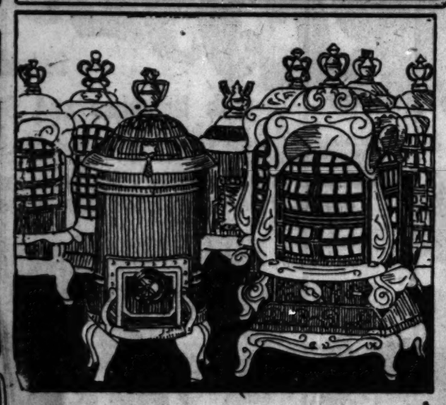
Telephone Stands

Here is one of the most graceful telephone stands that has come out this season. May be had in all the latest popular finishes. Good sturdy construction, complete with stool $11.75

See Our Latest Line of Simmons Beds and Springs

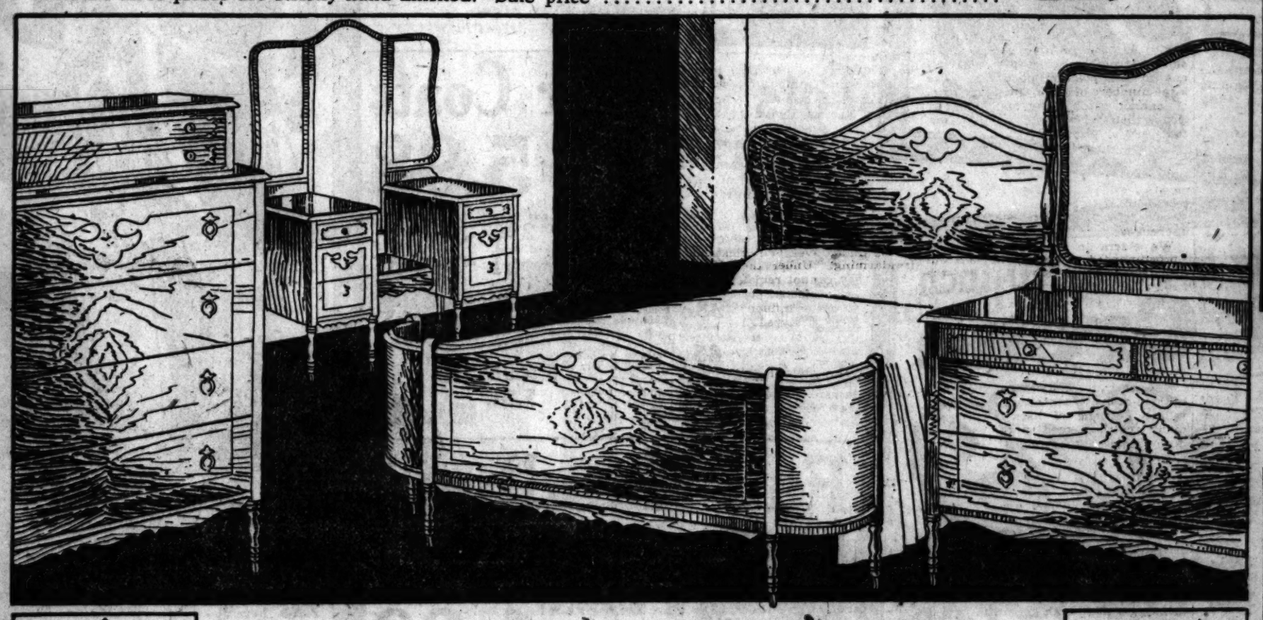
Jacquard Velour 3-Piece Parlor Suite With Reversible Cushions

Those in need of a living room suite should not overlook this big super-bargain. The set shown above has been specially selected because of its superior qualities, and will be offered for sale at all of our stores throughout the coming week. The upholstering is of fine Jacquard velour, and comes in all the latest patterns and color combinations. The cushions are reversible. The frame is attractively carved and all three pieces are strictly hand finished. Sale price $119.75



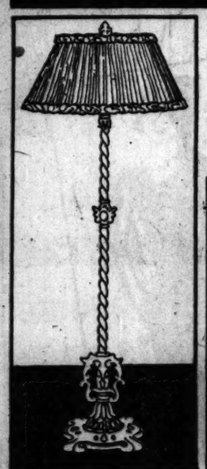
Special Heater Bargains

Special reductions on all heaters to be allowed by all of our 12 big stores throughout the coming week. Hot blast heaters and base burners all fully guaranteed. Oak heater shown above $12.50



Stroller Reductions

A wonderfully constructed stroller with artillery wheels, all steel gear, and adjustable back and foot rest. Is neatly upholstered. Sale price..... $18.95

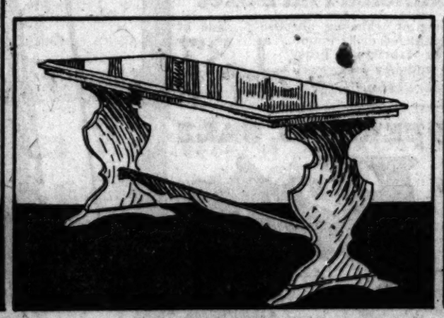


Floor Lamps

Artistic parlor lamp with ornamental iron base and two-tone imported silk shade. $7.50

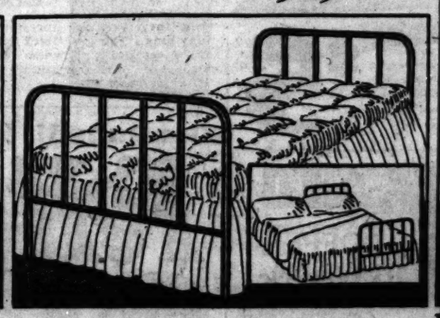
Bedroom Suites at Greatly Reduced Prices

The bedroom suite shown here is one of the newest patterns that has just been received with our Fall shipments. This set is finished in two-tone effect. All corners and connections are closely dovetailed to prevent spreading. The construction of the set throughout is of the highest order. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces..... $99.50



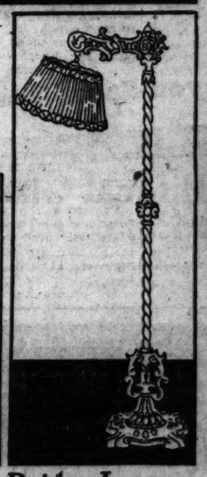
Davenport Tables

This davenport table is one of the biggest values in Chicago. Finished in all the latest wood effects. Latest period design, strictly hand polished. On sale at all of our stores..... $10.35



Double Day Beds

All steel double day bed. Continuous post pattern. Equipped with sagless springs. Walnut enamel finish. Makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened, and an attractive couch when closed. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover $16.80



Bridge Lamps

Dainty bridge lamp with ornamental wrought iron base and two-tone imported silk shade. Wonderful buy at $6.40

Final Fernery Sale

Final sale of reed ferneries left over from our big summer display. These ferneries come in all the latest colors and are equipped with rust proof fern trays. See them at our nearest store..... $4.40

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Don't buy a breakfast set anywhere else until you have seen the dainty pattern shown here. Table can be extended to six feet. Made from solid oak and finished in drift wood. Priced, for five pieces $27.60

Wonderful Values

Call at our nearest store and see our wonderful display of rugs. Get our prices and compare them with others you may have seen. Also see our 9x12 Wilton Velvets now selling at $39.45

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one continuous post bed in white enamel or Vernis Martin finish, one standard 45 lb. mattress, and one set of genuine sagless springs. All three pieces are standard full size..... $18.25

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

LUNCHEON Served From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. in Our Cafeteria (Fifth Floor). Thuringer Sausage—Sauerkraut—Mashed Potatoes—Stewed Tomatoes—Hot Roll and Butter 35c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR COATS

Values to $150

$79

(1) Rabbit (2) Sheared Kidskin

MENDOZA BEAVER (1)
NORTHERN SEAL (1)
SQUIRRELETTE (1)
KID MARMOT (2)
KID LEOPARD (2)

Pay on Our Budget Payment Plan

Collars and cuffs of Squirrel, Fox, Nutria or Marmink.

We believe this to be the greatest Fur Coat Value in years. Every coat splendidly made and nicely lined.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

J. J. Clark's Sewing Thread, doz., 23c

12 pocket cretonne shoe bags, Wilson dry cleaner, the can, 39c
Kotex, 3 boxes for 98c (With every 2 boxes at 49c, 1 box free.)
Bloomer elastic, 5 yard bolt, 12½c
Gum rubber tea aprons, fancy trimmed, 29c
Art ticking wardrobe bags, hold 8 garments, at 85c
Kleinert's gum rubber sanitary aprons, 19c
Cretonne pot holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bags, 15c
Kleinert's sanitary elastic belts at 15c
Ironing pad and cover, only 57c
Ribbon elastic, ¾ yard length, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Bettina Cloth Princess Slips

3.00 Value

1.98

Made with inverted side pleats; well tailored garments finished with neat hems; assorted light and dark colors.

Extra size costume slips; cut large and roomy; sizes 46 to 52. 1.98

Second Floor.

Peerless Savings on Drugs and Toiletries

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain; bottle of 100, 1.25 value, 79c

Mistine Coconut Face Powder; 1.50 size, 95c

Borden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value,

Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, gal., 3.00; qt., 79c; pt., 49c
Imported Russian Mineral Oil; gal., 2.00; qt., 79c; pt., 49c
Kolynos or Listerine Tooth Paste; 2 for 50c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Toilet Water; regular 2.00 size, 1.09
Sal Hepatica Laxative Salts; reg. 1.20 size, 79c
La Blache or Woodbury's Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c, each, 29c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, 1.25 size, 79c
Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain bottle of 100; special, 23c
Golden Peacock Bleach cream; 1.00 size, 63c
Antoinette Donnally's Face Soap; 35c bar, 3 for 40c) each, 15c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 1.00 size, 69c
Djer Kiss Face Powder or Rouge; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Ovaltine food beverage; reg. 5.00 size, 2.50; 1.50 size, 1.09
Mavis Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Theatrical cold cream, 1lb. can, 60c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Meyer's Acidophil tablets; reg. 1.10 size, 3 for 1.50; each, 53c
Petrolagar Mineral Oil; 1.50 size, 2 for 3.00; each, 1.09
Pompeian Face Powder; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Djer Kiss Perfume in bulk oz., 1.65 value, 98c
Epsom Salts; 25 lb. bag, 1.00; 10 lb. bag, 75c; 5 lb. bag, 39c
Zip Depilatory hair remover; reg. 5.5 size, 3.89
Insecto Hair Dye; all shades; 5.00 size, 3.89
Paul's Henna Hair Dye; all shades; 1.50 value, 85c
Scheffler's Hair Dye; all shades; 1.00 size, 85c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 3 for 80c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Perfume; original 2.00 size, 1.39
Iodent Tooth Paste; reg. 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Ipana or Squibbs' Tooth Paste for 31c
Van Ess Hair and Scalp Massage; 1.50 size for 79c
Golden Glint Hair Shampoo or Tint; 25c size, 2 for 50c; each, 17c
Viking Tasteless Cod Liver Oil; 1.00 size, 69c
Lane Oil Compression Soap, 10c bar or doz., 40c; ea., 4½c
Ever-Ready Safety Razor and 12 blades, 69c
Java Rice Face Powder; reg. 50c size, 2 for 1.00; each, 35c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton; lb. roll, 65c val., 29c
Sterilized Gauze; 6 yd. pkg., 75c value, 29c
Tonique Hair 1.00 size, 69c
Ribbon Cut 50c size, 29c
Bath Powder; 1.00 size, 49c
Cod Liver oil; pts., 69c; qts., 1.19, each,
Middle Finger bottle of 3 for 69c
Bath Powder; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 49c
Lady Esther 1.00 size, 49c
Powder; 1.00 size, 49c
Paint or Rouge; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 49c
Lady Esther 1.00 size, 49c
Tonique 1.00 size, 49c
Cashmere Bouquet 1.50 size, 79c
Coleman's 2.50 size, 1.39
Talcum 50c size, 29c
Cuticura 1.00 size, 49c
Cuticura 50c size, 29c
Cuticura 25c size, 15

45 INCH RAYON TAFFETA, YARD, 1.00—Fourth Floor

STAMPED GOODS! *Peerless Values Tomorrow!*

Stamped Fudge Aprons
Stamped unbleached muslin, ginghams and striped broadcloths; many attractive patterns,
5 for $1

Stamped Luncheon Sets
5-piece Stamped Luncheon Sets, pretty patterns stamped on bleached and unbleached muslin,
Set, 39c

Stamped Dimity and Voile Kitchen Curtains; dainty designs; easy to work. Three pairs.
1.00

Rug Yarn, all shades; 4 hanks for 1.00; each,
29c

Stamped Night Gowns, peach and white voile; made up; 2 for 1.00; each,
79c

Children's stamped dresses; stamped on colored linene and ombre voiles; sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12; white, green, blue, and henna; 2 for 1.00; each,
69c

Boudoir Pillow Dolls, filled with silk kapoc; pretty heads; red, white and blonde hair; 2 for 1.00; each,
69c

Stamped Boudoir Pillows; stamped on white stenciled organdy, with hemstitched ruffles; special,
1.00

2 for Velour and Rayon Pillows; well filled and made in many attractive colors; square and oblong shapes, at
1.00

Wire Bed Lights, complete with cord and socket; each,
1.00

Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets; some are stenciled in blue; cloth and 4 napkins at
1.00

Stamped Huck Towelets, extra large, with colored borders; blue, rose or gold; 3 for
1.00

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silk Scarfs

HEAVY QUALITY GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE

79c

A splendid assortment of plain colors and lovely printed patterns. Every one fresh and clean. While limited quantity lasts.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Chiffon Velvet

Regular 7.50 Value

An all silk face and back chiffon velvet; soft, supple quality with high erect pile; much in vogue for daytime and evening gowns, yard,
5.69

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Face Chiffon Velvet

40 inch all silk face velvet with a rich, high luster; effectively used combined with metal cloths and silks; regular 4.50 value, yard,
3.79

Hillman's—First Floor.

81x99 Seamless Sheets

Extra Large Size—Regular 1.29 Value

Our own famous Jefferson brand seamless sheets, made of heavy, durable bleached sheeting. Finished with deep 3-inch hems. Strictly first quality. Limit 4 to a customer. Each,
89c

8000 Yds. 36 In. Bleached Muslin
A fine, serviceable quality of muslin for sheets, cases, mattress covers and many other uses. 17c yard value, yd.
12½c

27 In. Outing and Shaker Flannel
An excellent quality with a fleecy nap on both sides; for children's night gowns, pajamas, infants' wear, etc. 22c value, yard
15c

1.45 Full Size Mattress Covers
Made extra large for shrinkage; serviceable unbleached sheeting. Boxed and double stitched, tape ties,
1.09

Hillman's—Third Floor.

PEERLESS SALE

Full Size, Wool Mixed Double Blankets

Regular 5.00 Values

Popular large block plaid or fancy shall checks; in all wanted colors; extra heavy weight with large proportion of fine wool, long, soft nap; edges bound with 4 inch sateen ribbon, pair,
3.98

Sateen Bordered Comforters
2.98
Best quality silkoline center panel; filled with pure soft white cotton; extra thick and carefully scroll stitched.

Sheet Blankets
Each, 98c
Gray, tan or colored plaids; double bed size; soft nap; neatly stitched edges; limited quantity.

Double Sheet Blankets
Pair, 1.89
70x80 inch double sheet blankets; extra large; fine soft cotton.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets
Pair, 2.69
Solid color blankets; full four pound weight, colored borders; edges neatly serged; extra large size.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's Special Feather Pillows
Bed size; extra quality featherproof ticking, filled with new, pure, sanitary curled hen feathers; soft and light; 1.25 val., each
66c

15,000 PAIRS FINE QUALITY HOSE

Including Burson and other well known brands!

Values Up to 1.25

59c

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
Burson Fashioned Wool Rayon Hose
Silk Reinforced with Rayon Hose

Burson fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles. Narrow fitting ankle and Burson fashioned leg; slightly substandard. Also semi-fashioned silk and silk reinforced with rayon; silk to top and silk to hem; slight substandards. All popular colors.

Children's HOSIERY
29c—35c—39c Values
Children's plain ribbed cotton hose; full length and ⅞ length; fancy cuffs in harmonizing or contrasting colors, pair,
19c

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 85c
35c
Silk, silk and rayon, silk and wool and wool and rayon; full seamless with double heels and toes; newest fancy patterns and plain colors; slight substandards.

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 50c
25c
Men's fancy half hose, also plain colors; rayon and cotton mixtures; irregulars of 50c grades.

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Values to 75c
29c
Genuine Onyx and other grades of children's hose; full length and ⅞ length. Values to 75c..

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains

HEAVY BULLION FRINGED!

Values to 6.00

3,000 curtains in the greatest sale in years! Hundreds of patterns to choose from. Lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with finest Egyptian yarns to insure long wearing quality. Included are styles for every room in the house. Made to sell at $5 to $6.

$3.59 Each

2.50 VOILE CURTAIN SETS
1.54
Fine voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs to match. Trimmed with sunfast voile in rose, blue, nile, gold and orchid.

RAYON PONGEE CURTAINS, PR.,
2.59
These curtains are always in good taste. These come in natural color and are trimmed with deep bullion rayon fringe at bottom.

CORNICE FRINGES
Maker's accumulation of lengths less than regular bolts at less than one-half price! Newest patterns and color combinations. Yard,
$1

Sunfast Damasks
REGULARLY SOLD UP TO 3.75 YD.
Never such a variety of styles, patterns and colors to select from at so low a price! Regularly sold as high as 3.75 yard; special, yd.
1.94

Wrought Iron Poles
Heavy twisted tubing with wrought iron ends; rings, center ornament and brackets tinted in polychrome color effect; 4 foot size. Longer lengths, 35c each additional foot
4.39

Silk Gloves

Regular 1.75 Values

Name of foremost makers stamped inside; double silk or with suede lining; plain, 2-clasp or fancy embroidered styles. Pr.,
1.19

Washable Fabric Gloves
Washable and shrunk; deep embroidered cuffs. 1.00 value, price.....
59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

FUR TRIMMINGS

Taped and Padded—Ready for Use
5.98 Values

Several hundred yards of newest kid fur trimmings. Choice of gray, brown, black, taupe and combinations. Yard,
2.98

FUR COLLAR LENGTHS
⅛ to ¾ yard lengths; gray, tan, taupe, brown and black. Values to 3.98; each,
1.98

Hillman's—First Floor.

Decorative Linens

Travelers' samples and broken lots of one of the country's leading importers

About ½

Linen Center Venetians
Linené Center Filet
Hand Worked Madeiras
Lace Filet
Normandy Lace
Italian Linens
Hand Cut and Embroidered
Gold and Silver Rayons
Spanish Hand Embroidery

In this assortment you will find round doilies, oblongs, ovals, center pieces, scarfs, squares, etc., in practically all sizes to sell at ⅓ and ½ less than regular price.

Hillman's—Third Floor

Madeiras
8 in. doilies, 10c; 6x12 in. ovals, 19c; 12x18 in ovals and oblongs, 39c; 18x36 in. scarfs, 1.59.

Venetians
6x12 in. ovals and oblongs, 79c; 12x18 in. ovals and oblongs, 1.98; 24 in. rounds, 2.98.

Filet
3 pc. set, 79c; 9x13 linen ovals and oblongs, 49c; 18x54 in. scarfs, 1.59.

And a large variety of larger and smaller sizes priced low!

Rayon Bed Spreads
2.29
81x105 inch spreads, of good quality novelty all over stripe rayon; scalloped edges and extra long to cover pillows; 3.50 value, 2.29.

18x36 In. Turkish Towels
Ea., 19c
18x36 inch bleached towels of heavy weight terry; neat color stripes; regular 25c value.

7 Pc. Linen Table Sets
1.79
Fine cream linen crash woven of pure flax yarns; 50x56 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match; pretty colored borders. 2.50 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Again! Better Quality Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to 65.00

$38

For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Choose from Every New Fabric

—Duv-Bloom
—Velvet—Mokine
—Broadcloth
—Bolivias, Imp. Sport Fabrics
—Zealias, Venise
—Also Fur-like Fabrics
Broadcloth and Hudson Seal

Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs

Australian Opossum
Wolf, Raccoon Tail
Fox, Moleskin
Mendoza Beaver
Pointed Wolf
Chinchilla, etc.

Every coat is copied from a Paris model. Every coat is superbly lined and tailored. Choice of all newest fall colors including grackle, new tans, new greens, navy blue, wood browns, black, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

CREAM NUT KISSES,
Delicious home-made nut kisses; vanilla or maple, made with cream fondant and selected pecan nut meats; 1 lb. box,
39c

Black Walnut Caramels, 1 lb. box 47c
Jumbo whipped cream caramels, made with 22% cream and black walnut meats.

Hillman's—First Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs At Peerless Savings!

Also Many Fine Velvet Rugs

Reg. 50.00 Value

Just 40 of these handsome rugs bought from a well-known maker at unusual price concessions! Superior quality, heavy, closely woven rugs of finest material and pleasing designs.

$36.50

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
21.98
Reduced for our Peerless Sale. Rugs made of best carpet wool and fast dyes. Every one perfect and will give unlimited service.

9x12 Axminsters and Velvets
28.98
You must see these rugs to appreciate their value and beauty! Patterns and colors suitable for every room; exceptionally desirable. Exceptionally priced. *Fourth Floor*

4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs
Heavy quality; variety of patterns suitable for sun parlors, reception halls, etc.
10.50

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum
ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS
Every One Perfect
1.85
Another shipment of these popular serviceable squares; heavily enameled on good felt base; some without borders; 2 can be used for 9x12 rug.

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs, 22.95 and 26.95
Closely, firmly woven rugs of best materials; very serviceable.

Handsome Carpets
A good variety of patterns suitable for runners and stairs. Priced less than cost to make because they are classed as substandards. Yard
49c

For PEERLESS Sale!

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set

Service for 6 Persons

2.98

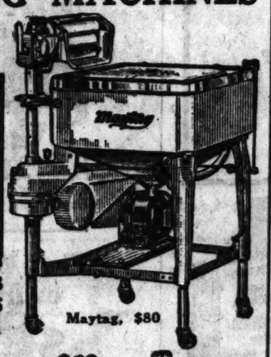
Fine semi-porcelain dinner ware in 3 pretty patterns for choice. Set consists of 6 large dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 bowl and 1 platter; the complete set, 2.98.

Famous Makes WASHING MACHINES Greatly Reduced!

FREE! SOAP!

No. 6

$2 DOWN WEEKLY
Rebuilt Washers
90 days considered cash. Small carrying charge on time payments.



Maytag, $80

Crystal	$43
Federal	$36
Thor	$41
Easy (H)	$69
Thor (No. 25)	$49
Apex	$46
Maytag (57)	$79
Berthold	$52
Federal	$46
Eden	$51

$175 Thor (New)...$135
$150 Thor.....$ 99

Sensational Offer! This Sale Only!
Regular $155 Machines Reduced with $25 Old Machine Allowance
Washing, wringing, rinsing, blueing—here is the machine that does them all! Machine fully guaranteed, equipped with General Electric motor. Buy this machine tomorrow.
$25 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
89.50 Sale Price
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Juvenile Fall Suits

Long or Short Pant Models—
Sizes 3 to 10

—Middy Suits
—Oliver Twists
—Lumberjack Suits
—Flapper Suits
—Belted Models
—Vestee Suits
—Long Pant Middy Suits

$1.69

Styles Boys Will Like!

Corduroy, Cassimeres, Flannels, Flannelettes, Jerseys, Jacquards, Novelties

Every suit in the lot a real bargain at 1.69. Scores of styles, colors and combinations. Every suit nicely tailored and trimmed. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Bridge and Junior

LAMPS

Vals. to $10

$5

New plated effects; uprights of heavy twisted and corrugated tubings; wrought or heavy cast ornamental arms.

500 New 'Parisian' Lamp Shades

Junior Style	Bridge Style
3.95	2.50

Made in America. Styles, colors and designs are duplicates of expensive imported French shades. All the real beauty of the originals.
Georgette Shades, values to $12 ..... 6.98
Painted Shades, values to 7.50 ..... 4.95
Georgette Shades, values to $7 ..... 4.25
Painted Shades, values to 4.50 ..... 2.39

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Egg beater and bluo earthenware bowl; complete for only,
39c

Bread board and knife; pretty stenciled board and knife, complete,
49c

Stone jars; smoothly glazed inside and outside.

5 gallon size,	49c
6 gallon size,	69c
8 gallon size,	1.00
10 gallon size,	1.49
12 gallon size,	1.79

Willow clothes hamper; wood bottom and hinge cover; No. 1 size, at
1.98

Fruit press or potato ricer; seamless cup,
39c

De Luxe food chopper or meat grinder, adjustable chopping knife,
$1

Dry hand mop and galvanized iron water pail, both for
79c

Window ventilator; adjustable steel fram; 8x39 inch, at
45c

Step stool; made of good lumber; reinforced steps, at
75c

Drip top double roaster; gray enameled; will hold 10 lb. roast,
79c

Solid copper wash boilers; very heavy gauge; stationary wood handles; one pc. cover;
4.50 value,
2.98

Lunch kit; black enameled; pint size vacuum bottle,
1.19

Wall Paper

Advance 1928 patterns for living room and dining room; sold with borders to match; roll,
9c

Extra large selection of new shades of cream and ivory, roll,
9c

Paint

Satisfacto mixed paint; all colors and white; regular 2.25 value; gallon,
1.98

Glorlana mixed paint; gal.,
1.69

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Mixing of Period Furniture, if Done with Some Knowledge, Takes Away That Stilted Effect from a Room, Making It Livable.

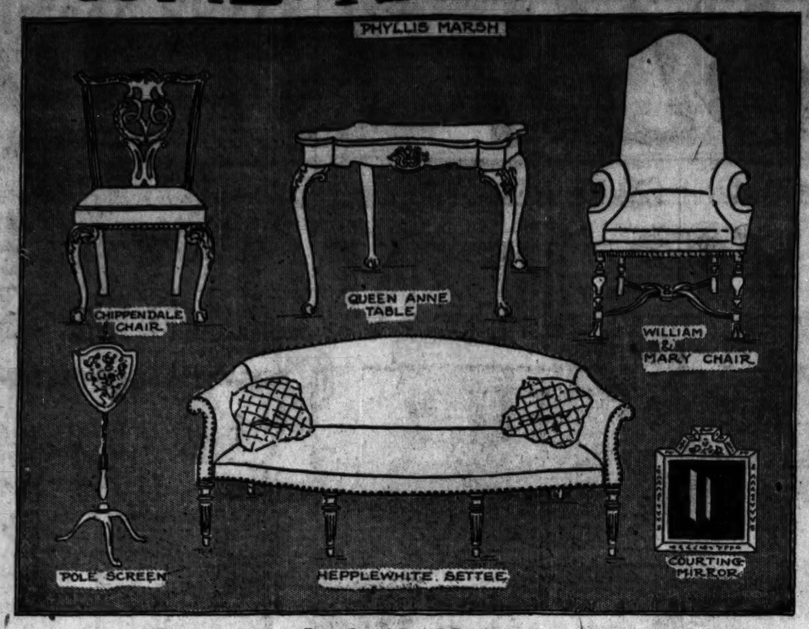
By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the advent of the Victorian period [1837-1900] came furniture which was overabundantly adorned with cheap ornament and grotesque carving. The thought uppermost in the minds of the furniture manufacturers of that time seemed to be quantity rather than quality. Partly responsible for this condition was the rapid growth of America, which suddenly created an urgent demand for furniture, resulting in a considerable amount of unskilled labor going into the designing and production of it.

At about the close of the Victorian period our country began to experience an esthetic awakening, to which credit is due William Morris and others. This resulted in real beauty and artistry being substituted for that which was tawdry and lacking in principles of design. It was then that designers, craftsmen and interior decorators began to interest themselves in the periods of the past. This was decidedly a move in the right direction, however much we may have to make allowance for their somewhat stilted ideas in the beginning.

It was then that antique furniture from the master hands of craftsmen of past history dating as far back as the sixteenth century was eagerly sought by both decorators and their clientele. It was at that time considered a gross error to produce a room of mixed periods, and decorators held rigidly to the rule that period styles must be "pure" in order to be decoratively correct. Even the woman who employed the services of a professional decorator demanded that her Georgian, Renaissance, or Early American home be furnished strictly in accord with the period which it was supposed to represent. This limited the decorator in his choice of fitting pieces and often resulted in extremely stilted effects.

Fortunately we have emerged from that period and today the professional as well as the home decorator realizes that any room may contain furnishings representing several allied periods and still remain harmonious.



Examples of Period Furniture.

In fact, any one who will take the trouble to look into the history of furniture [and it is an interesting one, too] will find that practically every known period overlaps. Designers did then as they do now, borrowed other designers' styles, perhaps modifying some and adapting others to the needs of the times. Thomas Chippendale was an adapter of styles, gathering his inspiration from various sources, in which the Dutch school of the early Georgian period, the rococco of Louis XV., the Chinese and Gothic elements, the classic and Louis XVI. contributed their share.

The advocation of mixing periods is only beginning, for the important part involves how, when and why. The mixing of periods may be done with genuine antiques or with any of our present modern reproductions, as well as with modern furniture of adapted period style. There are many excellent examples of furniture coming under this particular classification to be had today, and at prices considerably within the means of the average household. In fact, there never have been such remarkable examples of adapted styles since machinery first manufactured furniture as can be purchased today in all the better stores and shops.

To begin with, furnishing a room is much like arraying a woman in an ensemble outfit of wearing apparel. It must serve both a practical need as well as that of being decorative. In fact the ensemble in either case must be correct in every detail of balance, color harmony, design, etc., if it is to look well.

For example, we will assume that the home decorator may have a particular leaning toward Jacobean furniture, but in order to create more charm and interest in the room desires to place furniture of other periods in it. Since Jacobean furniture is classed as "heavy," the selection of the other pieces would of necessity have to correspond in character, if unity, balance and harmony of design were to prevail in the room.

Late Elizabethan and Flemish styles are similar in general character to the Jacobean and may be used together in perfect harmony. Therefore, whether the selections be made from genuine antiques, authentic copies or good adaptations they must be of these periods. However, there is no definite rule which cannot at some time or another be broken, for there are certain scroll carved William and Mary arm chairs that would fit in admirably with Jacobean furniture, for instance.

To those who are interested in Queen Anne furniture, it will be interesting to note that furniture of the William and Mary period may be used in conjunction. The furniture of the Georgian period also never ceases to be a source of interest to the connoisseur. This period is known as the "Golden Age of English Furniture" and was more or less dominated by four great furniture designers, namely: Thomas Chippendale, Heppelwhite, the two brothers, R. and J. Adam, and Thomas Sheraton. The Georgian period reigned supreme from 1720 to 1810, with other designers creating furniture of the same styles. Many pieces of furniture attributed to these four designers were in reality designed by men like Thomas Johnson, Ince and Mayhew, J. Crunden, Robert Manwaring, Thomas Sherer and Thomas Hope.

Some of Chippendale's furniture may be combined with that of Queen Anne style, while that of Heppelwhite, Adam brothers, and Sheraton may be intermingled quite decoratively and harmoniously in the same room. The work of these three designers was influenced by the classical style which was much in vogue in France at that time, during the reign of Louis XVI. and of Napoleon.

For the convenience of the home decorator who is interested in period furniture, the following list and dates will probably be of interest and will, no doubt, inspire further probing into the subject.

The English renaissance periods include the following styles: Tudor [1509-1547], Elizabethan [1558-1603], Jacobean [1603-1688], William and Mary [1688-1702], with Queen Anne [1702-1714] coming in as a sort of transition period in style just before the beginning of the Georgian period [1710-1820], in which Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam, and Sheraton styles reigned supreme.

Today's illustration shows an interesting ensemble of furniture of various periods of harmonizing character and the decorative possibilities of mixing furniture periods.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Darkness—Friend or Enemy?

THE room is black.

Cree-ee-eek! goes Something—what can that be?—tap, tap, tap, tap, goes Something Else—is that Some One at the door?—swish, swish — another Something — then Bang! Drop!

His little heart does a handspring, stops, clutches, and begins to pound! Then everything grows quiet and he almost drops off to sleep when he looks over toward the corner.

What is That standing so tall and moving back and forth? It wasn't there when he went to sleep—he tries to pierce the darkness with his eyes, wide awake once more. He turns over.

Just then Mother comes in.

"Aren't you asleep yet, little boy? I think while I'm in here I'll light your Peter Rabbit lamp for a minute. Your window is swinging. What's this?—let me see—O, your hammer—you must have left it on the sill and when the window swung it knocked it off. We must ask Daddy to cut that branch off—it scrapes so when the wind is up like this."

As Mother moves cheerfully around the room he notices that the tall Something in the corner is only his new kite with a long tail hung up on a high nail for safety . . . he hopes tomorrow will be a windy day —then he'll—and, all soft and relaxed, he drops off to sleep. His mother blows out the light and tucks him cozily in.

* *

Fear Is a Fact.

There's no need of being impatient with it or especially Spartan about it—many children are afraid of the dark. It's a fact to be dealt with—not dismissed.

It may have various origins—such a fear. It may be the result of reading grotesque tales with grotesque pictures which make a vivid impression upon an imaginative child. It may be caused by having been made afraid of the dark by stories of hobgoblins, bogy men, robbers, or ghosts told by other children or ignorant, unthinking older people. It may have its origin in the prehistoric past, when the night held dangers for man that he could not meet as he could those of the daytime.

It's really sensible rather than foolish to be afraid of the dark—when you come to think of it. Of course, darkness covers evil deeds and unseen dangers. Many a grown person is afraid of the dark and looks into closets and under beds before retiring. Many a man has to cover a quaking heart under a brave front when his wife thinks she hears a strange noise in the kitchen in the middle of the night and insists that he investigate. So why should we expect children to be so fearless about the dark if grown people aren't? The dark, after all, is the unknown—and that's what many of us fear.

So let us just cast out all contempt of children's fear of the dark, if they happen to have it, and make it our business to banish it in every possible way. With one child one thing may work—with another child, another. With this problem as with many others we have to try different devices—a sort of trial and error system—until we find one which works.

* *

Prevention Comes First.

Of course, the first thing is prevention—that is, as far as you are able prevent this fear from being planted in your child by people or books. But once it is there, go to work on it. Be patient, be understanding—it may take a long time. You will find your own way undoubtedly, but sometimes suggestions are a help.

Don't insist on having the room dark and keeping it dark when your child is going to sleep, if it seems to make him extremely uneasy.

Sometimes it is a good plan to have a low light, preferably a little animal like Peter Rabbit holding a shaded bulb. Let this stay lighted until he is asleep.

If the child is more than usually fearful try letting the light burn all night so that if he wakes up he will be reassured.

Sometimes, instead of having a light in his room, it is a good plan for you to be in the next room, or to let the light from your room shine into his. Then he can call out to you occasionally, and just the sound of your voice will rob the dark of its terrors.

Or if you feel he is almost free from his fear, but not quite, make it a point to go into his room a little while after he is settled for the night and speak to him or stop a rattling window, or even light up for a few minutes.

Of course some children never mind the dark—and it is a happy thing for them. Sometimes such a child will have occasional spells—which you can't account for—of fearing the dark. While those last take the fear into account and help him over the bad places.

So, little by little, if you try consistently you will be rewarded by seeing his fear fall away from your child, and the night will come to be, not a lurking enemy, but just friendly darkness to him.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Corns Now *Needless*

Prove It Overnight!

Why keep "treating" corns, when the first drop of Freezone stops all sensation of pain and a few drops soon *end the corn!*

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after Freezone comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift the corn right off and it's gone! Isn't that better than surgery?

Feet that are "sights" from corns can grow back to normal, unblemished condition through the use of Freezone. Meanwhile, no pain—none at all—and no awkward pads or plasters to cause shoes to pinch and cultivate corns in other places.

The Freezone process is scientific and certain. The hardest corn that ever formed can't resist it—nor the soft corns between the toes where nothing has ever helped. A tiny bottle of Freezone copes with the worst condition of corns. Freezone has made it folly to have any corns at all, for any length of time.

For your own comfort, investigate Freezone. Every druggist has it, and the cost is a few cents!

Much Better than Soda for Sour, Gassy Stomach

EVERYONE who has used common soda for gas or sour stomach knows that it gives only temporary relief. "Soda has no affect on the cause, and it is only by getting at the root of the trouble, *intestinal stasis*, that lasting relief is obtained.

"In trying to get relief from stomach gas I used soda for some time. Seeing Adlerika advertised, I decided to try it. The results have been wonderful. It is far better than soda." —*Ed McNeill, Cleveland, O.*

"Stomach gas caused me a lot of misery. Drinking hot water with soda gave little relief. Adlerika surprised me. It stopped gas bloating and ended my headaches."—*Vera M. Roth.*

Quick Action Surprises

As GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever *real* intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 30,000 druggists.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

The Cheekiest Person I've Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

She Used Strategy.

I am strong, but she weighed considerably more than I did. The creek had become deep and swift over night. She said she had an errand of mercy on the other side, and would I carry her across? I would.

When I put her down on the other side, a dapper young chap came out of the bushes, and they walked off arm in arm.

Now, wouldn't you call that cheek?

D. P.

Her Girl Friend.

The cheekiest person I know of is my girl friend. When she asked me to lend her my typewriter I consented. She only wanted it for a week, so she said. However, after five months passed by and I did not receive it I went and asked her for it. The typewriter was in such bad condition that I told her what I thought of her.

On leaving the house with it she ran after me and said, "Just a minute. I bought a new ribbon because the old one was worn out. Don't think you can get away with it. And, anyway, your typewriter was so terrible it didn't help me any. And I had to pay $12 to have it fixed."

Cheek? And how!

W. S.

Picayunish.

The cheekiest person I ever met was my former boss. He had an advertisement in the paper for a salesman. I applied and left my name at his firm. The next day I received a letter from him, saying I had been given the job.

In my first week's pay, I was short $4.02. I demanded an explanation from him and he slyly replied that four dollars was for the advertisement and the two cents for the postage on the letter he sent me!

G. M.

JEALOUSY

A Poor Sport.

The most jealous of my sex that I can feature was my husband's fiancé. I was a nurse and he an interne. I accompanied him on one of his cases. After a trying ordeal with a sick woman, we wearily got in his little car.

When we arrived at our destination, I found the coat I was wearing (my newest, best and only), completely saturated with ink, and the car seat similarly ruined. The jealous one gloated over this incident the following day.

M. H. B.

Fooled No One but Herself.

An exhibition of what jealousy will lead some folks to do was demonstrated one summer when my family and that of my sister-in-law had a cottage together. She and I took turns baking cake for the crowd of friends and relatives who made a practice of driving out for Sunday evening supper.

I had noticed she resented the compliments I received for my angel food cake, but was only amused at her. One Saturday my little daughter, aged 12, baked her first cake, a flat failure. On Sunday to bake. I angle foods and it was We laughed as it poor looking cake and which still stood to be fed to the chickens.

I was not at the time and what do you in-law did? She fallen cake and work, while she put

She fooled no one ever, as every one motive.

We're all possessed of monster that creates lovely homes, excites vacation trips, grand times, and all we like to know your monster is with a jealous temper. If you have encountered it, and may feel so free to tell us about it. The for every story printed, one Willow, Chicago Tribune.

Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief With Emerald Oil

Go to any good druggist and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. The very first application will give relief and a few short days thoroughly convince you that by using faithfully as directed, all your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single drop of Emerald Oil at once, but one that will show you beyond all doubt that you have at last discovered the way to solid, foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating, antiseptic Oil that does not stain the skin or stockings, does not leave a greasy residue and that the generous sized bottle must give entire satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Walgreen and Eastman Drug Stores

"My Annual Profits Are $15,000"

Writes Mrs. F. N. Rowley, a Marinello School graduate. You, too, can prepare for permanent success in this fastest growing profession for women. 12,000 graduates have found their way to independence as proprietors of their own Marinello Beauty Shops. Other thousands are earning $35 to $75 a week as beauty experts. Complete, practical course of training in every branch of beauty culture, at a nominal rate of tuition. Graduates are qualified to work in any state. Easy terms of payment. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Superior 1741, Desk 9, or write for new illustrated catalog.

National School of Cosmeticians
820 Tower Court Chicago

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

Here is the ALL-GAS combination — the range you have waited for! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (*5% off for cash.*)

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left.

Here is a wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel — rust-proof oven linings — top lighter — simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special . . . . $52.00 Down

A Real "Buy" at $55
Year to Pay (*5% off for cash*)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

WE had a late Spring—now we're having a late Fall.

You can put off *for many more weeks* the dreaded task of fire-building, if you will have us install a "Unified" Combination Gas Range in your kitchen and a Radiantfire in your fireplace.

Attractive models are pictured above and described in adjoining columns. Come and see them.

A FREE Coffee Demonstration

For Lovers of Good Coffee

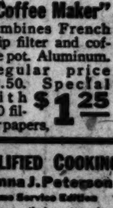
If you want your coffee at its best—with the finest possible fragrance and flavor—try brewing it by the famous French drip method.

The "Tricolator" or the "Coffee Maker"—either one—enables you to make delicious French drip coffee.

Boiling water passes through the ground coffee and filtering paper into the coffee pot, making coffee the equal of which you never have tasted!

Come and judge for yourself. A free demonstration this week at all Peoples Gas Stores.

"Tricolator" made of aluminum, fits your present coffee pot. Complete with 100 filter papers. Regular price $2.50. Special, $1.25



"Coffee Maker" combines French drip filter and coffee pot. Aluminum. Regular price $2.50. Special with 100 filter papers, $1.25

SIMPLIFIED COOKING by Anna J. Peterson

Home Service Edition

tells you exactly how to make a delicious cup of coffee.

More than that, it gives you breakfast recipes to go with it—griddle cakes, Virginia waffles, muffins or dessert cakes as cakes, doughnuts or cookies.

The recipes are accurate and easy to follow. Success is certain.

Order now. It will be charged to your next gas bill, and delivered at once.

Ten binding $1.00
White washable binding . . 2.00

Look for the Blue Star

This week the American Gas Association meets in Chicago for its Annual Convention.

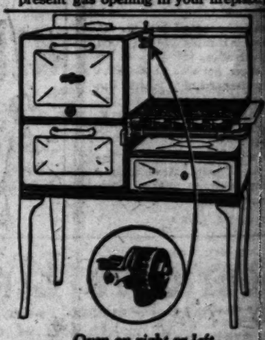
One of many important activities engaged in by this great nation-wide organization is the maintenance of an extensive laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, where gas appliances are tested for quality and efficiency.

Appliances meeting the Association's rigid standard are permitted to use its quality mark — the BLUE STAR.

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. Priced this week at $22.00

$2 down—10 mos. to pay
(*5% discount for cash.*) *Many other styles and sizes.*
(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)



Oven on right or left

This range is a beauty in appearance, a beauty in convenience, a beauty in performance. Full-enamel, with oven heat control, a service drawer under the burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Carries the "Blue Star". Delivered, connected free. $76.50 Special . . . . .

A Remarkable Value—$71.25
Year to Pay (*5% off for cash*)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at $19.75

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (*5% off for cash.*)

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to pay
Special price, $72.10 (*5% off for cash*)

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 8 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send gifts to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

SALLY GIVES CONCRETE CASES NEEDING AID

THIS bit of sunshine and crisp air the last week let us know that autumn is here with all its zest for out of doors sports and real pleasure for the radio in the evenings. And the joy of living that autumn brings should prompt us to think of giving some happiness to others less fortunate—particularly to those suffering from illness or injury for whom the days will be gray, indeed, unless we help to brighten them.

Here is a group we can make very happy, if we will:

"We are patients at the tuberculosis sanitarium," writes A. O. "The cottage is equipped with wire and head phones for fourteen beds, and a radio will sure be appreciated. One of the patients had one but he left for Denver and took it with him, and it is greatly missed."

Now haven't a good many of us acquired new radios and haven't we got the old one about that would be just the thing to afford pleasure to all the ones in the cottage? Think what a real recreation means in speeding the cure—think how this simple gift will make life brighter for over a dozen people. I'm sure you'll decide the old radio couldn't be put to better use—and you'll send word that you'll seize this chance to help.

Ill and Lonely.

Then we have Mrs. P. with a similar need. A friend writes in her behalf.

"She has been sick for two years and is unable to walk more than a few steps in the house. Sometimes her husband has to be gone for weeks doing what work he can. She has wanted a talking machine for a long time."

Certainly in these days of radio some one has a phonograph that can be given to relieve the loneliness which is added to illness in this case.

These are only a few of the many calls. Others ask for radios and phonographs, and a number of invalids could make themselves happy with another kind of musical instrument.

A Chance to Help.

Now here is another chance to help.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am the mother of a girl, 23, who is afflicted with leakage of the heart and has been confined to bed for a year. The doctor says she could be carried into the living room for a change if we had a wheel chair, but owing to the expense of doctors and medicines, we cannot afford to buy one. I would be grateful if we could get the loan of one through your column. MRS. W. F."

I don't need to say how much happiness this chair would bring—how much it would relieve an harassed family. It is just one more example of the good we can do, by lending or giving articles we no longer need to those who do need them desperately. And I'm sure we'll all enjoy our happiness more in the bright autumn days to come, through knowing that because of us, others are happy, too.

Won't you write today and let me know whom you'll help, either among those I've mentioned or these whose letters are printed below?

Appealing Cases.

"I am a tuberculosis patient taking the rest cure and find it hard to pass away my many inactive hours. I am wondering if any of your readers have an old ukelele lying around they would like to give me? O. A."

The little stringed instrument that provided you with so much pleasure all summer would help greatly to relieve the monotony of a long day for this unfortunate fellow. May he not have it?

"I am a disabled world war veteran and I'd like to have the old Physical Culture, and health magazines your readers have finished with. J. T. S."

Old magazines just clutter up space that might be put to better use and when you think some one really would like to have them it seems a pity they are lying about useless. Have you the ones J. T. S. wants?

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jads Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The World Series Baseball Games Are Being Received in Our Radio Sections—Come in and Hear Them!

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

SALE! 2,500 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

EXPERTLY TAILORED

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

$1.35

Men of Chicago have yet to see finer shirts at this amazingly low price. They are made of highly lustrous imported white broadcloth. They're perfectly tailored with the new well fitting medium point collars, full tail, and regular sleeve lengths. Cut full and roomy for real everyday comfort.

Neckbands are pre-shrunk. The shoulders will fit perfectly.

Plan that early visit tomorrow, for surely you'll be well repaid for every shirt you buy at this timely low price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Fall Frocks Are Modish and Smart at Wieboldt's

$25

Satin faced crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, and velvet combinations are a wise choice for the smart woman.

Chic new lines of tucking, box pleats, gay belts and buckles, soft flattering lace and bows are evidences of the mode.

Flared and draped skirts are more and more popular and the two-piece frock retains its smart foothold in the place of Fashion. All colors. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The New "Madame X" Reducing Combination

Don't Sigh for Slimness, You Can Buy It Now!

$7.50

Correct posture, so necessary to health, charm, and the proper hanging of one's clothes is definitely assured you! The outer corset brassiere is made of fine brocaded silk and cotton, lightly boned.

The inner reducing girdle section is made of reducing rubber covered so that it cannot cut the flesh.

These splendid corsets make the slender figure easily possible. All excess fat is removed in a remarkably short time.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Health Footwear

For Smart Women

$5

Mary Adams, Enna Jettick, and Arch Stepper comfort shoes with combination lasts and steel arch supports for the woman who must be on her feet a great deal. Patent leather, satin and kid slippers and oxfords.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Moufflon (Sheep of Corsica) For Rich Fur Trimmings

$4.98 Yd.

A luxurious fur in cocoa and deep brown. 4 inches wide.

Thibetine (Dyed Lamb) Red Fox, Wembly Lynx (Dyed Hare) and stone marten. Black, white and brown colors. 4 inches wide. Yd. $8.98

Coney (Dyed Rabbit) For kiddies' coats and for dresses. 1 to 4 inches wide. Yard, 48c

Natural and Platinum Wolf, yd. $38.50
Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), yd. 23.95
Natural Opossum, yd. 11.95
Rhinestone Pins, Buckles, etc. .24
Novelty Trimmings. .59

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Fur Trimmings Are New on These Autumn Coats

$69.50

"Newness" in coats is emphasized by the elaborate use of furs. Gorgeous round and shawl collars add the note of feminine luxury to these coats so beautifully designed.

The rich fabrics are venise, new zealia montebello, broadcloth, velvet, suede cloth and sports mixtures.

They're luxuriously trimmed with black, natural and pointed wolf, fox, ringtail opossum, mole, squirrel, and Susliki (marmot) in ways to add grace and charm. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The Fabric and Fashion Advisory Bureau

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

JEAN SARGENT PAINE

Advisor on Fabric Fashions.

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew—either as an amateur or as a professional seamstress. Housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER—*To advise you on the right choice for your type.*

A DRESSMAKING SCHOOL—*Course of eight lessons, $4.00.*

PATTERNS—*McCall — Butterick.*

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE—*Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50.*

A SEWING SERVICE DEPARTMENT—*Hemstitching — Picoting.*

Dressmaking School Begins Tomorrow

Monday is your last day to enroll in our dressmaking school which is being conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston. 8 lessons, $4.

At Wieboldt's—Beginning Tomorrow—A FALL SILK SALE

39-Inch Satin Crepe

The smartest fabric of the season for daytime and informal evening wear. Highly lustrous and heavy. Particularly adaptable to the new Fall frock and ensemble. 39 inches wide.

$2.45 Yard

Amongst the 30 different colors are Napoleon blue, marron glace, carrara green, Pineneedle, pigeon, navy, black and many others. The price is exceedingly low—quality considered.

Metal Brocades $3.45 Yd. $6.95 Yd.

Gleaming, shimmering fabrics, rich and luxurious in gorgeous colorings. 35 to 39 inches wide.

Georgette Crepe $2.45 Yd.

Street, business and afternoon frocks may be made most charmingly from this sheer, lovely fabric. 39 inches wide.

Corduroy 75c Yd.

Plain and novelty corduroy, soft and lustrous in quality. It is well suited for bathrobes, children's dresses, smart suits, etc.

Ultra Smart Is This Changeable Taffeta $1.29 Yd.

Enchanting colors and color combinations in this crisp, lustrous fabric. It will make attractive party frocks, slips, etc.; and the price is certainly very low. 35 inches wide.

For Frocks of the Hour Buy Velvet Brocade $4.95 Yd.

Distinctive designs that are new and particularly attractive in a variety of chic colorings. The artificial pile is rich and beautiful. 35 to 38 inches wide.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Features in Our Woolen Sections

Bolivia Coating $5.95 Yd.

Staple colors including navy and black. All wool, 54 inches wide.

Imitation Fur Fabrics $6.95 Yd.

Reproductions that resemble the genuine fur. Wide variety. All 54 inches wide.

54-Inch Woolens $1.95 Yd.

Covered repp, diamond weaves, French serge, rayon and wool combinations and many others. Low priced!

Wool Ottoman $1.95 Yd.

There's a tremendous range of colors in this practical, durable fabric suitable for suits, etc. 42 inch width.

Botany Flannel $2.95 Yd.

Soft and downy, all wool. 54 inches wide. All colors.

Brocade Linings $1.65 Yd.

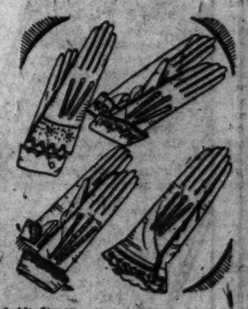
Beauty and durability have been combined in this fabric. All colors. 36 inch width.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Washable Fabric Gloves

For Women and Children

69c



The wanted Fall costume shades are in this delightful group of smart chamoisuede gloves—nut, mode, fawn, oak, dawn and pearl. There are dozens of styles with turnback and flare cuffs. Embroidered backs. Sizes 6 to 8½.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

This perplexed lady is pondering upon the advisability of buying some fabric for a dress.

Should she buy the fabric for a dress when she isn't confident of her own dressmaking ability? She should! Because right near her there is a McCall Pattern with printed cutting lines, with printed directions, numbered notches, guide lines, photographic pictures of finishing details, alteration charts, etc.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Needlepoint chair, 39.50

From Belgium. Louis XVI. style. Of walnut finished beechwood. Hand-carved frame. *Seventh floor.*

See another part for our page advertisement on Fall Fashions

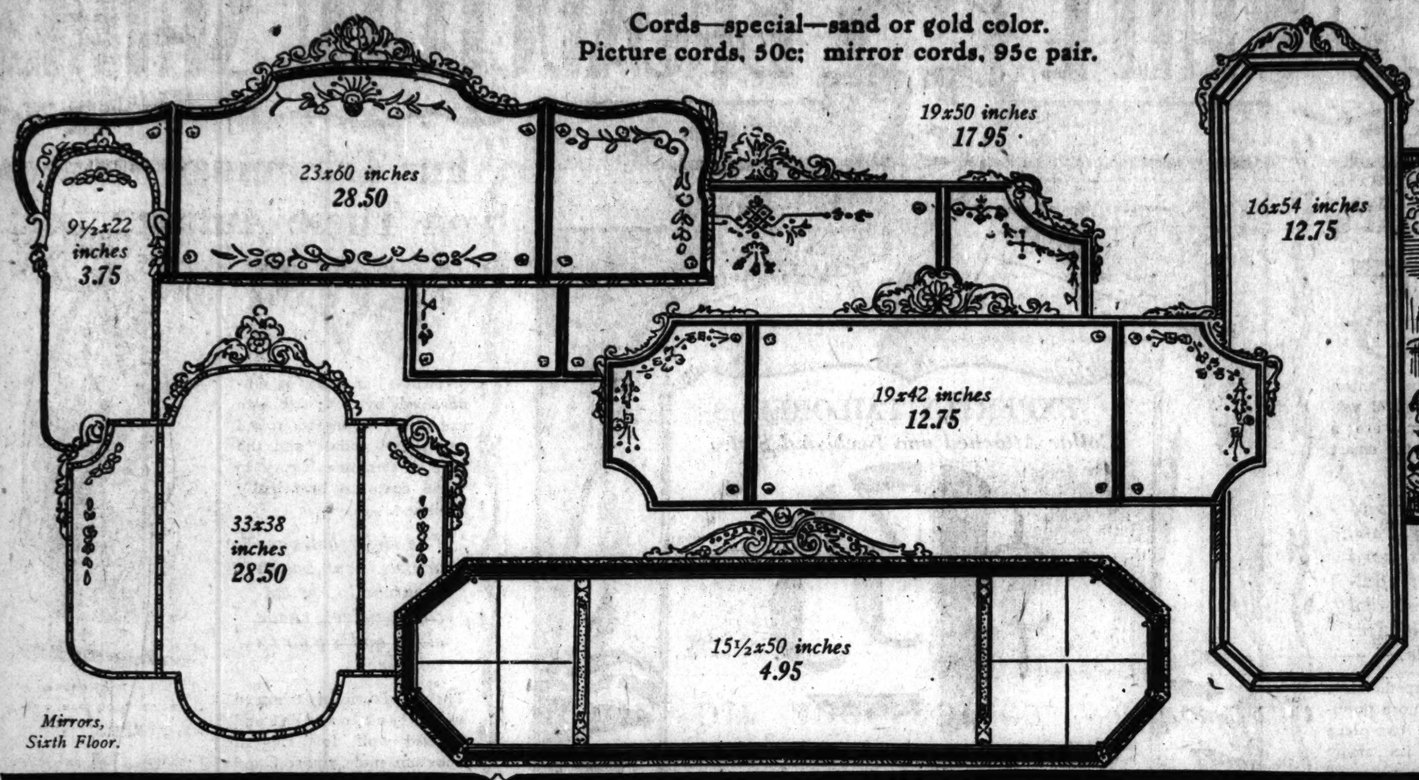
MANDEL BROTHERS

Metal beds, special, 15.75

Made with 1½-inch square tubing. Beautiful walnut finish. Full size only. *Seventh floor.*

Unusual selling of semi-Venetian mirrors and tapestries

Cords—special—sand or gold color.
Picture cords, 50c; mirror cords, 95c pair.



Mirrors, Sixth Floor.

Mirrors, Sixth Floor.

Bohemian stem glassware

Savings of one-half

dozen **7.50**

In exquisite deep, glowing rose color. Stems and feet of clear crystal. Choice of dinner or luncheon goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, seafood, cocktail, ginger ale, and lemonade glasses. *Sixth floor.*

Special values in rugs for tomorrow only

27x54 in. "Hit or Miss" rugs, 50c
These are both attractive and washable.

9x12-foot Axminsters, 38.50
Seamless and slightly shaded, but very durable.

Royal wiltons, 9x12 foot, 67.50
Noted for their long wear and diversity of patterns. All have heavily fringed ends.

Kimlark rugs 13.75
9x12 foot size
Eighth floor.

1000 decorative cushions, special offering

2.95

A colorful assortment, including cushions of silk taffeta with hand-made flowers, imported tapestry with velvet backs, hand-embroidered brown linen, and quilted taffeta styles with puffing. A variety of shapes and sizes.

Taffeta cushions, 4.95
(Not sketched)
Heavily shirred, extra large in size, square or oblong shapes, and are trimmed with French flowers. Also of silk velvet, damask and of imported materials.
Art Needlework Department—third floor.

Boudoir accessories, *notable values, at* 1.65

Bed lamps, 2.75
Of georgette trimmed with metal lace and clusters of ribbon flowers.

Kerchief bags, 95c
A useful bag made to represent a dressed flapper doll. Floral cretonne in varied colors. 34 inches long.

Long handle mirrors, comb sets, hair brushes, trays, powder boxes, picture frames, glove and handkerchief boxes, all covered with gold colored lace and trimmed with cream lace, and French ribbon rose buds. Rose, orchid, or green.
Art Needlework Department—Third floor.

Bed lamps, 2.75
Pleated georgette in rose, blue, orchid, green, or peach shades.

Flapper dolls, 1.45
Each with a lovely hand-painted face and silk braided hair in color desired. 30 inches tall.

Imported china dinner set

Remarkably priced

95 pieces **$33**

New—transparent Nippon china, dainty border decoration, gold line on edge of each piece, coin gold handles.

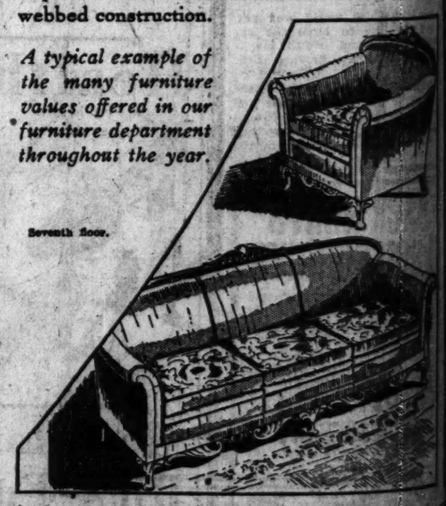
Semi-porcelain dinner set
100 pieces **$25**
English ivory tone, with hand-painted design in vivid colors. *Sixth floor.*

All-mohair, down cushion living room suite, $198

Specially made to very exacting requirements. The cushions are down filled, reversible and of imported frieze. All-over mohair covering. Full webbed construction.

A typical example of the many furniture values offered in our furniture department throughout the year.

Seventh floor.



Specially priced house cleaning supplies

45-in. oil cloth, white or colored, 3 yards for 1.10, (not sketched).

A—Dustex knitted dust cloth, 5 yards, 40c.

B—Flaxsoap cleaner, 5 lbs., $1.

C—Wool wall duster, long and short handle, 1.25.

D—Carpet broom, four sewed, 45c.

E—"Sterling" carpet sweeper, mahogany or walnut finish, 2.45.

F—"Ridjid" ironing board, kitchenette or large size, 2.65.

G—"Mann's" mitten duster, 85c

H—Sash cord clothes line, 100 feet, 68c.

New location: Seventh floor. Mezzanine.

Cheese cloth, package of five yards, 24c (not sketched).

I—Ironing board pad and cover, extra heavy, $1.

J—Electric iron, 6-lb., 2.45.

K—Dish cloths, 14x15 inches, 12 for $1.

L—Chamois, for cleaning, 75c.

M—"Simplex" self wringing mop and 12-quart pail, 95c.

N—Curtain stretcher, 5x10 feet, stationary pins, 1.95.

O—"Parker's Perfect" furniture polish, 16-ounce bottle, 85c.

New location: Seventh floor. Mezzanine.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W— OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

BUT, MADAME, IT'S ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY!

Only Fifteen Minutes Here, Fifteen Minutes There, but the Total Is Staggering

Shun One Who Would Woo You Into a 15 Minute Job

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

MY DEAR lady, if some one comes to you and asks you to do a job that, frankly, will engage an entire day of your precious time, or even a week, accept the task and know that, being a modern, busy woman, you can manage, somehow, to squeeze it into your crowded schedule.

But, dear lady, if some one comes to you and would woo you into a job that, reassuringly, will demand from you "just fifteen minutes a day," flee from that thief of your time as you would from the plague.

For it's the little innocent quarter of an hour items that wedge so insidiously into the day's calendar.

YOU'LL GET A SHOCK

And if you don't believe me, look at the literature put out by your favorite beauty specialist; peruse the advice in the self-service uplift booklets, and listen to the next man who addresses your woman's club. Then add up the figures and you'll get a shock.

You have, let us say, a position that exacts its daily eight hour routine, or you are keeping house with a more rigorous outlay of minutes and hours. So the beautician (that newly coined word) and the educator, the health instructor and the housekeeping efficiency expert do not dare tell you to spend three hours a day on making yourself beautiful or two hours an evening in "getting educated." They know you know you haven't the time.

Instead they all, severally, enter into a pleasant conspiracy to beguile from you minutes that mount to hours, hours that mass into days, all under the wily deceit that each particular treatment or exercise or study requires from you "just fifteen minutes a day."

THE LURE

Every woman wants to be good looking. But the business woman and the housekeeper can't give over her entire day to unguents and cosmetics. So the fifteen minute lure comes in.

First, let us take your bobbed hair. It doesn't look as lustrous as you once thought it did. But the notice on the bottle of hair tonic carries the inscription:

"Massage this tonic, with the tips of the fingers, well into the scalp night and morning. Five minutes massage night and morning will restore that lustre to Milady's hair."

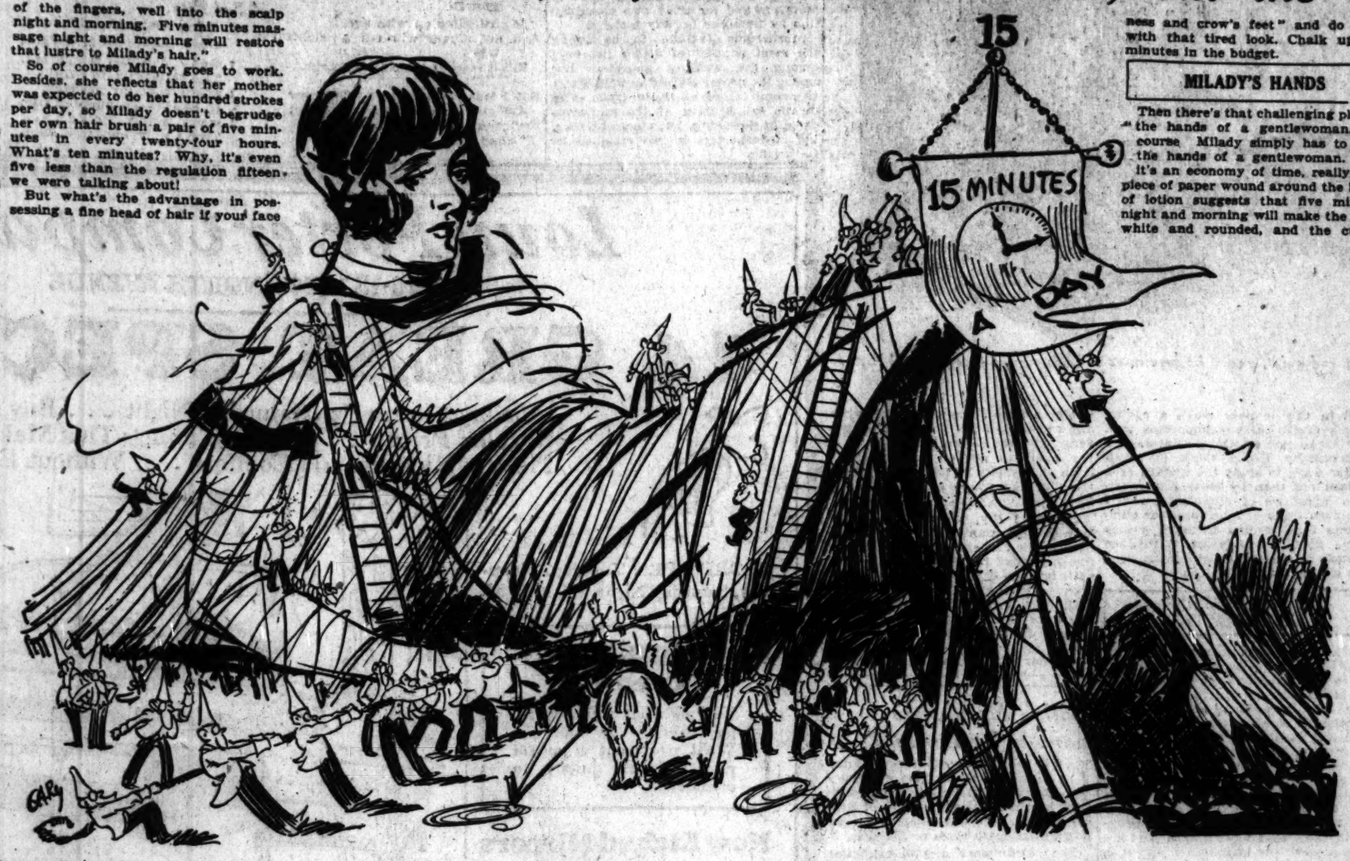
So of course Milady goes to work. Besides, she reflects that her mother was expected to do her hundred strokes per day, so Milady doesn't begrudge her own hair brush a pair of five minutes in every twenty-four hours. What's ten minutes? Why, it's even five less than the regulation fifteen we were talking about!

But what's the advantage in possessing a fine head of hair if your face looks slightly antique? A hundred booklets tell the answer, and list a hundred different preparations as part of that answer. A composite reply seems to be that there are "three steps to beauty," at an average expenditure of five minutes per step.

Step number one is that of cleansing the face with—here you may write the name of your favorite beauty preparation, and call it "soothing," "cooling," or "freshening." It will take five minutes.

Step number two has to do with the application of a skin food—your own choice, and it is sure to be "whitening," "nourishing," "beautifying," and "non-greasy." Manipulation with the finger tips, or a "patter" will involve five, maybe eight minutes.

Step number three, the finishing process, will vary depending upon whether it is night or morning, but it is calculated to absorb at least 300 seconds, no matter what time of day it is.



But it would be a mighty foolish woman, you reflect, who wouldn't give fifteen minutes, night and morning, to the care of her face.

THE DOUBLE CHIN

Yes, but there's the fear of a double chin. Split a quarter of an hour in two segments and use the "patter" for eight minutes in the morning, and seven in the evening, and you'll have the uptilted profile of a duchess, comes the advice. You throw fifteen minutes more into the pile of minutes and count the cost cheap.

"The eyes," some poet once said, "are the windows of the soul," and beauty specialists are still quoting that line.

So, naturally, even the busiest housewife, and the office girl who commutes from the suburbs is willing to care for these important and poetic features, especially since it takes only five minutes a day to "correct puffiness and crow's feet" and do away with that tired look. Chalk up five minutes in the budget.

MILADY'S HANDS

Then there's that challenging phrase, "the hands of a gentlewoman." Of course Milady simply has to have the hands of a gentlewoman. And it's an economy of time, really. The piece of paper wound around the bottle of lotion suggests that five minutes night and morning will make the arms white and rounded, and the curves concave, or is it convex? That's only ten minutes.

Ah, and the manicure. The price of good looking nails is constant, careful, conscientious care. These important four C's can be negotiated, dead cuticle, buffer, polish, and all, in a slim fifteen minutes each morning. Which is that.

"Exercise regularly and keep that youthful figure," urge the mandates from advertisements. More detailed particulars come with the home exerciser. The daily dozen takes just fifteen morning minutes, and another fifteen evening minutes. But the result takes the "stout" out of "stylish stout" and the compensation is great.

NOW—ER—LEGS

But the time budget cannot, and does not, forget the subject of—er—yes, of legs. One school maintains, does it not, that walking up stairs is the necessary royal road to slim ankles. The other school claims, does it not, that walking down stairs is the proper treatment. Anyway, fifteen minutes a day is the premium for short skirts, even though there seems to be a dispute as to just what the dividend will be, thicker, or slimmer ankles.

A pair of tight shoes can trace lines of worry into the fair face of even a Cleopatra. So the beauty time table has a department given over to the nightly footbath and massage. It's simple, and it doesn't take a minute more than fifteen.

SPEEDY EDUCATION

But woman does not concentrate eternally on the quest of beauty. No, not eternally.

So the professor, addressing the current events class of the woman's club, is horrified, and makes them horrified, that they don't know the precise number of Norwegians admitted at Ellis island last year under the new quota law. He gently chastises them. Then, with suave arithmetic, he shows them the way to avoid further ignorance.

"My dear friends," says the man in the frock coat, "my dear friends, have you ever thought how really simple it is, in the midst of a busy life, to keep yourself well informed?"

He pauses, but for just a moment.

"All you have to do is to give over fifteen minutes every morning and fifteen minutes at night to a survey of the world's events. Let your regular reading be anything you wish, but, my dear friends, of course no one is too busy to devote half an hour a day to self-improvement; no one."

NOT A LOW BROW

On the way home from the lecture you meet a neighbor who is learning French by correspondence—"just fifteen minutes or so a day; you'll never miss the time"—and you realize that you simply must sandwich in a foreign language between cold cream and eyebrow pencils. For you don't want to be a lowbrow.

Certainly not a lowbrow. Any more than you want to be a bad housekeeper, even if you do clerk in a store for eight hours a day. But the magazine articles on efficiency help you on this point.

For the really smart way, says the expert, is to take care of your sewing, your laundry, your housekeeping details, day by day. No old time, and exhilarating day of whirlwind, but a methodic, leisurely, morning and evening attendance upon soiled gloves, and stockings that need to be darned. Those orgies that used to take a day once a month, they are a thing of the past, and very bad technique, the experts say.

THE SPIRITUAL SIDE

"Isn't your health worth half an hour to you?" sneers a sign from one of the magazine pages. You look embarrassed and nod in the affirmative. That nod costs you thirty minutes, for the "good, brisk walk" that everybody is talking about, frequently from a taxicab.

And the spiritual side of your life must not be neglected in this budget. Fifteen minutes every evening for religious reading.

And the social side. Every book of etiquette warns that invitations must be speedily answered, and bread and butter letters quickly written. At first this task may take more than fifteen minutes a day, but here the budget defeats its own purpose. For if you do all these little "fifteen minute" jobs, presently you'll have no time for any invitation.

AND NOW THE BUDGET

And so, dear lady, the next time some one would woo you into a task which takes "just fifteen minutes," read over this budget:

Care of the hair—3 times 5	15
Three steps to beauty [3 a step] and twice a day	30
Double chin [5 and 7]	15
Care of the eyes	5
White arms [a pair of fives]	10
Manicure	15
The daily dozen [twice 15]	30
For better and slimmer ankles	15
Twinkle toes	15
Getting educated	30
Talk to the waiter in French	30
Fresh collars and cuffs	30
That cold bath	15
That brisk walk	30
Care of the soul	15
Mind your manners	15
Grand total	305

Three hundred minutes equal five hours—5.

Think of that the next time you are asked to spare "just fifteen minutes." Better yet, as a vigilant safeguard, read this article over every day. It takes just about fifteen minutes.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Order Christmas Cards Now

AND save both money and last minute hurry. A large selection of newest holiday designs with both plain and tissue lined envelopes. Engraved with your own name plate.

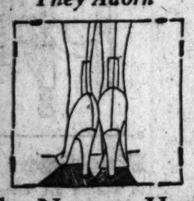
25 Cards, $3.25 50 Cards, $5.50 100 Cards, $8.95

Store Hours: 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

NEWEST fashion is interesting to every woman. That's why this store's organization is constantly on the alert seeking the newest and presenting it to you.

Gordon Hose
Present Three Style Features That Flatter the Ankle They Adorn



The Narrow Heel
$1.95

SHEER delight is what this all chiffon hose brings to the wearer. The narrow heel is most good-looking and popular. In the new fall shades.

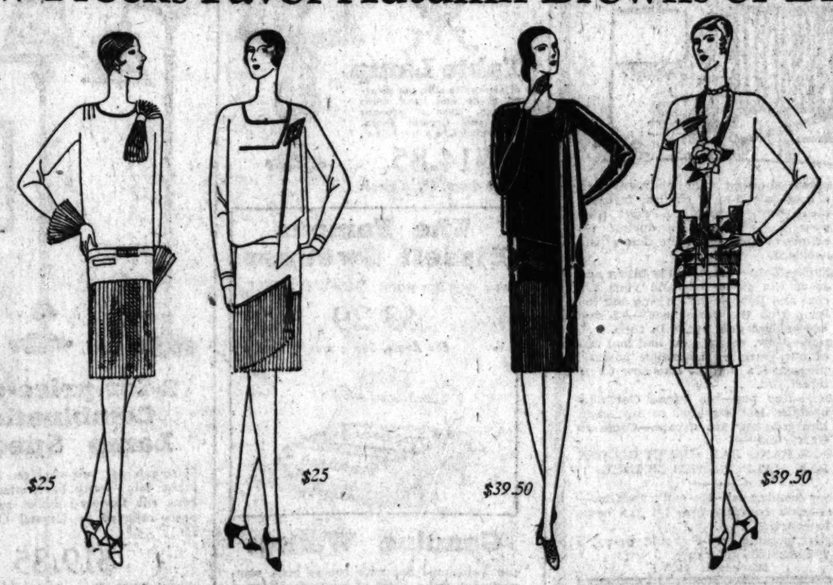
The V-Line
$2.50

THE V-line slenderizes the appearance of the ankle. This style is sheer all chiffon and is featured in the wanted new colors.

The Shadow Clox
$2.95

A SELF or contrasting clox at the ankle is most attractive in this all silk chiffon number. Full fashioned and fitting perfectly, it's a most exquisite hose.

New Frocks Favor Autumn Browns or Black



Here Are Two Groups That Reflect the Newest Modes

$25

CREPE Satin, Satin or Georgette, reflecting the new slender silhouette, enhanced with soft drapes, flares and pleats—all features of the new mode included in this group of charming frocks.

$39.50

THE mode takes on a soft drape that is most alluring—these frocks embody these new lines—of beautiful quality silks, they represent the new vogue at its very best.

Second Floor.

Satin Crepe
$2.19

THIS fashion first fabric for Autumn frocks is of a fine supple heavy quality. It is 40 inches wide and in colors of Copper Leaf, Marron, Napoleon, Golden Chestnut, Pine Needle, Navy and Black.

Chiffon Velvet
$4.50

IMPORTANT in every phase of the new mode—whether for the complete frock or as an ensemble. All fall colors are included in this group, which represent a wonderful quality.

Silks—First Floor.

Novelty Umbrellas
$4.95

NEW amber handles. Novelty borders, amber tips and fine taffeta in colors of Navy, Green, Brown and Red make these 16-rib umbrellas an exceptional purchase.

New Cuff Gloves
$2.95

COCOA-BROWN, Beige, mode and Black are colors most wanted for Autumn. They're here in these imported kid novelty cuff and embroidered back gloves.

Accessories—First Floor.

50-inch Rayon Casement Cloth
$2.95

A DRAPERY fabric of rayon that has many uses. This is in beautiful two-tone combinations of Blue and Gold, Rose and Blue and Rose and Gold.

Colorful Sunfast Cretonnes

BRIGHT colors that bring rich warmth to the Sun Parlor or Dining Room. These are 36 inches wide and are of sunfast colorings. The selection includes a wide variety of newest pattern designs. Yard, $1.25

First Floor.

Gold Lace Trims a New Black Felt
$10

A SMALL brim, a swagger shape, of black felt set off with gold lace and an amber pin. A hat that leads to new and charming chic.

Second Floor

New Jewelry
Adds chic and charm to the costume
$1.95

COLONIAL antique designs are Fashion First. These in Earrings, Brooch Pins and Necklaces are the very newest.

Others $1.50 to $5.95

Curtain Panels
$5.50

FINISHED with Venise point lace at bottom and lustrous bullion fringe, is this rayon gauze panel. Hemmed at sides, and 45 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. A panel of extraordinary beauty.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Attacking the Defenders of Our Institutions

"This gentleman must have rest and quiet, and if he continues to have guinea pigs you had better strap him to the bed for a few hours."

WHENEVER I hear some lady or gentleman in the reform business making a speech defending our great American institutions, I am filled with sarcastic feelings of amusement because it strikes me that you are not likely to know much about our great institutions unless you have been housed up in them on some charge or other. And if you have been housed up for any length of time you are not likely to go around making speeches about the matter because the public is very narrow minded toward people who go in for institutional life and furthermore you probably would not wish to defend the institutions, anyway.

Of course, some of our institutions are better than others because some of them do not have very good moving pictures and if there is anything that can spoil a gentleman's day in one of these resorts it is to go to the theater in the evening, expecting to see an educational drama about a bank robbery and have the superintendent put on a moving picture showing how the excessive use of stimulants will stunt the growth of a guinea pig.

FIGHTING DISHONESTY WITH DISHONESTY

It is my idea that our institutions should endeavor to make useful, ambitious citizens out of the gentlemen who happen to become housed and I think the moving picture should be selected to help them in their line of work. I do not wish to tell the superintendents how to run their business, but if I had to select the moving pictures I would scour the picture factories for great moral episodes showing one hundred ways in which dishonest characters can manipulate a deck of playing cards or the various ways for detecting the use of loaded dice in dice games, such as parcheesi. I would run these great moral lessons over and over until all the gentlemen in the institution were thoroughly familiar with these tawdry practices and able to protect themselves against dishonest methods when they get out into the world again.

You may assert that this practically amounts to teaching dishonest practices in our institutions, but as I look at the subject it is a good thing to do this, because if you house a gentleman up in an institution for a year or more and teach him nothing but honest habits you are likely to send him away in a helpless condition as an honest man who would not be able to take care of himself in competition with practical business men.

MODERATION IN DISHONESTY

Of course I would not go to extremes in this kind of business, and if I had my way I would get up some kind of a law so that we could have separate institutions for the mayors and governors, as you are likely to contaminate the other inmates by forcing them to associate with such people. I do not believe we should teach the gentlemen who happen to become housed to become downright crooks capable of stealing articles of value, but merely suggest that we should educate them so that when they come out other people will not be able to steal from them without fear of reprisals.

I would start a class to show the gentlemen how the pickpockets practice their evil profession on our crowded street cars, so that when they leave the institution they will not fall a prey to these human jackdaws and lose their scanty resources without an even chance to replace them.

THE TRIVIALITY OF GUINEA PIGS

It is not my desire to get up a lot of destructive criticism against our institutions, but it seems to me that these institutions are always sticking their head in the sand, ignoring the plain facts of business and social life which every gentleman ought to know, and if I had the job of secretary of institutions I would change all this around. If I had my way any gentleman resigning from institutional life to take up a business career in the world would never have to send for an expert if something should happen to his safe; I would educate them and make them so self-reliant that with a few tools and a few ounces of explosive they could open their own safe and in this manner make a saving which might be very important to a gentleman just starting business.

Personally I can think of much easier ways to stunt the growth of a guinea pig than by feeding it excessive quantities of stimulants, and I can even think of other uses for stimulants than feeding them to guinea pigs. So it seems foolish to produce dramas in our institutions instructing the gentlemen in such topics.

MY MOTIVES ARE DISINTERESTED

My knowledge of guinea pigs is very limited, as I generally go home and go to bed for a few days when I begin to be troubled by this sort of thing. But I have known of cases where a gentleman would begin to see guinea pigs and the doctors would only shake their heads and assert: "This gentleman must have rest and quiet, and if he continues to have guinea pigs you had better strap him to the bed for a few hours."

I am bringing up these topics merely to show that most guinea pigs are creatures of the imagination and it is not necessary to stunt their growth by artificial means, as they will disappear in time anyway.

My own experience with our institutions has been very slight, owing to my passion for right living and my lifelong principle that the most expensive lawyer is the cheapest economy in the long run. Furthermore, I make it a practice to read everything that the heavyweight champion of the world writes on the subject of honesty, so that I will never be tempted to sign a false name to any contracts, and whenever I get into some controversy with the officers of the law it is my habit to get on some railroad train and quietly go away somewhere, ignoring the whole matter in a refined way.

But as I say, when I hear some lady or gentleman in the reform business making a speech defending our fine American institutions I am filled with feelings of sarcastic amusement, because if these institutions are so high class I cannot understand why you have to lock the guests in them instead of having to lock the public out.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

British Mustaches Banned by Barbers

LONDON.—(AP) — Mustaches must go. All of them, from the heavy walrus effect to the stubby toothbrush, are under the ban of British barbers, who have started a campaign to relegate them to the past.

The hairdressers' annual exhibition at Holland Park, participated in by British barbers masquerading under all sorts of fancy names, developed a general move against hair on men's faces in any sort of design. Propagandists of all sorts advocated the smooth shaven face.

"Mustaches are a relic of barbarism," one phamphlet declared. "It isn't necessary for men to wear beards and mustaches and goatees and sideburns to indicate that they are real be-men."

Paris Roused by Mushroom Poison; Inspectors Named

PARIS. — (AP) — Appointment of mushroom inspectors in Paris' latest move in its vigil over the health of its citizens.

So many cases of poisoning from the wrong variety of mushrooms were reported in France last summer that the Parisian authorities have named six men who will be responsible for eliminating all deleterious fungi from the city's markets. They must inspect every mushroom sold for consumption in Paris, and, in addition, will cast an expert's eye on those brought in privately and for their own consumption by timorous holiday makers.

Mushrooms continue to be among the most popular of dishes not only among the wealthy gourmets but among the poorer classes as well. There was some falling off in the trade early in the fall because of the numerous cases of poisoning, but since the naming of inspectors it has resumed its full swing.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $3 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Growing Pains.

Deep wrinkles furrow my worried brow,
O! would that I had fled
Those barber's scissors two years back
That slashed around my head.

For a-down my neck two inches' growth
Is struggling on with age,
And my mirror will tell a frightful tale
Till it reaches the chignon stage.

But I worry most lest I falter now
And go back to the barber's chair;
For then I'd have to decide again
"Shall I let grow my hair?"

F. L. K.

All Wet.

When I go out with my umbrella,
The sun comes out and shines, I tell yuh;
All day long I lug my stick,
And feel all over like a hick.
Let me forget the parachute,
Then sure for shelter I must scoot;
I dodge the traffic, jumping round,
Raindrops all about me bound.
When I get in out of the wet,
Through and through I'm soaked, you bet.

J. W. C.

A Sad Fate.

I worry 'bout the children
When they're out after dark;
I worry 'bout the family bus,
To find a place to park;
I worry 'bout my husband,
If he's fifteen minutes late;
I worry, worry, worry,
'Cause worrying is my fate.

W. V. P.

Metallic Lame Gowns Cause Electric Shock

PARIS.—(AP)—Silver and gold gowns have proved dangerous as well as beautiful. Besides always caused by the wearing of the glimmering apparel, it has caused the wearers. There have been on record.

Metallic thread, silver and gold, the most expensive materials in the cloth and this metal is known a conductor of electricity.

An actress, Cosette Caillard, recently, several days after an shock. Walking by the open the wings, her skirt of silver orushed against a live wire and deadly current through her.

SEVENS MIGHT BE BETTER.

Shoe Salesman—What size do take, madam?

Customer—Well, is are my 5½s are so comfortable that I —Outlook.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - By de Woild Series

It Makes by de Fire Escape a Grend Stand

MRS. FEITLEBAUM — Yi Yi!! Mowriss!! Looy!! Isidore!! Look—witt de feet!! Do I gatting from dem hott failure!! By a fire escape we hed to moof it should looking on de top from de Bazeball Gronds yat—Yi Yi!! Mowriss!!

Mr. Feitlebaum—I shall worry—I got exxident insurings!

Mr. and Mrs. Goldfarb—Hollo—hollo—Hmmm—we deedn't knew it looked your fire excape by ze bazeball gronds! Hm—sotch a souprice!! We just tutt we should dropping in hexidentally we should retoining de kenopener—so—

Mr. Klipsky, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz—Hm—hollo—hollo—Yi Yi!! Wot's dees?? You could see from your fire excape de bazeball?? Sotch a souprice—We was jost pessing so we tutt we'll retoining de two lomps sugar—Oops—Ha ha!!—so look I forgot de sugar—ha ha—so fonny—

Mr. and Mrs. Biotkin and Relatives—Hollo—hollo—we deedn't knew you hed hirr a fire excape so we came—

COME RIGHT IN

Looey—'S all right—come right in an' frighten de children. Ha ha—I s'ppose youze come in to take back some of de flies yez brought last time. Hey—outa dat icebox, Poneyface—or I'll drop a limb on ya! I got me fish bait in dere. You'll find de old man's cigars under de bed—

Chorus — Hollo — Feitlebaum — hollo — wait, we'll gonna be right out—no me—take de piano-stool Benny—ha? wot? Yas it'll maybe be gradually cheely—No—I'll take de batrobe . . . (Poddon me, you using de batrobe, Meesus Feitlebaum) You take Feitlebaum's hovercoat, Jake. . . Ha—wot? Breeng hout batter de Mowriss chair too—come on pipple.

Isidore—Ooh — Look Baba — there's Babe Ruth add Tody Lazzerin add Shawkey add Lew Gerbig add Bob Buesel—add—

OXCITEMENT!

Mr. Feitlebaum — AHA!! Roots (SMACK) wit Lezzerrizz (SMACK) witt Shukkizz (SMACK) witt Garrigs witt Moozies (SMACK) you know dem exoetically poifect, ha? (SMACK) Shakespirzz (SMACK) witt Socratisizz (SMACK) witt Colomboses (SMACK) you not in de list on spicking toims witt, ha? Goot for notting (SMACK).

Pincus Goldfarb—WHOOY!! YI YI YI!! Geeve a look—a ketch!! Whooy—Do I got treels!! Hoops!! Deed you ever saw sotch a peeck opp—YOW Do I got excitement!! Oops—excuse me, Mr. Feitlebaum—I deedn't meant I should trow down you hat in de yodd. . .

Mr. Feitlebaum—I should worry, I got exxident insurings. . .

Looy—Hullo Snoot—dis way!! Meet de gang!! Meet me old man. . . Hey, Pop! Shake mitts witt Snoot——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—far from a plasure. . .

Looy—Sit down, guy—talk to de old man——I'll be right back.

Snoot—Wanna buy a set o' furs cheap? You know you don't hafta say your ya got 'em.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Is dees a fect? Attand plizze de bazeball——

HIBBY-JIBBIZZ?

Snoot—Y'know dat "Mudder Ma-Chree" is a sad song—It always gits me. . . Need any Scotch?? So does "Silver Treads Among de Gold." . . .

Any time you wanna smoker entertainment fer yer lodge—jus' lemme know—We cover 'em—cops an' all—Yeah! Do ya ever read "Little Orphan Annie"—Boy I wouldn't miss dat. . . It's de character—de little kid. . . Kin ya use a watch?? If ya ever wanna strike broke, or place set on fire lemme know. . . I read a book wunst—"Over de Hill"—Boy! Dat's de truest book ever wrote—say—is dere any one ya got it in fer? Here's me address——Yeah—fi't floor—It ses Real Estate on de door—

Pincus Goldfarb—WHOOY!! Lew Garrig!! Ho, boy! Do I got Hibby-Jibbiz ?? Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a good sobstential knock!! Hoo—La La—Do I got penics—OOOPS—Oxcuse me, Meester Feitlebaum—I deedn't meant to broke you heyeglesses—

Mr. Feitlebaum—I shell worry—I got exxident insurings—

Snoot—Jist say de wold—and I'll drop him over de fire escape. . . Jist pick out one—any one o' dem—an' I'll have 'im breakin' in a family plot—How about de big fish in de corner?? Oh—he's yer brodder-in-law?? Sorry!! Oops—'scuse me, I gotta make a phone call—

DISILLUSIONMENT

Voices—(Inside) — Hollo, hollo—come queeck—Benny, Sol, Sholley—Here is de fire excape!! Comm Muttimer—Noo—where is Sadie—Meesus Grubnick!! Meester Plotzbaum!! Oops—help me I should geeve a push hout Meesus Plotzbaum—Oops—Hm—Yi Yi—Hooray, Here is comming Babe Root—Whooy Babe!! Tree chirrs—Babe—Hollo Babe!! Geeve a look—Yi Yi—halp polees—is gatting loose de fire excape——

B A NG CRRRRRRRASH BUMPPPP.

Doctor—He's all right now—Steady there witt the ice pack——He's coming to.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Where do I am? Wot??——Bazeballs?? Babe Roots?? ——fire excapes???——I shell worry I got exxident insurings. . .

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Sh — Mowriss — is here de agent.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo—agent—I got exxident ins——

Agent—Ah, yes, of course, to be sure—but permit me to call your attention to Clause No. 8678564732 of your policy—here take the magnifying glass—showing that claimant can collect only if he or she was frying a steak while walking a tight rope over Lake Michigan during an eclipse of the sun, at the time of the accident.

Isidore—Baba—the clock is bissig add so is the silverwear add your fur coat and Bobbe's diabod ring add the lamp frob the parlor add——I saw Looy's fred goin out with theb. . .

Agent—Now, see, if you had had one of our Burglary insurance policies; perhaps it's not too late now to interest you. . .

Looy—Hey pop—me friend Garfinkie upstairs lost his key, so Im lettin him troo our fire excape—Come on Garfy, old——

BOOM BANG BAM CRASH BLOOEY BAM HALP POLEES MOIDER.

Looy (coming to)—He can't sock me—Garfinkle (coming to)—I'll sue heem in court.

Agent (coming to)—I should worry, I got accident insurance.

[Copyright: 1927.]

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$50
Including Kimball, Cable, Bush & Gerts, Emersons, etc. All in perfect playing condition. Act quickly. Also 6 console radio sets complete; electrically guaranteed, $65.
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or Monday till 9 p. m.
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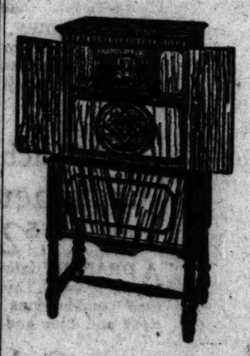
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of the Semi-Venetian type in a variety of shapes.
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50c down, 50c a week.
We show the newest mirrors . . . all types, and prices.
Table Lamp
of wrought iron, with richly colored parchment shade. Complete,
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of Georgette silk, pin pleated shade and hand made flowers. Base of wrought iron and Crystal Onyx. Very choice, complete,
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$1.00 down, 50c a week.
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at a new low price. VERY SPECIAL,
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50c down, 50c a week.
Genuine Walnut
top Telephone Set with roomy book compartment and a chair of unusual rigidness. Exceptional—
$5.95
50c down, 50c a week.
Popular Radio Bench
In Art Metal Antique Gold, with a cover of warm red Velour.
$5.85
50c down, 50c a week.
Open
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until 10 p. m.
Smoker
in sturdy wrought iron Pompeian bronze,
85c
2-for-price-of-1 Combination Lamp Special
Harmonizing pair—bridge lamp and junior lamp—with finely pleated Georgette silk flowered shades and scrolled posts relieved by Crystal Onyx. Both for
$19.85
$1.00 down, 50c a week.
Humidor Stand
Copper lined. A handsome Walnut finished piece of furniture,
$7.85
50c down, 50c a week.
Solid Mahogany
High back chair of unusual comfort and beauty, covered in Italian red and green imported Velour.
$45.00
$2.00 down, $1.00 a week.
At This Price — The Season's Biggest "Buy"
A beautifully-styled frame of Antique Brown Mahogany, solid construction, and rich two-tone Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions of Damask, make the pictured group hard to resist. The davenport and either chair are.....
Very special at
$98.50
$5.00 down, $2.00 a week.
A Coxwell of Definite Charm
in choice Linen Frieze and Mohair, with reverse cushion in Mohair. Very staunchly built.
$39.65
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Burl Walnut Top
Occasional table in a new shape. Decidedly underpriced at
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in Verona art metal black and gold, with rich red Velour cover.
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Policy!
Plain figures! One price to all! Comfort and harmony in durable, finely styled furniture. Lowest prices . . . because of intelligent buying! A very liberal budget plan of credits. Service—continuous and complete!
Louis Porter Company

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Gertie and Al Buy Their Furniture

THIS business of getting married is real similar to purchasing a new eight cylinder Boulevard Wagon: it ain't the original cost—it's the immediate depreciation plus the maintenance. I discovered all that when me and Gertie sneaked down town to pick out the furniture for our new 3 room Parking Space.

First we breezes over to the lair of the Bandit Furniture company, because some friend of mine has told me that this place sells cheap. After looking at some of the stuff they showed us, I was convinced that if they gave it to you for nothing you would still be getting a rotten bargain. This outfit had an idea that a fifteen cent crackerbox, if painted green, was a four dollar magazine rack. These Gunmen seemed to agree with the statement that there is one sucker born every minute, but also it evidently made them sore to think that Nature was so damn slow.

GAINING THE GOAL

They tried to unload a library table on me for fifteen dollars which they said was genuine mahogany. It certainly must have been a swell piece of wood, because underneath the varnish I could read "This side up—use no hooks." They asked me how much we wanted to spend in their establishment, and I told them "about five minutes."

We had a helluva time getting out of that junk yard. They ain't interested in a sale any more than Henry Ford cares about the auto business. In our first rush towards the door we gained about six yards, but we got tossed for a two yard loss on the second down. However, on our next rush we swept right across their goal line and gained the street.

"Well," says I to my Useless Half, "where does the next battle take place?"

"There's another store across the street," says her; "let's go in an' look 'em over."

STRATEGIC RETREAT

So we did. We is in this dump about three minutes when I decides that all is not well! Some hungry looking clerk tries to sell my wife a goofy looking chair which he claims belonged to Louis the XVI of France. I took one slant at it and claimed that Louie must have bought it second hand, because he certainly couldn't have bummed it up that bad all by himself. Anyhow, they wanted four hundred frogskins for the damn thing, and I wouldn't pay that much for it even if it had once been the personal property of Jack Dempsey.

Well, they begins showing us stuff which Starving Russia would have tossed onto a rubbish heap without batting an optic; so I gets peeved and started an argument, during which I learns that this joint only handles second hand furniture what has at one time belonged to Kings, Queens, Jacks and Royal Flushes. I also learns that the only well known chunk of old woodwork what they ain't got in stock is the original ark. I suppose Noah turned down their offer.

We clears out of this second hand dive and trots down the street until we locates another place what has got new furniture in stock, judging by the samples in the window; so we busts right in and inquires do they sell their goods on convenient payments.

"O sure," says a clerk. "I'll take you to the credit manager," which he did.

"Yes," says the credit manager, "we sell on easy terms to almost anybody; in fact, a person has to be a terrible risk in order to have us turn down his credit. By the way, what is your occupation?"

"I am an author," says I.

"Yes," says the credit manager, "the terms to you will be spot cash."

"Yeh," says I, "try and get it! If you think my credit ain't no good you're twice as nutty as a half-wit. Just for that I ain't going to deal with you! I'll go some place else and get credit. If I wanted to, I could pay cash—it wouldn't bother me at all—I've got all kinds of money. Hell, guy, I just threw away my seventy-five dollar gold watch because it lost two minutes during September. Farewell, bums!"

AL TRIES FINESSE

We walks about half a mile and hits another store; so we goes in and I says:

"Do you birds sell furniture on time payments?"

"O yes," squawks the bimbo; "I'll take you to the credit manager. He'll ask you a few simple questions concerning your occupation——"

"Never mind," says I; "on second thought I will pay cash."

First we looks at three piece living rooms sets, which consist of a chair to sit in, a chair to sprawl in, and a big sofa. The clerk showed us a swell one, upholstered in red velour, and I liked it so much that I insisted on buying it so after we had purchased our green velour living room set we goes into another room and looks at bedroom outfits. I ain't got no use for twin beds, but I figure that we would probably get them unless I claimed I liked them; so right away I registers great enthusiasm over the damn things and claims that I will be broken-hearted unless we get them.

SUPERLATIVE IGNORANCE

"Well," says my dear wife to the clerk, "personally, I don't care for them, but I suppose we'll have to let this bimbo have his own way about something just to keep him quiet; so we'll take the darn things."

Now I know how a guy feels after the judge has remarked: "Ten years at hard labor!" Then "we" selected a flock of other stuff, and I gives the clerk a check for the whole works.

"Now," says my Encumbrance, after we had reached the street, "we will proceed to a rug store and get a rug for the living room."

I still claim I got slipped a dirty deal in that rug store. If they had only let me take the rug I selected, we would have had something that would make people open their eyes in admiration. It was a beautiful bright green with red and yellow circles all over it, and it had a pink border with little horizontal stripes. I think the stripes were purple.

"Don't pay any attention to him," says Gertie to the rug salesman; "he's just my husband."

The salesman kept dragging more rugs into view. Pretty soon he unearthed a goofy looking one which was the Last Word in color and design, according to him. I took one look at it and laughed heartily.

"What are you snickering about?" demands my wife.

"O," says I, "that's the funniest looking thing I ever lamped."

"Why, my dear sir," howls the salesman, "that rug is the worsted wool rug we are advertising in today's papers!"

"Your grammar is simply terrible," says I; "the superlative of the word 'bad' is 'worst'—not 'worsted.'"

"One of us is dumb," snorts this bimbo, "and I don't know which one it is, but I'm willing to take chances on myself in front of any committee composed of intelligent men."

"You don't have to go to all that trouble," says I, "because I admit it's you; in fact, I really feel that you are dumber than necessary. I'm afraid you overwork yourself in your attempts to ward off any signs of intelligence."

A LONG SENTENCE

"Here, cut out them arguments," says Gertie. Then she turns to this other gink and asks him how long a good rug like this one should last. He tells her that it should give good service for ten years. I busts out laughing again.

"Well, what's the matter now?" says my wife to me.

"O, every time I see that funny looking rug I have to laugh all over again," says I.

"Write the man a check for $108," says my Hindrance, "and prepare yourself for ten years of merriment."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANNIE LAURIE

SAID HE, AS HE MERRILY TOSSED THE GENTLEMAN OFF THE ROOF! This highly jovial scene is from "Annie Laurie," the Roosevelt's new attraction. The thrower is Norman Kerry, and the throwee, Creighton Hale.

IT SHOCKS ME

Let's know what shocks you most, in a brief, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $3 if we print it. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

An Exclusive Story.
It sure shocks me, it makes me quite sick
To buy a dress exclusive—and so chic,
Then meet at ev'ry corner its very make—
Not for $50, but for $7.98. E. W. J.

All Right; We'll Love 'Em!
It shocks me? It shocks me not!
Our flaming youth is bully! What!
Why criticise, and change plot?
Make styles sedate and all that rot?
Just love 'em as they want to be!
To raze the dears is what shocks me!
D. D.

Cheap Labor.
It shocks me how some men do work;
They iron and scrub and sweep.
Although it helps the wifie out
It sure makes them feel cheap.
R. S.

A Dirty Remark
It's fun to snatch a TRIBUNE
From the news stand in a jam,
And scan its precious news bits
On the "L" or in a tram;
And when we've seen the funnies,
Then let that section slip;
Sh—every page in order—
Just give each one a flip.
It's not for us to worry;
The winds will waft them far,
But it shocks me to discover
What a dirty lot we are! R. S. L.

Clock-Wise
Hickory, dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock was on a lady's stocking—
The words she used were simply shocking.
C. B. T.

English as She Is Spoke
I watched her fingers so white and so tapering
Over the typewriter keys a-capering;
Beauty she had, and charm and grace;
She'd do credit to the finest Lake Shore place.
But shocked was I when in nasal twang
Those words of hers on my eardrum rang:
"Didja wanna see Mr. McNamee?
He's went out to lunch already, see.
His wife called, see, and asked him to go
With she and her girl friend to lunch and a show.
H. M. W.

Domesticated.
I have just been to my doctor;
It was a fearful shock to me.
Although I've always been a steno
He says I've housemaid's knee!
L. O.

Ace's Daughter Takes to Air in Hot Air Balloon

BERLIN.—(AP)—Margarete Baumgart, daughter of a German war ace, has gone back to the beginnings of aviation and has taken to the sky in a balloon borne upward by hot air.

She called her balloon Montgolfiere, after a balloon of similar nature in which, back in 1783, the brothers, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfiere, ascended in Annonay, France. Since then, Fraeulein Baumgart claims, nobody has repeated the experiment.

A special iron stove was constructed for the new Montgolfiere, in which straw and wood were set on fire. The heat was let into the balloon, and as soon as the Montgolfiere was filled Fraeulein Baumgart took her place in the gondola and started off.

She rose to a height of about 650 feet. Then, as the balloon began to cool off, she descended slowly, reaching the earth three minutes later, several hundred feet away from where she started.

Advance 1928 Model

Sonora Radio
Selective Six
Standard Highboy
$198

This powerful six-tube set brings you the world's finest radio music—and a new convenience in operation. Distinctive period design cabinet of burled walnut with built-in, new, de luxe Sonora Cone Speaker.

Trade in Your OLD SET as FIRST PAYMENT

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OPEN EVERY EVENING

No A-B-Cs
Kellogg Radio
See Radio Section
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(NEW YORK FUR SHOP)
Madison Street—East of Homan Avenue
Special October Offering of Fine
FUR COATS

To fully enjoy the football games this fall, you'll want a smart new fur coat. It will assure you of both style and comfort. We invite you to inspect our showing of beautiful fur coats featured at surprisingly low prices.

Raccoon Coat in Tomboy style. Fine selected pelts. Special at.....$250

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Natural Muskrat Coat. V-shaped pelts with brown fox collar only.....$185

Natural Siberian Squirrel made of clear blue pelts. Genuine platinum fox collar (as illustrated). Extra special.....$445

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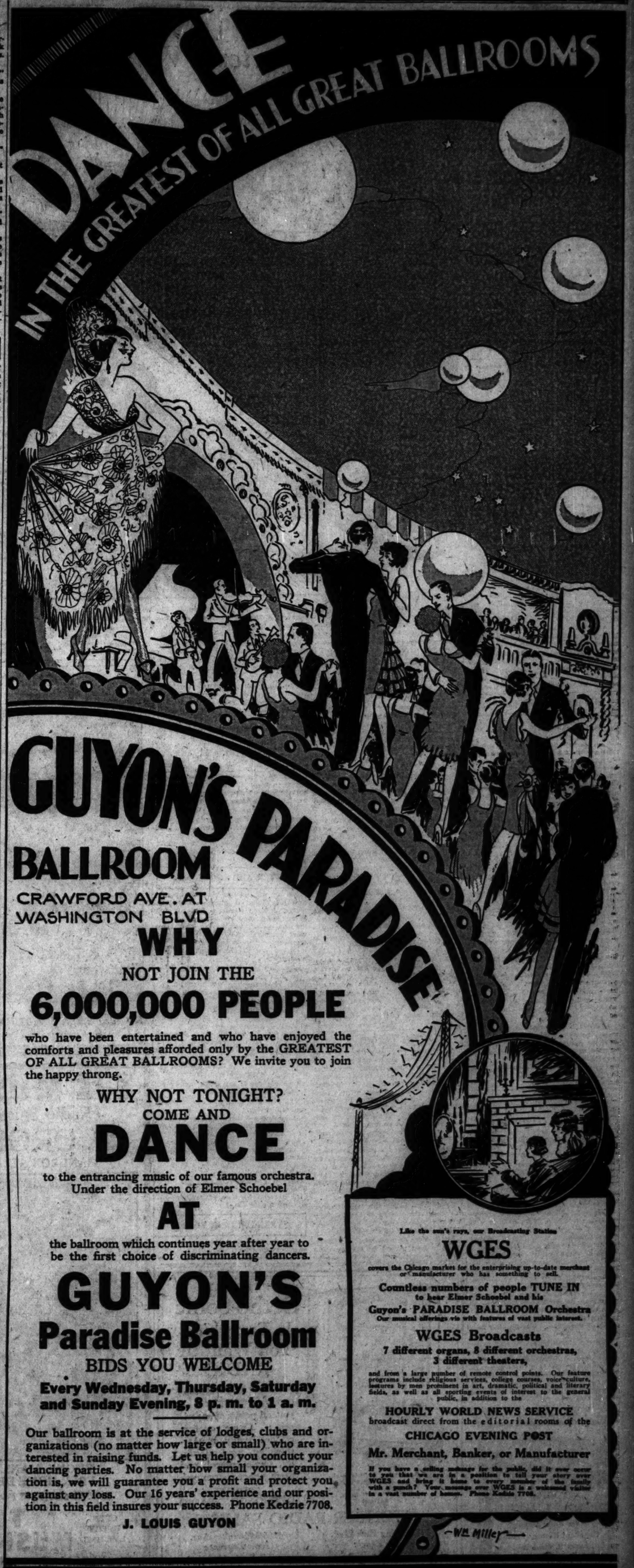
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30



GUYON'S PARADISE BALLROOM
CRAWFORD AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD

WHY NOT JOIN THE
6,000,000 PEOPLE
who have been entertained and who have enjoyed the comforts and pleasures afforded only by the GREATEST OF ALL GREAT BALLROOMS? We invite you to join the happy throng.

WHY NOT TONIGHT?
COME AND
DANCE
to the entrancing music of our famous orchestra.
Under the direction of Elmer Schoebel
AT
the ballroom which continues year after year to be the first choice of discriminating dancers.

GUYON'S
Paradise Ballroom
BIDS YOU WELCOME
Every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Evening, 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Our ballroom is at the service of lodges, clubs and organizations (no matter how large or small) who are interested in raising funds. Let us help you conduct your dancing parties. No matter how small your organization is, we will guarantee you a profit and protect you against any loss. Our 16 years' experience and our position in this field insures your success. Phone Kedzie 7708.

J. LOUIS GUYON

Like the sun's rays, our Broadcasting Station
WGES
covers the Chicago market for the enterprising up-to-date merchant or manufacturer who has something to sell.

Countless numbers of people TUNE IN to hear Elmer Schoebel and his Guyon's PARADISE BALLROOM Orchestra
Our musical offerings rio with features of vast public interest.

WGES Broadcasts
7 different organs, 8 different orchestras, 3 different theaters,
and from a large number of remote control points. Our feature programs include religious services, college courses, voice culture, lectures by men prominent in art, dramatic, political and literary fields, as well as all sporting events of interest to the general public, in addition to the

HOURLY WORLD NEWS SERVICE
broadcast direct from the editorial rooms of the
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Mr. Merchant, Banker, or Manufacturer
If you have a selling message for the public, did it ever occur to you that we are in a position to tell your story over WGES and bring it home to every member of the family with a punch? Your message over WGES is a welcomed visitor in a vast number of homes. Phone Kedzie 7708.

WM. Milley

GAMBLING HOUSES FOR WOMEN ONLY IN CHICAGO'S LOOP

But the Girl Reporter's Visions of Monte Carlo Splendor Prove All Wrong

Staid, Elderly Crowd, in Dingy, Dirty Storeroom

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

LADY! Lady! How times do change!

She used to wear three-quarter eyelashes—if we can believe the illustrators of umpteen years ago. She used to carry around half a dozen petticoats, each embellished with voluminous yards of ruffles—if we can accept her version. She used to refer to tobacco in any form as "the weed"—if the memory of old inhabitants isn't at fault.

She was a combination of all the capital virtues and the antithesis of all the cardinal sins. She was the living exponent of an adage that was going strong about the time she was making the most pointed and nonchalant references to the small size shoe she wore—"a place for everything, and everything in its place."

She was a darling—and she is yet. Only she's fooled herself—and others—for a long, long time. Which doesn't mean that she isn't going to keep on fooling them. (Both.)

A LADIES' GAMBLING JOINT

Said the city editor one otherwise mediocre noonday last week:

"J—— tells me there's a gambling joint for ladies only going strong over on Clark street. Suppose you saunter over and see what it's all about. They play the ponies. And—O, yes—we'd like to get a picture. Mind looking the place over and telling the photographer whether he'd get slapped on the jaw if he stepped inside and pulled a flash? I understand it isn't hard to get in, so it shouldn't be hard to get out."

This to a naïve little girl reporter who never placed a bet in her life, to whom "betting 'em across the board" or "on the nose" is so much Greek, and who has lately acquired the varying definitions of the terms "win," "place," and "show."

A gambling joint!

Instantly there were conjured up visions. Of Monte Carlo. Of Bradley's at Palm Beach. Of dim, secluded salons hung with heavy silks and softly illumined by glittering chandeliers. Of thickly padded, green baize tables. Of roulette wheels with their clicking balls. (Or don't they click?) Of women—O, most certainly, visions of women.

Women groomed and gowned to the nth degree. Women with jewels, preferably pearls, and fat purses. Women with expensive cars and lounging chauffeurs outside, awaiting their pleasure. Women of leisure, with money to spend, spending it.

THE UNWELCOME FOTOG

The vision dissolved like fog before the wind as the practical voice of the man at the desk broke in, advising:

"I'll have a fotog (photographer) meet you on Clark street in an hour."

An hour later the meeting took place on schedule, at the scheduled corner. The photographer arrived first and was biting his nails when his confederate in crime arrived.

"You'll have to do what you can," he confided disconsolately. "I tried to make it, but they shagged me out. Wouldn't let me go above the third floor, where the gents play."

And she will keep asking what the younger generation is going to do next!

"D' you mean to say you took that thing (indicating his bag of photographic apparatus) in there with you?"

The fotog looked aggrieved. He's one of the cleverest on the force and didn't relish the reflection on his sagacity.

"Naw, f'r 'eavens sake," he retorted, controlling himself admirably. "I just went up and scouted around, without it. Noth-ing do-in'."

Until a cigar, held between two fingers, is used as leverage for such an emphatic swipe as accompanied this ultimatum, it's really difficult to appreciate the technique of "the weed."

We countered a bit further with suggestions and suppositions, then went into action.

"Of course," I recall deciding after a few moments, "it's just up to me to give the layout an inspection and let you know about the light, the lookout, if there is one, and the door."

A HOT TIP

I started away.

"And the stairway—don't forget the stairway."

I promised. He was grinning now.

"O, say," he called me back as though as an afterthought, "lay $2 on Lunch-hour."

"Lunch Hour?" queried the naïve little girl reporter, reluctant to confess the depths of her ignorance of race horses and racing.

"Yeh, Lunch Hour—swell bet. Twelve to one."

It sounded grand.

"All right. Fine!" I told my accomplice, and left him. Lunch Hour and Man o' War are my only mental images of "the ponies." And I did know that Man o' War's track days are done.

There seemed men enough in and around the entrance that was my objective to have manned a battleship. It was hardly likely that any of them suspected collusion between my photographer friend and myself, though they may have witnessed my confab with the knight of the camera. Still I fancied several regarded me with a tinge of suspicion. But nothing happened.

The elevator—there was only one—was a tiny thing, as elevators go. Seven of us crowded into it; two women, the Negro operator, three men, and the masquerader under false pretenses. At the third floor it stopped and the men got out. I began to understand things better.

There was a large and smiling bruiser posted at the door of the elevator, quietly garbed in regular "store clothes." But the twinkle in his eye didn't discount the probable effectiveness of his huge fists.

BANG GOES AN ILLUSION!

Then the door closed upon that hazard, and here we were at the stage door of this little drama of the fighting chance. (Try and get it).

A hallway scarcely two feet wide separates the elevator door from the entrance to the "joint for ladies only." That door, by the way, is of fireproof construction with an upper panel, conveniently placed, of glass.

There was not only a lookout, another genial gentleman wearing his hat and chin whiskers; there was a substantial looking trick lock on the inside—locked. Moreover, the narrow stairway was hardly three feet from the elevator well.

I did a bit of lightning calculation. Given one photographer, camera in hand, emerging by some miracle of cunning, from that elevator, manipulating, somehow, that inner lock, flashing a picture and escaping, some way, down that stairway—the man in the store clothes had only to reach out a long arm to collar him and—I shuddered, gave it up, and passed through the fireproof door.

The lookout grinned. I grinned. He didn't say anything. I didn't, either. They tell me it's one of the best things I do.

Anticipation—and realization.

In one fell swoop, the mental image of silk hangings and glittering chandeliers exploded into infinitesimal atoms. The room is long, and bare, and dingy—actually a vacant store room. In one corner a pile of scantlings covered an area fifteen feet square, and was several feet high. Great windows at the front look out upon one of the city's main business thoroughfares.

THE LAYOUT

Long rows of chairs are placed the length of the room, facing south. The cynosure of all eyes is the south wall, where a blackboard type of molding furnishes support for removable panels, about eighteen inches by thirty-six, on which are printed, in large type, names of race horses. A twelve inch banner near the ceiling, almost half the length of the room, is captioned: "Probable Odds at New York Tracks."

The molding on the south wall is divided into approximate fourths by small subhead posters, about two feet in length, designating "heavy" and "fast" tracks. This was interpreted as muddy, in the first instance, and dry and hard, in the second.

Somewhere below the large banner are given the names of the tracks—Belmont Park, Fairmount Park, Washington Park, and Lincoln Fields.

There were several men in charge, two of whom were kept busy putting up and taking down the wall panels, re-marking the figures opposite the names of various horses. And the ladies—ah, the ladies!

There must have been about 100 of them in the room. It is fact, not flattery, that the reporter must have been by a wide margin the youngest person present. [The blossoming twenties, if you insist.]

No—the younger generation, the wild and woolly, the gin toting, the cigaret smoking, regularly arraigned before the bar of public opinion, wasn't on hand.

But their mammas and their grandmammas were there, with a vengeance. Stout matronly persons who might have dropped in on their way to a club or even a church meeting. The type of comfortable, middle class housewife who wouldn't turn a hungry man away from her door; whose counterpart whispers behind her hand at sight of a woman smoking in public.

Shades of the departed angel who used to whisper so demurely, a couple of decades past, "Thanks for the buggy ride!" O for the memory of the days when "such things couldn't have happened—when mother was a girl."

BUTTER AND EGG MONEY?

As for the gowns and the pearls and the bulging purses—they just weren't. They wore $12 foulards and $4 chapeaux, and the poser is—where did the money come from that they were betting? Did they rifle hubby's trousers and risk the haul, or was it saved out of the butter and egg money?

For they seemed to be, from their conversation, largely from the suburbs. Perhaps the principle of the thing is this—the farther they come, the harder they fall.

The interloper slipped into a vacant chair beside one of the really attractive women in the room, nattily garbed in an ensemble of lavender crêpe and a tiny orchid hat. She looked, and listened, and learned—but not enough. So she finally leaned over to the lady in lavender and inquired with proper humility:

"Where can I lay some money on Lunch-hour?"

The lavender lady was friendly and communicative.

"Right back there at the back of the room," she indicated, "where those men are."

Right back there went the reporter, to spend $2 in the interests of sociological research. Back to a cage wherein three shirtsleeved men were busily engaged in raking in the money across a counter of unpainted, new lumber. It is approached through an aisle formed by iron railings, necessitating single file.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Just as I reached the counter my gaze encountered a placard above the heads of the men, reading: "We take no bets on horses by name. You must have the number."

Stumped! I hadn't an idea what the number was—nor where to get it. Colossal ignorance!

"I wanted to lay a bet on Lunch Hour," I explained to the nearest of the shirtsleeved ones.

"Lunch Hour? Where's he running? Got his number?"

"Sorry," I murmured, "I haven't. Some one tipped me off—but I don't know——"

He was running his pencil swiftly up and down the four printed lists at his elbow. Lunch Hour didn't appear to be among those present.

"Sorry, lady," he told me; "you'll have to get the number. I'd look it up for you, but there's too many waiting."

So I stepped aside. Every one in the room, it seemed, was possessed of a copy of a racing paper. It might be in that. There was one on the table in the center. I threaded my way back to it, settled down to peruse it, and discovered my error. Only past performances are chronicled.

"Did you place your bet all right?"

It was the lavender lady. I had not noticed that I was back in the chair from which I started.

"You know," I confessed sheepishly, "I'm afraid he isn't running today. It was Lunch Hour I wanted."

She searched painstakingly through the program she carried, then shook her head, deciding with me.

"No, he certainly can't be running today. He isn't here anywhere."

THE FINALE

A tall, sandy haired young man crossed the room and perched on a stool just at my shoulder, batting his fedora against one knee as he conversed across my head with the gray haired woman in front of me.

"Been here long?"

"Just got in in time to lose five dollars on Sir Barton," she admitted cheerfully. "Missed the 2:11, so I had to wait for the next train."

"Having a good time?"

"O, great. I do have lots of fun around this place."

"Say, you know," stage-whispered the youth, "I'd rather own this joint than own the race track."

"Well, I should say so," she agreed heartily. "Just one day's take from here would satisfy me for a long time."

At this juncture the announcer, who had been busy with the panels, remarked that Henry Horner was going to the post at 4 to 5. I couldn't find it in my heart to care, but it seemed a personal affront to a woman near me, who put in:

"Well, can you feature them sending Henry Horner to the post at that money?"

Announcements were coming now, through a loud speaker—"They're off," and a few moments later Iron Man was marked up as the winner, with Glint o' Gold, and Green Pa next.

"And Henry Horner wasn't even the money," mourned the offside bettor.

The show seemed over, so I left, the stress of advising my photographic friend not to try any funny work around there, I forgot about Lunch Hour, the horse that never got place.

AND THE EPILOGUE

That night J—— wandered over my desk and inquired whether I had gone, and seen—and bet.

"O, yes—had a heavenly time," assured him, "but the only horse knew to bet on wasn't running."

"What was his name?" queried J——, the oracle of the racing track.

"Lunch Hour," I returned, with naïve little girl reporter, "J—— told me it was twelve to one."

"Lunch Hour," barked J—— "twelve to one—Lunch Hour. Ha, haw, haw. Ho, ho, ho!"

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h!" I echoed him, "ha, ha. So that's why. Well, I've got number now, and he's run his race. Ho, ho! But keep that fotog out of my way, or his wife can collect insurance pronto!"

And he did.

But——tell you the address of the joint? Why——

Lady! Lady!

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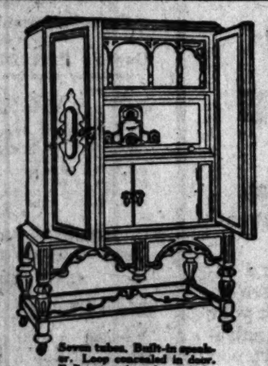

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Another Remarkable KANTER Furniture Sale

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Here it is! Fifty-inch Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers or Chifforobe. All for $89.00. Built of the finest woods with beautiful walnut veneer. Each drawer bottom is made of mahogany. The drawers are all dovetailed. Every dream you have ever cherished of charm, quality and quiet distinction for your bedroom comes in this bedroom suite for

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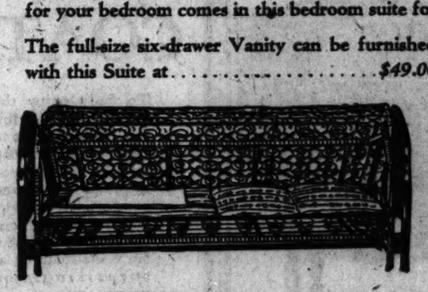
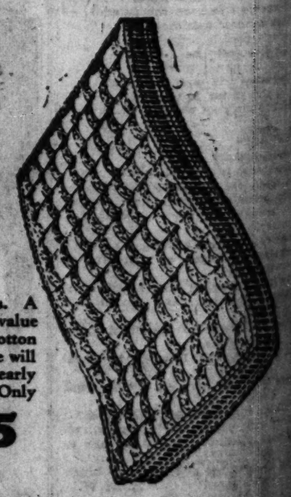
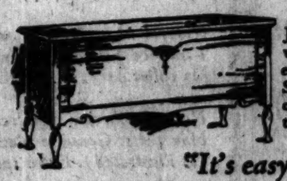
The full-size six-drawer Vanity can be furnished with this Suite at $49.00



COIL SPRING DA-BED. The first time in Chicago's history for a da-bed of this quality to be sold at this ridiculously low price. The da-bed is equipped with coil spring construction throughout, and the mattress is very comfortable and deeply tufted. A special price of **$24.85**

Cotton Mattress. A most unusual value in a quality cotton mattress. These will be snapped up early by eager buyers. Only **$6.95**





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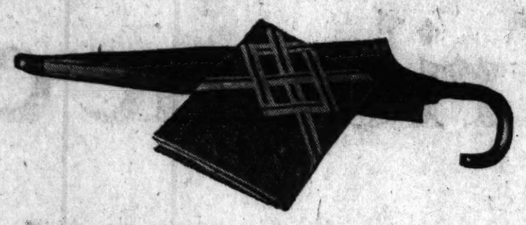
WHAT'S NEW IN WOMEN'S SHOPS OF CHICAGO

A search for antiques brought forth this garnet set of necklace, bracelet, and brooch. The first of its kind, they say, was designed for some gay lady back in the days of George III.

Two of the newest bags for evening wear. The envelope purse is a shimmering affair of tiny blue, green, and silver sequins. The other bag is made of a network of rhinestones and pearls over a brocaded white lining.

A bracelet and pin which would arouse a feeling of pleasant emotion in any feminine heart. Five cameos of lapis lazuli are linked together for the bracelet and a single matching cameo bordered with pearls forms the brooch.

An orchid colored evening slipper fashioned of satin kid. Both the straps and the high, daintily curved heel are of the same satin bid figured in delicate orchid and green.



The diminutive lightweight umbrella so favored in this year of our Lord calls for a matching bag. This one of brown silk bordered with tan is well mated with the accompanying bag of brown and tan kid.

This walking shoe deserves a place of honor among the things which go to make up a smart street ensemble. It's of dark brown suede trimmed with the ubiquitous lizard skin.

Language of Flowers Spoken at Postoffice

BERLIN.—(AP)—"Say it with flowers" will be made easier by the adoption of new postal facilities. When Angelina has a birthday, all Edwin will have to do is to walk into the nearest telegraph office, fill up a form marked BU [for bouquet] and pay according to schedule for the flowers, together with an extra charge for delivery by special messenger.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Not These Berlin Cops!

BERLIN.—(AP)—From modest attempts 15 years ago to introduce polyglot policemen to Berlin, an estimable traffic squad of 130 "cops" conversant with foreign languages has grown. These linguistic officers are recognizable by red arm bands on which are printed the language they speak. French and English are most often called on, but many also speak Russian and Polish.

London Autos Kill Three a Day

LONDON.—(AP)—Three people are killed in London streets every day in auto accidents, says the police commissioner.

In the second three months of the year there were 261 fatalities and nearly 30,000 accidents.

Three-quarters of fatal accidents are caused by pedestrians "jay" walking, crossing streets without looking, dodging traffic, and disobeying traffic signals.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Perfectly Killing.

The night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight we invited over several friends to listen over the radio. One of us said:

"I wonder what would happen if one of the fighters would kill the other one?"

My father said he would probably be placed on trial, but would get out of it. To which one of the young men replied:

"It is lucky for the boxers and my mother that I'm not a fighter."

Upon being asked why, he simply said:

"Well, it would kill my mother for me to be on trial, and it would kill the boxer."

E. M. A.

Typographical Error.

A lady friend of mine was telling me about a widower with whom we were both acquainted and who had remarried. Said she: "You know, he married a very good looking woman, about my type."

J. W. V.

An Also Ran.

I was talking to a local football player. I asked what he thought of "Red" Grange. He replied: "Yes, he's another good player."

W. P.

Adam and Eva.

We were discussing Mr. G——, who is a middle aged man of our town. Said one of the girls, "He's an old flirt; he's always looking at the pretty girls and trying to catch their attention."

Amid the general chorus of concurrence we were amused to hear Eva exclaim: "Well, I should say! He stares a perfect hole through me whenever he sees me."

R. M. C.

Theatergoers to Form Pool for Bargain Rates

LONDON.—(AP)—Theater goers of the metropolis are about to have offered to them a collective bargaining idea applied to the playhouse. There has been opened an agency which hopes to attain a membership of 25,000. On receiving requests for the purchase of theater tickets, the bureau will pool the demand for each house and by buying from 100 to 500 tickets at a time force the theater management to give reduced rate.

The founder of the bureau, J. S. Barrington, inventor of an automatic ticket selling machine, derived his idea from watching the operation of New York bureaus which offer unsold theater tickets to patrons at cheap rates a few minutes before the show starts. Barrington is likewise offering a dinner, theater, and supper at an inclusive charge of $5.

French Bread Growing Cheaper; May Be Improved

PARIS.—(AP)—Bread, beloved in France as nowhere else in a hungry world, is getting cheaper and may soon be better in quality.

A return to the real white bread of the days before the war is promised for the coming winter. Since the armistice, rye and other grains have been mixed with the postwar wheat by the bakers. They were ordered to do this in order to reduce importations until the northern provinces—the granary of France ravaged by four years of fighting—should return to normal.

This year's wheat crop has been a bumper, although the rainy summer hurt the quality of the grain. The price of bread has been gradually sliding downward. This is always page one news in France, just as the price of gasoline is in America, or a sunny day in England.

Sugar and butter and wine are also coming down in price. This is pleasing to the housewife who does her own shopping, but it is none too pleasing to the family cooks. In households where the servants do the buying for the kitchen they receive from the shopkeepers 5 per cent of the amount they spend. The higher the cost of eating, the more they make.

Gold Left by Miser Sought by Wreckers; Work at Fever Heat

LONDON.—(AP)—It's an easy task for the foreman to keep a working crew engaged every moment of an eight-hour day in tearing down an old house on Streatham hill.

There is a persistent rumor that somewhere in the house is hidden a miser's hoard. The fact that the foreman, E. White, picked up a gold sovereign from under a floorboard has added weight to the rumor.

The old house, which is being torn down to make way for an amusement resort, was built from stone taken from the Old London bridge by Mr. Malcott, who built the National gallery. Already mantelpieces have been taken from the house which are worth $7,500.

The workmen, moreover, are on edge as a result of an atmosphere of mystery which has seemed to surround the house. A day or so ago they dashed from the house, saying they had seen a ghost. They found afterwards that the "ghost" was nothing more than a cat.

Liquor at Dry Dinner? Denied

LONDON.—(AP)—The London and Scotland United Temperance association was caused considerable annoyance when London newspapers reported that at its annual banquet there was served three dishes in which quantities of wines and liqueurs were used. During the whole of the next day the chairman and committee of the association were kept busy explaining away the alleged non-temperance meal and finally, in desperation, persuaded the restaurant chef to issue a certificate denying that liquor had been served in the dishes.

A GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR

By W. M. Schwimmer.

It's very impressive to note the progressive
Improvements developed so far,
But still it's lamented that no one's presented
A good tasting five cent cigar.

Marconi was tireless perfecting the wireless.
He thought it a great public need;
But we'd be excited and much more delighted
If he made a good nickel weed.

I cannot disparage the fast "horseless carriage,"
It's pleasure to drive, I admit;
But this is no joking, I'd rather be smoking
A flavory rope for a jit.

A cheap Pittsburgh stogy may suit an old fogy,
But if there's tobacco sublime,
There's none better than a selected Havana
(If only it cost half a dime!)

With five paltry coppers, penurious shoppers
Can buy many items they use;
Of articles handy—there's magazines, candy,
And others from which they can choose.

But it is quite mournful (my tone here is scornful),
That no benefactor invents
Perfectos that please you, that soothe and appease you,
And retail for only five cents!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Servants Offered All But House

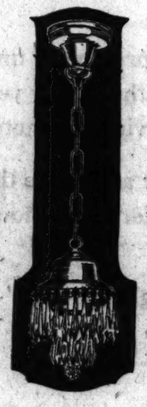
LONDON.—(AP)—The growing scarcity of English servants is seen from the following desperate offer from a mistress through the advertising columns of a daily paper: "Wanted: A house parlor maid, experienced, small family. Two other maids, modern house. Three half-days fortnightly and other evenings. Yearly holidays, good food, home, insurance paid, wireless, motor rides, theater tickets. Wages, £48 to £55 a year."

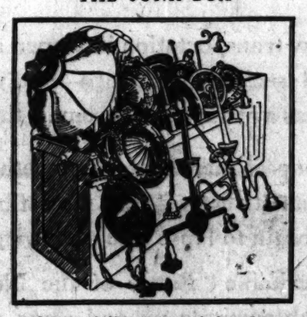
Everybody's Doing It!

Home owners, builders, tenants, all are "junking" their old fixtures and coming to the Modern Lighting Fixture Stores to have us replace their old fixtures and improve with new lighting equipment. We invite you to visit the nearest showrooms and to take advantage of our experience in solving your lighting problems. Below are illustrated only a few of the many wonderful values which will add charm and beauty to any home.

THE Policy of the Modern Lighting Fixture Stores:

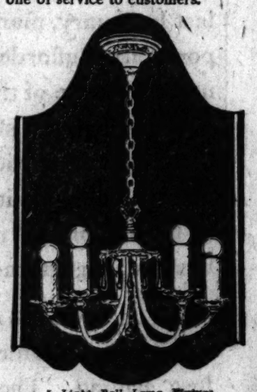
(1) We are combined as a single buying corporation—enabling us to obtain wide and varied assortments at lowest price.
(2) We are experts in our line of business and authorities in styles of lighting fixtures.
(3) Our institution is leading the way in educating the public to efficient modern lighting.
(4) We are neighborhood dealers—conveniently located and without high loop rentals.
(5) This organization is essentially one of service to customers.





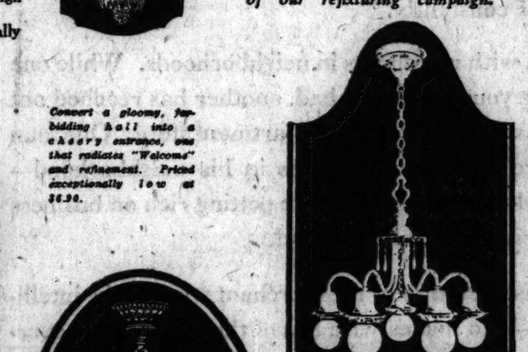
"THE JUNK BOX"

A typical illustration of the effect of our refixturing campaign.

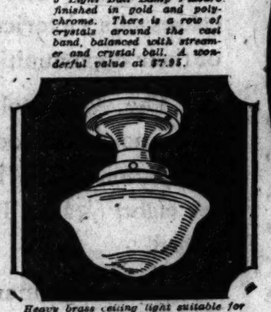


5 Light Ball Lamp Fixture, finished in gold and polychrome. There is a row of crystals around the cast band, balanced with streamer and crystal ball. A wonderful value at $7.95.

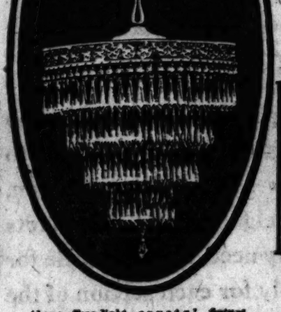
Convert a gloomy, forbidding hall into a cheery entrance, one that radiates "Welcome" and refinement. Priced exceptionally low at $6.90.



The graceful simplicity so much in vogue today finds its full expression in this beautiful chandelier. Finished in Silver and Polychrome. An exclusive piece at $7.95.



Heavy brass ceiling light suitable for Kitchen Lighting Units: accommodates 100-watt lamp; diameter at top 6 inches; holder 4 inches; furnished with cycolet for pull chain or trouling cord, $1.45.



Above—Two-light crystal fixture equipped with 4 rows of prisms, polished nickel plated reflector inside; finished in Sheffield Silver and Black. Biggest value in Chicago at $15.50.

A two-light bedroom ceiling fixture, finished in ivory and tinted in colors that will blend with any color scheme of the bedroom. Tassel to match. An exceptional value at $1.45.

Panama Electric Co. 4703 N. Kedzie Ave. Irving 6367
A. A. Electric Co. 4012-14 Ogden Ave. Phone Lawndale 6500
Grace Electric Co. 5251 Irving Park Blvd. Phone Kildare 2343
Main Electric Co. 1521 Roosevelt Rd. Phone Roosevelt 2064
Cody Electric Co. 4836 W. Madison St. Phone Austin 0878
Rosset Electric Co. 1800 W. Division St. Humboldt 0380-6797
Buckeye Electric Co. 1664 Ogden Ave. Phone West 3800-01 Opp. Wieboldt's
Consumers Electric Co. 3113 Milwaukee Ave. Ph. Keystone 5036-2675

Modern LIGHTING FIXTURE Stores

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

The New Freshman Electric Radio

Your light socket supplies all the power

NO { Acids, Water, Excuses, Trouble, Batteries, Makeshifts

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 PER WEEK

$153 Completely Installed

Lee's Radio Shop, Inc.
4033 W. Madison Nevada 1360

Open Every Evening

Convenient Terms Arranged
No Mail or Phone Orders

RUSNAK'S FINE FURNITURE

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

2646 West North Ave.

35th Anniversary Sale

Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite $135.00
Allover Linen Frieze Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite $235.00
Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, $350 value $198.35

LINEN FRIEZE DOWN FILLED COXWELL CHAIR
$59.35

Luxurious Coxwell Chair. Very fine all-over Linen Frieze, with a figured back and seat—DOWN FILLED! Very finest guaranteed construction. A splendid value at regular price of $85—a genuine bargain at anniversary price—$59.35!

Beautiful Smoker as Illustrated
Effective base, oxidized copper finish with removable glass tray and artistic handle. $1.25 value, while 300 last, 35c

35c

Beautiful 27x54 Axminster Rugs
Your choice of many attractive patterns. Easily a $6.00 value at $3.35

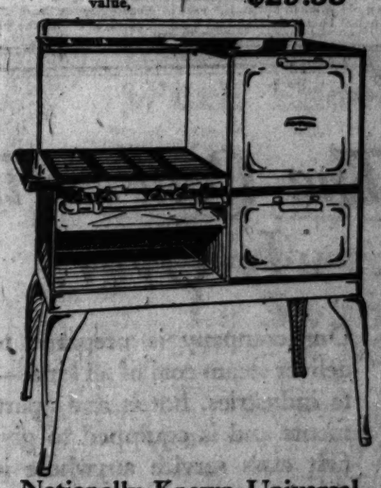
Note Heavy Reinforced Stretcher

5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Set
Extension Table, 4 Full Saddle Seat Chairs, Beautiful Duo-Color Decorations. Reinforced stretchers. Heat and waterproof lacquer finish. $35

Genuine Imported Marble Top Coffee Table
Finished in a beautiful green enamel lacquered and burnished gold borders and trimmings. Has genuine marble top. Formerly sold at $65, $35

Genuine Burl Walnut Cedar Chest
4 designs to choose from—large size—heavy stretcher and carved legs—a real $50 value, $29.35

Beautiful Walnut Phone Set
with floral decoration, strongly constructed—Dutch chair to match. 2 phone book compartments and lacquered finish interior. Complete, $19.35



Nationally Known Universal Gas Range
Gray and white enamel, large, roomy oven. Four-burner; rustproof oven lining. Latest style. Invisible hinges. Regular $60 value, $35

Rusnak's Fine Furniture

Convenient Terms Arranged 2646 West North Ave. Telephone Brunswick 7380

MOCKERY

LON CHANEY and SOMEBODY'S SHADOW, all alone and feeling something terrible! This unusual scene is from "Mockery," the week's screen attraction at the Oriental. If you don't get a thrill from the film it won't be Mr. Chaney's fault. But, if you don't, cheer up! Paul Ash will follow immediately.

Firemen Fight Each Other as Buildings Burn

BERLIN.—(AP)—Farm houses, stables, and agricultural machinery were the victims of flames near Illkofen, Bavaria, because the fire brigades from two rival towns pointed the water hose at each other in a fight over jurisdiction.

In response to the alarm the fire brigades o fRegensburg and of Illkofen arrived at about the same time. There was solemn parleying at first, the crew of each brigade claiming it had the sole right to quench the fire.

As arguments proved ineffective, the Illkofeners reinforced their point of view by turning on the hose against the Regensburgers. These replied in kind, and soon a merry battle of shower baths was on.

Meanwhile the farm buildings burned to the ground.

Berlin Frowns on Visiting Divas

BERLIN.—All larger German and Austrian opera houses have agreed in a convention on the joint stipulation of the terms of contract for "guest" performances of individual artists, with the aim of thereby keeping down the frequently excessive fees demanded by visiting stars. The operatic management hopes thereby also to reduce to a minimum such "guest" performances of prominent artists, which performances, on the whole, are considered artistically detrimental to an opera company's regular repertoire.

Baldwin's Indian Name Is Target

LONDON.—(AP)—"Sitting Eagle," the name which Canadian Indians conferred upon Premier Stanley Baldwin when they crowned him with feathers and made him a chief, is a fine target for Ramsay MacDonald. "Our premier continues to live up to his Indian name. He sits and sits and does nothing," the former Labor premier declared in a recent speech attacking Mr. Baldwin and his government for failure to afford relief to agriculture and other industries.

IN PEACOCK ALLEY.

Little Alice was taken on a visit to a peacock farm. Her mother was busily engaged in conversation when her small daughter ran up breathlessly. "O, mother, come quick. There's an old chicken out in the yard that is in full bloom!"—Montreal Gazette.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

Every Day Offers—

—The chance to begin anew with some of our broken resolutions.
—More opportunities than any genius ever used.
—Great challenges to faith and great rewards for the courageous.
—Enough difficulties to make life heroic if we desire it to be so.
—Circumstances out of which we make good fortune or bad luck, as we choose.
—Enough battles to make us strong if we do not surrender.
—Countless opportunities to learn if we have a love of knowledge

Blows Bugs Through Keyhole; Neighbor Sues

BERLIN.—(AP)—For having perpetrated what was described as "a low down trick," Herr Gugenheim of Zwickau, in Saxony, was sued in court by his next door neighbor in a tenement house, Herr Huber, who accused Gugenheim of having vindictively blown through the former's keyhole by means of a blow-gun, a whole colony of little bugs that make existence in bed miserable. The two families had been living at sword's point for a year, and Herr Gugenheim had invented this novel method for wreaking vengeance. The court fined him 75 marks for "disturbing the domestic peace."

English Marriages Show Decrease

LONDON.—(AP)—The most popular marriage months in England are July, August, and September.

Marriages in 1926 were the fewest for 40 years with the exception of 1917.

Official figures just published show that 83,830 marriages, more than 30 per cent of the total for the year, were solemnized in those three months.

The slackest period for marrying is the first quarter of the year.

THE TORCHBEARERS.

Fred—You're very hoarse this morning, Ted. What have you been doing?

Ted—I was in some amateur theatricals last night.

Fred—Playing lead, I suppose?

Ted—No, I was the prompter.—Tit-Bits.

The Coal Strike Is Over!

Our company is prepared to deliver steam coal of all kinds—to industries, hotels and apartments and is equipped to give first class service anywhere in the city.

"BUNGE" BROS. COAL CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Main Office, Lake and Paulina Sts.
Phone West 1868

"The Battle of the Neighborhoods" and how The Tribune can help you to leadership in the fight

LET a new transportation line open a previously undeveloped section of Chicago—and within a few years what was a prairie has become a thriving community.

Let a group of merchants get together and make their street or streets attractive—and almost before you know it, rival centers begin to lapse into obscurity.

It is a veritable "Battle of the Neighborhoods"—a battle in which some go up and some go down, and the scene changes constantly.

Likewise with merchants in neighborhoods. While one man is telling you business is bad, another has reached out and built his retail shop into a department store. One man tells you there's not much business in his neighborhood—and his neighboring merchants are getting rich on business drawn from rivals for miles around.

Success is the prize of the merchant who works intelligently for it—who makes wise use of the chances the ever-changing situation opens to him.

The Tribune's New Aid to the Neighborhood Merchants of Chicago

Now that neighborhood competition has become so keen, The Tribune has developed its advertising service to meet the situation. In its Sunday Metropolitan Section, launched in February, it gives neighborhood merchants exactly the advertising medium they need, in their battle for supremacy. It is made up differently for each section of the city, with each edition containing advertisements to be circulated on its side of the city only.

Every Sunday you can place your sales message before a quarter of a million families on your side of the city—within your trading territory. You pay only for that part of the Sunday Tribune's circulation which goes to your side of the city. The Tribune's copy and art service—the same that serves many of the largest retail advertisers in Chicago—will help, if you wish, in preparing your advertising. And, with the favorable advertising rate, you can use this powerful advertising freely and know that every dollar spent is going to reach customers in your territory.

Success Already Has Rewarded Pioneers in the Section

These statements are not mere speculation. When the Metropolitan Section was added to The Sunday Tribune last February, many progressive merchants seized the opportunity it afforded. They have forged ahead. The gains made by some of them have been told in these pages. The Tribune has the stories of many more. Taken together, these success stories prove that the Metropolitan Section is an invaluable aid in the battle of the neighborhoods. It is a tested and proved road to sales success for merchants who want to forge ahead.

Today we are on the threshold of a new selling season—a season in which some will pull ahead and others will lose ground. The "Battle of the Neighborhoods" never ceases—its victories will go to those who make wisest use of their opportunities.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune offers neighborhood merchants the same potent aid the full circulation of The Tribune has given downtown merchants for eighty years. It is yours to use—at a cost you can well afford.

A Tribune man will be glad to submit facts and figures—explain how The Tribune's copy and art service can help you. Send for him today—and put Tribune power behind your drive for leadership.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

STORIES of GIRLS

"You Will Get Lost in America;" But, She Didn't!

By Margaret Orr.

BACK in the Caucasus mountains Sonia's father owned a large estate and lands and in his small way dominated the countryside. To his house, from time to time, came visitors from distant places. Occasionally the name of America was heard. And this fascinated his small daughter, aged 7. One day, while they were walking toward the village, Sonia looked into her father's face and asked: "Would a little girl get lost in America?"

He laughed at her. He said the country was big. Everybody from the Caucasus got lost in America. This terrified Sonia. She didn't forget it. But she loved America just the same. And she referred to it so often that her father would become angry every time he heard the name.

When Sonia was 16 she was beautiful, lithe and strong. Frequently she rode horseback through the countryside. On one of these rides she caught rumors of a peasant uprising against her father. She listened. She became convinced the peasants were right. She herself led the revolt against him.

He was furious with anger. She tried to explain that she had nothing personal against him, but that the peasants were right. He refused to listen. He locked himself up in his living quarters, reflecting how to punish her severely for this treachery. At the end of two days he sent for her and said:

"Sonia Petrovich, you are to be punished. I can think of no worse thing than this: Take this money I shall give you for passage. Go to America. There nobody will know who you are. Nobody will care. You will get lost in America. You will be merely one immigrant among thousands. You will learn many things. Good-by, Sonia Petrovich."

So Sonia came to America. She knew no English. Naturally, she found shelter among her countrymen. But many of them were not kind, like the folk of the village. Daily their brutish manners sickened her. Their familiarities infuriated her. At times the sordidness of existence, the agonizing struggle for the bit of bread and glass of tea, almost overwhelmed her.

But always, somewhere, something inside her sang: "This is America, and you are Sonia Petrovich." So she took heart.

She studied English nights. She listened and watched. She progressed from one job to another, and her earnings slowly increased. Painfully, sacrificing youth and charming whimsicality, Sonia pulled herself up from the mud puddled road of life and got to walking on a sidewalk.

Then she knew that as long as she remained in that city she would not get away from her own people. She must go where she would be forced among Americans. So she went to a large city in another state.

Here was an excellent settlement house. Sonia was delighted. This satisfied her craving for all kinds of development. She chose cooking and sculpture and classes where she could perfect her English.

The English class was taught by a young college instructor. He was Sonia's ideal—exactly the kind of being who would live in the glorious, mysterious America she had dreamed of at home in the Caucasus. And he certainly was not slow.

He loved the air of old world poetry still clinging to Sonia. He noted her sensitivity to the ugliness of life and her good manners. And he respected her because she had not let down and forgotten these things during the black days when nobody knew her and nobody cared.

So, though she was quite young, he asked her to marry him. Then he took her out to meet his parents.

When Sonia and he meandered to a hilltop and he pointed out his father's boundary lines in the distant haze of the mountain region, Sonia looked at the large house with its outbuildings and thought of home.

That night she wrote her mother, ". . . and his people are good ones, like us. I never dreamed life could be so wonderful. Thank father for me. But tell him he was wrong about one little thing, which is this: If you don't forget your manners and you work hard, you won't ever get lost in America."

[Copyright: 1927:]

THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY

THE LADY IN THE WIG is none other than Leatrice Joy, who hasn't been seen in so much hair for a long time. Her new picture, "The Angel of Broadway," is showing at the State-Lake this week.

MADDENING SILENCE.

Representatives of sixteen nations met in London to play chess. The mere idea of hearing men say nothing in sixteen languages makes the imagination reel.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Pick husbands out like cantaloupes,
With care your choice decide;
It is not wise to take the ones
That are too smooth outside.

London Society Weddings Closed to Gate Crashers

LONDON.—(AP)—Autumn brides in London are taking steps to head off the uninvited guests who proved such a trial at June weddings.

"Please bring this invitation card with you," is printed on the corner of the autumn wedding invitations.

The same plan is under consideration by dance hostesses who found themselves swamped by "gate crashers" last season and often did not have refreshments enough for the invited guests.

At St. Margaret's, which is the scene of London's most fashionable weddings, there will be strict supervision of invitations hereafter and no guests who are not known personally to the ushers will be admitted without cards. The same plan will be inaugurated at the hotels or homes where wedding receptions are held.

Ice Water Gains Favor in England

LONDON.—(AP)—England will soon be an ice water nation, just like America.

This is the prediction of exhibitors of refrigerators in Agricultural hall.

Having taken a large part in establishing ice cream as a national food, the refrigerator makers are now out to popularize ice water. This last summer, however, has hit the ice machine builders "in the neck," since the weather has done its own refrigerating.

THE TROUBLE EXPLAINED.

Little Billy Begnard of Altadena had been dressed up in a new pair of overalls for his morning play, and when he came in at noon his mother noticed they were ripped.

"Why, Billy! How did you tear your new overalls?" inquired his mother.

Billy answered: "O, I was riding my velocipede and when I got off my pants stayed on."—Los Angeles Times.

Full Bob Favored by Berlin Women

BERLIN.—(AP)—Women will wear their hair longer in Berlin this season, the new style being the "full bob," if the forecast of the Ladies' Hairdressing association of Greater Berlin is accurate. The "full bob" permits additional locks at the back. The "Eton crop" is outlawed as passé, nor will wigs be worn at social functions. Such are the decrees issued by Herr Brandt, president of the German hairdressers' union.

Parisian Flappers Use Double Makeup to Make It Last

PARIS.—(AP)—It takes two coats of lipstick to make the up-to-the-minute Parisian flapper a perfect product. The first coat is mere priming and is a salve applied for the same reason filler is put on raw oak. The second does the work and perfects the color. It is darker than the foundation salve.

Good lipstick, says a manufacturer of feminine makeup, should not come off on napkins or the boy friend's cheek. Once on, it will stay if it is made of wax of good quality as he says it should be.

Restaurant men who recently protested against the damage women do restaurant napery by making unremovable stains with lipstick are assured by this manufacturer that they have been the victims of customers using a cheap product made from tallow and fats instead of wax.

AN OLD DISTINCTION.

"Are you a politician or a statesman?"

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I win out in the next convention I'll be a politician. If I lose I'll be mentioned with sympathetic respect as a statesman."

$1 Down buys you a GARAGE OR PORCH ENCLOSURE
Easy Terms
Over 2,000 satisfied customers on the West Side and Western Suburbs. PHONE our nearest office for free plans and estimates.
P. J. ORGAN & CO.
Phones: Austin 6934 . Euclid 7380 . Maywood 4570
Largest Garage Builder in West Suburbs
CHICAGO—OAK PARK—MAYWOOD

Sales for Monday and Tuesday
KOTEX Sanitary napkins. Every day price 29¢; sale price.. 26c
Sugar Pure Cane 10 lbs., 59c

Women's Irish Printed Handkerchiefs. Imported from Ireland, guaranteed fast color. 6 for 35c. Each..... 6½c
Men's Handkerchiefs. Satin striped and colored woven border handkerchiefs, large size, neatly hemstitched. 10c value. Each, 12 for 55c. 5c

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Inlaid Linoleum. In six foot widths. Ten beautiful patterns. Values to $1.98. Special at, square yard..... 85c
Colonial hit or miss washable rag rugs, 24x36 inch size. A special selling at 29c

Boys' Corduroy Sheepskin Coats

Boys' blue corduroy sheepskin coats. Two front and side pockets. Belted model with beaver collar. Leather tipped, full cut. Sizes 8 to 18. $12.50 values, at $6.79
Boys' flannel lined overcoats. Sizes 8 to 16; $4 value at..... $3.44
Boys' heavy flannel blouses. Sizes 8 to 16, $1 value, special at 59c

81x90 Mohawk Sheets, $1.05
36-inch cheese cloth: useful for all home purposes. Special at, yard, 20 yard limit, ... 3½c
8,900 yards of linen finish table damask at an unusually low price. Two tone floral colors, 58 inches wide. Yard, ... 32c
20-inch huck toweling, superior quality, bleached pure white. Special at, yard, 10½c

Fruit of the Loom Muslin. Long mill lengths, (20 yards limit). Yd., 14½c
Mattress Covers. Full and ¾ sizes, room allowed for shrinkage, tape ties on each. Made of heavy sheeting; at, 88c
45-inch tubing in long mill lengths, firmly woven, medium weight. At, yard.... 19c
72x90-inch seamed sheets, sturdy, heavy quality, bleached white. Limit of two to customer. Each 49c
50x38½ pillow cases, made of heavy bleached sheeting. Heavy round thread weave. 69c value, each, 36c

Boston Pencil Sharpener. Built to take any standard size pencils. $1.25 value, 66c
Mason Jars. Quart Size. Mason fruit jars, quart size, complete with porcelain zinc covers. Special at, dozen, 69c
Bed Pillows. Standard size pillows filled with sanitary feathers, covered with floral ticking. $1 value at..... 55c

Pepsodent. 50c Pepsodent or Iodent No. 1 or 2 tooth paste, tube ... 26c
Mavis Face Powder. 50c Mavis face powder, special at..... 24c
Vick's Vapo Rub. 35c Vick's Vapo Rub, special at..... 24c
Tincture Iodine. One ounce bottle, glass applicator.. 12½c

Girls' {$10 and $12.95} Coats

Beautiful, smart new models for the little miss. Seldom have we offered such extraordinary values. Fashioned of serviceable materials in all of the wanted new shades. All richly fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. Specially priced at..... $7.95
Girls' Woolen Dresses. Smart little dresses of wool jerseys, wool plaids, etc. Sport and dressy models. Sizes from 7 to 14 years. Special at $2.95

PORTO RICAN GOWNS

Women's hand-embroidered hand-made Porto Rican gowns. Dainty shades of flesh, peach and white. Our regular dollar values at... 59c
2-Pc. Flannel Pajamas. Women's two-piece striped flannel pajamas. Well made; just the thing for winter time. Special at 98c
Women's shadow proof silk rayon slips, all colors, sizes 36 to 44, special at $1.19

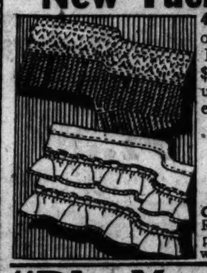
Women's Slippers

Felt house slippers, soft padded soles and heels, rayon inlays. 59c value; pair at..... 33c
Pillow Cases

Stamped and hemstitched, snow white pepperell, 45x30 size tubing. 5 neat patterns. 98c value at, pair. 66c
Garbage Cans

18 gallon garbage cans made of heavy galvanized iron, with cover; $2 value, at..... 99c
6 Ft. Ladders

Step ladders, made half rocked; complete with pail shelf; $2.50 value at $1.19

New Tucked Panels

40-inch tucked panels, made of fine cocoa marquisette. Regular $1.45 values, special, each 79c
Double ruffle voile valancing, sun-fast, edge ruffled with pretty rayon cotton. 39c value, special at, yd..... 19c
Cornice galloon fringe. Ready to hang, complete with pocket. All wanted colors, yd..... 79c

"Big Yank" Shirts

Men's Blue Chambray Big Yank Work Shirts. Regular $1 value, all sizes. Special at 59c
Men's Coveralls. Made of fine heavy quality khaki. All sizes. Special at.. 99c
Men's Dress Shirts. Fine quality broadcloth and rayon striped dress shirts. Collar attached and neck-band styles. All sizes. Special at..... 66c

GOLDBLATT BROS. Every Day Prices
Listed below are some of the hundred of items typical of our every day low prices offered at this store.
Hope Muslin, yard . 12½c
Red Straw Diapers . $1.35
Bicycle Play. Cards, 2 Decks, $1
VAN HEUSEN AND ARATEX Collars 29c
$7 Parker Pens at . $5.95
Osh B'Gosh Ov'alls . $1.59
Hot Point Irons ... $2.98
12 Momme Pongee, yd., 55c
Cigarettes, carton . $1.18
OLD GOLD, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELDS AND LUCKY STRIKE.
Big Ben Clocks $2.19
Paris Garters 17c

Famous Endicott Johnson Work Shoes. Men—An extraordinary value. The well known Endicott Johnson work shoes, heavy, waterproof Uskide sole. The best for out of doors men. A real value, at $2.77

Furniture-Chicago's Easiest Terms

Beautiful new living room suite. Upholstered in a fine quality of multi-colored jacquard velour. Carved frame top and bottom. Sturdily constructed. Davenport and club chair, specially priced at $87
Pay $2 a Week

Phone Cabinet and Bench. Beautifully finished in antique Spanish mahogany, green or red lacquer? While 50 last..... $9.98
Metal Beds at ½ Price

Beautiful new metal bed, very latest design. Finished in French walnut with large solid decorated panel. $16.50 value at.... $9.87

A Special Selling of PURE MALT AND HOPS

La Swiss. Malt and Hops—Bohemian style; plain or hop flavored. Special, 49c
Melotone. Use in place of cane sugar; then watch results; 2 lb. package.. 27c
Blue Ribbon. 3 lb. Can. 59c. A favored blend of malt and hops; delicious and pepful.

Purian. Malt and hops, world's greatest seller; special the set, 55c

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

HERSHEY BARS - - 5 Bars 13c
No Mail or Phone Orders
We reserve right to limit quantities

Brunswick Panatrope
With 6 Tube Radiola Electrically Operated

Special Sale!
The $575 Nationally Known Combination
ONLY $295 Complete
Both for the Price of One!
Not a common phonograph and radio, but an R. C. A. Radiola and Panatrope electric pickup combined.
Sold on Easy Payments
Headquarters for Electric Radios
Open Every Evening
Corner Milwaukee Av and Robey St.
GREENSTONE TALKING MACHINE SHOP
1958 W. North Ave.
Phone Humboldt 9251

Superb PERFORMANCE —at much LOWER PRICES!

Iroquois Console—Rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duotone, with apron maple spindle-carved, four turned legs, battery compartment with front-removable panel, with built-in patented pyramid loudspeaker, with tastily designed silk-backed grill, with set compartment accommodating Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric Drawer Unit. Price, $130 Less Accessories
Other Mohawk Radios at $67.50, $92.50, $165.00, $195.00 and $275.00
Mohawk PYRAMONIC Speaker, $25
Mohawk One Dial Radio
Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago
Your Old Phonograph or Radio Taken in Exchange. Don't Delay
EASY TERMS
RELIANCE FURNITURE HOUSE
3840-42 Fullerton Ave.
PHONE BELMONT 5020
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

OUTING FLANNEL $1
36 INCHES WIDE—$1.44 VALUE
A great bargain! Heavy quality, well napped on both sides. Checks, stripes or plaids. Light or dark colors. Fall Sale price is 8 Yds.

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

No C. O. D. Orders — At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street — Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30

STAIR CARPET $1
Paratex stair carpet—27 inches wide. Its surface is of long-wearing Chinese goats' hair, vulcanized on a rubber base. Five stunning patterns in bright colors. Tomorrow and Tuesday sold at less than cost to make. 2 Yds.

Monday and Tuesday
Record Breaking

DOLLAR DAYS

In Our Annual FALL SALE
Come and Save

A Page of Remarkable Values That Invites You to Our FALL SALE

Sale 300 Card Tables $1
Folding style, stands perfectly rigid. First quality, usually sells for 1.98. One limit. No C. O. D. orders.

Velveteen $1.00
36 inch wide velveteen of high quality. Silk finish; in many colors and black. 1.65 value, yd.,

LIFEBUOY SOAP 20 Bars $1
Limit 20 bars to a customer.

Ward's 7 Stores in 7 Cities Combined in This 7 Day Sale

Our great Fall Sale hurries on! Tomorrow and Tuesday are the second and third days of this 7-day event and here is a page of bargains that you can't afford to overlook. Thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise has been carefully selected and special prices placed on it. The savings are sure to be unusual. Many regular items have been reduced. Some items are priced at less than wholesale. Best of all, seasonable merchandise that you need right now! We cannot guarantee this merchandise to last throughout the entire sale. No C. O. D. orders.

RADIO TUBES 2 for $1
Laboratory tested. Fully guaranteed. 201 AX tubes.

1.50 Krasny Powder & Rouge $1.00
This famous powder regularly sold for $1 a box. Now you can buy the powder with 50c rouge, at

300 Prs. Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes $1
Sturdy and flexible. Uppers of soft chrome tanned leather. Stitched down soles. Sizes 6 to 13½. 2.19 values, pr.,

Child's Sateen Bloomers $1
Highly lustrous sateen bloomers with elastic waist and knee. Dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Usually sold for 39. 4 for

BOHEMIAN TICKING $1
Genuine imported Bohemian ticking and guaranteed absolutely featherproof; plain pink and blue or blue and white striped; 1.77 value, 3 Yds.

MEN'S UP TO 59c HOSE $1
Rayon and lisle hose, also wool and cotton hose in novelty patterns; reinforced toes and heels; sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 Prs.

All Silk Satin Crepe, All Silk Flat Crepe, Silk Novelty Taffeta $1
Excellent qualities. 36 and 40 inches wide. Silks worth up to 2.25 a yard. Many colors. Extra special, Yd.,

SILK JAP PONGEE $1
33 inches wide. All pure Japanese silk; full standard weight. Pongee color only. It has scores of uses. Regularly sold at 85c a yard. Extra special, 2 Yds.

CURTAIN MATERIALS $1
Voiles, nets, scrims, laces, and marquisettes; in white and ecru; priced low for fall sale 6 Yds.

69c CRETONNE $1
Beautiful cretonnes and chints in floral design; for draperies, bedspreads and furniture coverings, 4 Yds.

Extra Size Union Suits $1
Women's fleece union suits; elbow sleeve; ankle length. Sizes 46 to 50. Regularly priced 1.29. Special at

Oliver Twist Boys' Suits $1
Tan colored crash waist with all wool and silk mixed pants. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. Record breaking bargain at

54 Inch All Wool Dress Goods $1.00
French flannel, French serge, storm serge and other weaves. Not a yard worth less than 1.79; for this sale, yd.,

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
Trimmed with Luxurious Furs—Values to $19

WOOL SUEDE
WOOL VELOUR
BUXSKIN SUEDE
WOOL POLAIRE

Sizes 14 to 42

A leading manufacturer wishing to co-operate with us in our Fall Sale offered us these stylish winter coats at way below the regular price—otherwise we could never sell them at 11.96. Illustrated are two of the many styles, each model authentic. And the fabrics are really superior to those usually found in coats of this price. Some have plain cuffs, others have collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf dog. Mandel or beaverette fur. Some are trimmed with stitching; others with cuffs.

11.96

Children's 1.50 Fall Hats $1.00
Velvets and felts in smart styles for the little miss. Scores of charming colors; plain and tailored effects. 1.50 value.

Silk Satin Crepe and Flat Crepe 2.50 Values 1.64
2,000 yds. extra heavy weight rich all silk satin crepe and the well known "chin chin" flat crepe in scores of colors, suitable for every purpose. 40 inches wide. Special, yard,

Extra! Reduced from 75.00

HOUSE PAINT $1
"Advalue" house paint is ready mixed; it will not peel; six good colors and white, ⅞ Gal. Can

TOILET PAPER $1
"Antiseptic" toilet paper, has 1,000 sheets to the roll; fine tissue; regularly sold at 2.00, now, 20 Rolls

22½ VOLT B BATTERY $1
Flat and upright style; tested and guaranteed; prime up your radio now; Dollar Days only 2 for

TURKISH TOWELING $1
Good heavy quality Turkish toweling; in cream color only; ideal for bath or hand towels; 18 ins. wide, 10 Yds.

PRINTED PLISSE CREPE $1
Attractive designs on white or tinted grounds; 30 inches wide; will launder perfectly; regular 1.50 value, 6 Yds.

36 IN. FLANNELETTE $1
Heavy quality printed flannelette in assorted patterns and fast colors; used for making dresses, pajamas, etc., 6 Yds.

ROMPER CLOTH $1
Extra heavy durable quality romper cloth in stripes or checks of assorted colors; regular 1.84 value, 7 Yds.

INFANTS' KIMONOS $1
And gowns, made of heavy white flannelette and trimmed in blue and pink; sizes 1 to 2; reg. price 43c each, 4 for

2.50 Boudoir Lamps
Base of hard baked fired china in two tone colors. 9 inches high. All silk shade, neatly figured. 2.50 value, special,

Part-Wool Work Hose
Men's work hose which are 25% wool. Dark gray; in 1 large size only. Excellent wearing, 7 Prs.

Women's Pajamas
Crossbar muslin pajamas with blue or pink trim. Cut generously full in all sizes. Worth $1 each, 2 for

Women's 2.98 Fall Hats
500 velvet, satin and felt hats in a variety of new styles. All colors and all head sizes. 2.98 values, now at

Electric Glow Heaters
Has ten inch copperized reflector with bronzed base. 6 ft. cord and plug. Monday and Tuesday only, each,

Balloon Auto Jack
Screw type auto jack with long folding handle. Lifts 4000 lbs. Ball bearing action. Made of malleable iron.

Curling Iron Set
White enameled handle on curling iron. Complete with waver. Standard make, fits any light socket. Monday and Tuesday, set.

22 Gallon Ash Cans
Galvanized ash cans, corrugated up and down, tight fitting cover and side handles. Monday and Tuesday,

Duvetyne Panty Frocks
Children's duvetyne dresses trimmed in contrasting colors. Excellent for every day wear. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 2 for $1 value.

1.75 Ruffled Curtain Set $1
Marquisette and voile curtains with or without valances. Plain white checks and dots with colored ruffles. 1.75 value,

SCALLOPED SHEETS $1
Made of high grade sheeting, with hand cut scalloping; size 81x90 inches; regular 1.45 value; an exceptional value, Each

COTTON BLANKETS $1
Extra large cotton plaid blankets in blue, rose, gold, helio, gray or tan plaids; size 72x80 inches; 1.39 value, Each

MERCERIZED SATEEN $1
Used for making bloomers, linings, draperies, etc.; in blue, pink, rose, yellow, navy blue and black; regular price 27c a yard; special, 5 Yds.

CRIB COMFORTERS $1
Covered with good quality silkoline, with pretty nursery figures; size 40x50 inches, regular 1.75 value, Each

BLEACHED MUSLIN $1
Fine quality soft, finished muslin, free from dressing, for sheets, pillow cases, etc.; 36 inches wide; regular price 18c yard; special, 10 Yds.

TABLE DAMASK $1
Mercerized table damask with fast color borders, of blue and pink; 64 inches wide; 1.68 value; Monday and Tuesday, 2½ Yds.

HEMMED NAPKINS $1
Mercerized bleached damask napkins, size 18x18 inches; here's a a quality that will give you real service, 1.50 val., Doz.

ALUMINUM ROASTERS $1
Good grade, bright finish, aluminum roaster in oval shape; has vent on top; 1.75 value

Rubbish Burners $1
Made of heavy gauge wire with detachable cover. Handle makes it easy to carry. Monday and Tuesday only,

3-Pc. Hair Cutting Set $1
Set contains Triple 000 clipper, good quality steel shears and hard rubber comb. Most every place else it is sold for 1.95; here

3 Lb. Box Chocolates $1
Hand dipped chocolates; hard and cream centers. Rich and delicious. An especially good bargain at, 3 lb. box,

1.50 Pathfinder Watch $1
Genuine pocket compass watch, nationally advertised at 1.50. Guaranteed 1 year. Stem wind and set. Nickel plated case,

Electric Candelabras $1
The base is of polychrome finish and is weighted. Complete with a tinted bulb and six foot cord; fits any socket. Complete,

ENAMELED COMBINET $1
White porcelain enamel, size 8¼ quarts; seamless steel coated inside and out; tight fitting cover,

HOUSE FROCKS $1
Women's dresses of fine quality percale; sizes 16 to 52; becoming styles; all colors; 1.75 value,

BOYS' UNION SUITS $1
Finely ribbed, part wool union suits in mottled grey; sizes 6 to 16 years; 1.35 value,

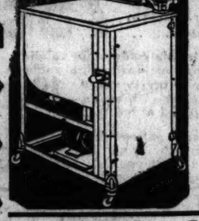
SCHOOL BLOUSES 2 for $1
Boys' blouses of fancy percale and plain broadcloth; sizes 6 to 14 years; regularly sold at 69c each,

Leather Billfold & Key Container $1
A handy set of genuine leather in brown only. In attractive gift box. Regular 2.50 value, at

8 Pc. Jap Tea Sets $1
Imported tea sets, consisting of teapot and 6 cups. Black flower decoration. Special,

Hot Water Bottle and Syringe $1
Full capacity two quarts. Live rubber molded into one piece without seam. Complete with attachments,

Inner Tube 30x3½ Red Full Oversize 86c
Every autoist who can use this size will want to take advantage of this red rubber full oversize inner tube. Guaranteed for two years. Limit two to a customer.



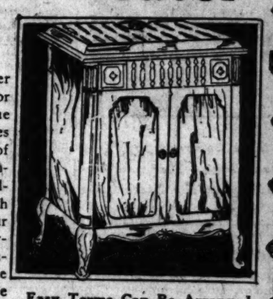
Reduced From 5.45 Boys' Wool Suits
Sizes 5 to 10 — 3.96 — Double Breasted
A value every mother will be eager to obtain. Suits made of all wool cashmere with smartly cut long trousers. The double breasted coat is a three-button model; full lined. An inexpensive school suit for long wear.

Boys' All Wool Overcoats
Double breasted overcoats of all wool mixtures. Full lined with durable twill. Sizes 5 to 9 yrs. 6.98 value, special for Fall Sale at the low price of 4.96

Electric Washers
Reduced from 87.50
54.50
What a bargain! This "Wardway" washer is a brand new machine that we purchased specially at a reduced price. The swinging copper tub rocks like a cradle, tumbling the clothes over and over. The machine is light running and the almost noiseless gears are enclosed in metal case. Tub and wringer may be operated at the same time. 6 sheet or 12 shirt capacity.

9x12 Ward-o-leum Rugs
With Borders All Around
3.98
Notice our exceptionally low price on this good quality Felt Base Rug. Just the sort of pattern you will like—a neat Dutch tile design with four-inch squares of blue outlined in ivory white on a rainbow effect background. This type of pattern is extremely popular and is now selling in enormous quantities. Dark blue and black are the colors in the attractive border. It will give you splendid service, as it has a smooth, lustrous, durable paint surface that will not soon show signs of wear and a reliable felt base. Waterproof and very easily kept clean.

Cabinet Heaters
57.50
An outstanding heater value! Designed for parlor use to heat the entire house. Insures constant circulation of warm moist air. Finished in beautiful walnut, harmonizing with the furniture in your home. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate this heater. We have but 50, so come early.



Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
FREE CITY DELIVERY

Bridge Lamp and Shade
Values to $10
3.97
The bases are plain or filigree metal with polychrome or some stippled finish. 50 different styles. The shades are of silk trimmed in gold braid and flowers. Adjustable arm on bridge bases. Heavily weighted.

Table Lamp & Shade
4.89
Glass and pottery bases with raised flower figures. Stands 23 inches high. Double silk lined shades in attractive colors and designs.

Silk Bed Lamps
Vast assortment in all shapes and colors. Georgette crepe neatly trimmed and silk lined. Usually sell for $3 to $5 each, now, 1.49

Furniture Sensation of Fall Sale

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Walnut Finish
A SUITE THAT HAS INDIVIDUALITY — REGULAR PRICE $198
One of the most beautiful designs produced this season. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers are of matched butt-walnut veneer, Huguenot finish. 54 inch bed with returned bow foot. 48 inch dresser has heavy plate mirror and mahogany bottom dustproof drawers. Each piece is enhanced with beautiful overlays. Note the attractive top on the chest of drawers. Our Fall Sale price is
$119

Rayon & Wool Hose
Outstanding Values
86c
Women's hose of fine appearance and warmth. Has smooth surface of lustrous rayon plaited over pure wool. Semi-fashioned. Underpriced for fall sale.

Comforter Challie $1.00
36 inches wide. Standard quality in a wide assortment of patterns. Not remnants; not seconds. Regular price 18c a yard. 10 Yards

CHARMEUSE BLOOMERS $1
Women's striped charmeuse bloomers, well reinforced; all colors; regular 59c value, special, at 3 for

LINEN TABLE DAMASK $1
Bleached snow white; choice of floral or spot patterns; 70 inches wide; regular price 1.59 yard; special Yard

81 INCH SHEETING $1
A good quality sheeting, ideal for the making of full size sheets; good heavy weight; regular 1.56, 4 Yds.

32 INCH GINGHAM $1
This splendid quality gingham in a wide assortment of checks and plaids at way below mill cost; not remnants, not seconds. 10 Yds.

PET
s wide. Its
hese goats'
ase. Five
olors. To-
less than
2 Yds.
$1
Annual
SALE
nd Save!
300 Prs. Boys'
Hi-Cut Shoes
turdy and
exible. Up-
ers of soft
hrome tanned
leather.
Stitched down
soles. Sizes 6
to 13½. 2.19
values, pr.
$1
Extra Size
Union Suits
Women's
fleece union
suits; elbow
sleeve; ankle
length. Sizes
46 to 50. Reg-
larly priced
2.29. Special at
$1
2.50 Boudoir
Lamps
Base of hard
baked fired
china in two
tone colors. 9
inches high. All
silk shade,
neatly figured.
2.50 value, spe-
cial,
$1
Part-Wool
Work Hose
Men's work
hose which are
25% wool.
Dark gray; in
1 large size
only. Excellent
wearing.
7 Prs.
$1
Women's
Pajamas
Crossbar mus-
lin pajamas
with blue or
pink trim. Cut
generously full
in all sizes.
Worth $1 each,
2 for
$1
Women's 2.98
Fall Hats
500 velvet,
satin and felt
hats in a vari-
ety of new
styles. All col-
ors and all
head sizes. 2.98
values, now at
$1
Electric Glow
Heaters
Has ten inch
copperized re-
flector with
bronzed base.
6 ft. cord and
plug. Monday
and Tuesday
only, each,
$1
Balloon
Auto Jack
Screw type
auto jack with
long folding
handle. Lifts
4000 lbs. Ball
bearing action.
Made of malle-
able iron.
$1
Curling
Iron Set
White enam-
eled handle on
curling iron.
Complete with
waver. Stand-
ard make, fits
any light sock-
et. Monday and
Tuesday, set.
$1
22 Gallon
Ash Cans
Galvanized ash
cans, corrugat-
ed up and
down, tight
fitting cover
and side han-
dles. Monday
and Tuesday,
$1
Duvetyne
Panty Frocks
Children's du-
vetyne dresses
trimmed in
contrasting
colors. Excel-
lent for every-
day wear. Sizes
2 to 6 yrs.
$1 value.
2 for
$1
KODAK

PART 6 | RADIO

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 6 | RADIO

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Show Reveals Radio Is Passing Into Electrical Era

RADIO INVENTOR TO DEFY DEATH CHAIR AT SHOW

Many Electrical Freaks to Be Demonstrated.

Physical tests regarding his ability to withstand the ordeal of the electric chair will determine whether Bernays Johnson, radio inventor, will give more than one demonstration at the Chicago radio show, beginning in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Johnson lets 2,200 volts and 350 amperes of electrical current pass through his body in these demonstrations. The current is so powerful that it melts a small iron bar held between his teeth.

"Mr. Johnson was successful in his demonstration in New York two weeks ago," said G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the radio show, yesterday. "However, the strain was so great that he was prostrated for several hours after the current was turned off. If Mr. Johnson can stand it, we will have him give more than one demonstration, but he will have to produce a physician's certificate before doing so."

How to Beat Chair.

The current which Mr. Johnson permits to pass through his body is three times greater than that used in the Cook county death chair. It is his contention that it is not impossible for a scientist to defeat the purpose of the electric chair.

"A condemned murderer could, by connivance with the jail electrician, arrange to have the full amount of current shot through his body, yet only temporarily stop the functioning of his heart and lungs," says Mr. Johnson. "Physicians would pronounce him dead, but other physicians could, under certain conditions, resuscitate him and he would then be alive and still be legally dead. The law makes no provision for the arrest, conviction, or execution of a dead man. The complications in such a case would be endless, yet they may arise at any time."

The death chair demonstration will be only one of more than twenty ex-

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

ITALIAN CHURCHMEN PROPOSE 10 O'CLOCK CURFEW FOR RADIO

Ten o'clock curfew for radio broadcasting is the newest plan in Italy in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

Its purpose is to prevent dancing in private homes which, made possible by broadcasting dance music, has increased greatly since the police closed nearly all popular dance halls. If the plan now being urged upon the government by influential ecclesiastics, headed by Father Paoloni of the famous Montecassino monastery, is adopted every radio station will be compelled to terminate its program at an hour when dancing has scarcely begun.

At the same time church reformers have pledged themselves to work for the adoption of a similar system for other countries. The 10 o'clock curfew is actually a compromise plan, since the reformers really want to prohibit broadcasting of all light or danceable music, restricting musical programs to performances at celebrated theaters.

Ecclesiastics also would like to have programs devoted exclusively to informative and educational material, but this scheme, it is understood, is considered excessive by civil reformers. Unprotesting churchmen maintain Italy should remain several steps ahead of other nations, in many of which the church crusade against post-war immorality is bearing fruit.

RUTH M'CORMICK ON AIR TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Mrs. Medill McCormick, Dr. John Timothy Stone, and President Walter Dill Scott are speakers on the "Chicago day" program of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses on the civic, religious and educational aspects of our city will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Chicago and Her Future," is the general theme of the meeting. Dr. Scott will speak on "Education," Mrs. McCormick on "Government," and Dr. Stone on "Religion," as they relate to the growth of our city. Clifford W. Barnes will preside, and Dr. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, will take part in the program.

G. WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE OPERA TO BE BROADCAST

The Beggar's Opera Goes on Air Wednesday.

George Washington's favorite musical show, "The Beggar's Opera," will be heard by the American radio audience for the first time next Wednesday night. This announcement was made by J. C. Duff, head of the British Beggar Opera company, which arrived in America aboard the S. S. Caronia recently. This production will be broadcast through Station WJZ in New York and fourteen other stations, including KYW here.

This will mark the first time in radio history that a unit of such size has been imported from Europe for a broadcast performance. Following the broadcast, the company will begin a two hundredth anniversary tour of the United States.

The Beggar's Opera was written two hundred years ago by John Gay, and was a satire upon the political corruption and criminal laws of England during Sir Robert Walpole's régime as prime minister. It is said to have had a great influence in arousing the English public to correct these evil conditions.

Duel Over Polly Peachum.

The rôle which the Beggar's Opera played in early American history is even more interesting and important to us. It made its première performance in America, then "The Colonies," in 1750, and was the first musical play to be produced in the country. George Washington, years before he took up the duties which gave him the name "Father of His Country," regarded this opera as his favorite and saw it many times before his death. Many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were among the "first nighters," and there is strong evidence that the famous duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which the former was killed, was precipitated by the "Polly Peachum" of the opera.

The story of the "Beggar's Opera" deals with the adventures of one Capt. Macheath, a gentleman highwayman of the time. He married "Polly Peachum," daughter of a "fence" and "informer." Peachum Sr., hearing of the marriage, tries to persuade "Polly" to give Macheath up to the authorities and receive the reward, but she refuses. Later she overhears her father planning to betray Macheath and she warns her husband. The second act finds Macheath in a farewell revel with his pals, and he leaves them to go into hiding.

The Happy Ending.

To his retreat, Macheath invites some of the women of the town, and one of them, "Jenny Diver" turns him over to the authorities and he is jailed in Newgate Prison. There he falls in love with "Lucy Locket," the daughter of the jailer, and is about to be married to her when "Polly" visits him in his cell.

The tense situation of the lover, his wife and wife-to-be in verbal combat is relieved by the two fathers of the girls, who finding them in the presence of the prisoner, take them away. Macheath manages to see "Lucy" later, tells her a plausible story, and she aids him to escape, but his freedom is short, for the proprietress of a gambling house which he visits again turns him over to the law. The last act finds him in his death cell, drinking his last toast to "Lucy" and "Polly," who are there to bid him farewell.

At this moment, one of his pals enters and informs Macheath that four of the hero's other wives are waiting to see him and each has a child. This news is too great a blow for the hero, and he says he is ready to die immediately. At this point, one of the actors steps forth and asks the beggar if he is going to allow the hero to be killed contrary to all theatrical custom. A happy ending being considered essential, the beggar gives in and allows the hero to be reprieved.

THE FLIRT

SHORT WAVES

Messages were received from Commander Byrd's plane America crossing the Atlantic over a distance of 1,500 miles, which is believed to be a record for communicating with an airplane in flight.

Since 1920 the average yearly increase in United States radio sales has been 52 per cent.

After being withheld from broadcasting for 6 years because officials feared a loss of revenue would ensue, the Hollywood Bowl finds its audiences larger than ever after six broadcast concerts.

Radio Proves Husband Still Boss in Home

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—No matter how loudly and long the feminists may assert the independence of women, or how many times husbands may insist that "the little wife is the boss," when it comes to proof of whose opinions carry the most weight the men always seem to win out.

Confirmation of this theory comes from WLW in the announcement that the woman's hour from that station has been returned to the 10 o'clock hour after a summer experiment with broadcasting the woman's program at noon.

"Well, their husbands didn't like to hear beauty talks at lunch, and their husbands wanted their dinners on time instead of waiting until the wife had taken down the recipes, and noon was the only time when some of the wives had a chance to talk to their husbands, so we decided to put the woman's hour back to 10 o'clock where it wouldn't interfere with the husbands," Natalie Giddings, director of the program, said in announcing the return to the old time.

Too Busy at Noon.

The most common reason given by the women who requested that the program be returned to the 10 o'clock period was the fact that many families have their lunch at home, with the result that the woman must be occupied with the members of her family away from the radio set.

"I'm too busy at noon to write down the recipes and the other things I want to remember," was a statement common to a number of letters.

Most of the letters that came to the station with favorable comments about the noon hour for the program were, in the main, from women who work outside the home and have only the lunch hour in which to listen to the radio.

No Afternoon Talks.

It had been anticipated that some listeners would request that the woman's hour be broadcast in the afternoon. However, less than one per cent of the letters received mentioned the afternoon hours as desirable. The consensus of opinion on that subject seemed to be that the afternoon of a home woman is given over to rest and recreation and that programs after lunch and before dinner should be purely for entertainment.

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Much to Interest Fans at Coliseum.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Radio is passing into the electrical age, and listeners, passing up and down the aisles of the Coliseum, where Chicago's sixth annual radio show opens tomorrow, will be surprised at the number of manufacturers displaying sets operated direct from the electric light socket. Compactness of design, beauty, and ease of operation are other features of this year's line of radio receivers, but the outstanding development is electrification.

The advent of the socket power set, however, has not yet reached the point where it is driving the makers of radio batteries into bankruptcy, for a survey of the show, which will give the fans of the middle west their first opportunity of seeing the new lines of the leading manufacturers, shows that about 30 per cent of the sets on display are electric sets, while the remaining 70 per cent still use battery or eliminator power.

Beauty Not Overlooked.

But while the electrical wizards have been busy transforming ordinary house lighting power into orchestral and vocal music, radio engineers, decorators and cabinet makers have also been occupied, and as a result the receivers of today are beautiful pieces of furniture as well as efficient mechanical devices. There has been little change in the primary circuits of radio, but refinement in equipment plus beauty in design makes it hard to see anything of the old multi-dialed set of a few years ago in the receivers on display.

Radio manufacturers are rapidly learning that ease of operation most readily appeals to the man or woman

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1.]

Kellogg
ALECTRIC Radio

NO 'A' Batteries
NO 'B' Batteries
NO 'C' Batteries
NONE!

Licensed Under Application for Letters Patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories Inc. (R.F.L.)

Kellogg A. C. sets come complete, ready to tune in. Standard 7 tube Chassis, shown in models 510 (illustrated), 511, a Lowboy Walnut Consolette and 512, a Highboy Walnut Console.

Other Kellogg Models $125 and up

For those who demand the highest quality of radio at a minimum price, we offer Kellogg 6 tube, D. C. Sets from $125 up.

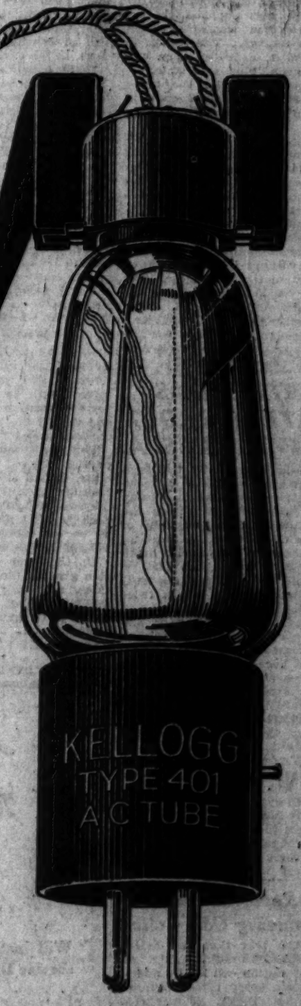
All Kellogg Radios are the same high quality. Unequalled tone, selectivity, and simplicity of tuning are built into every set, regardless of price. These D. C. sets may be operated either with batteries, or direct from the light socket through Power Units.

No. 507

A beautiful table model and a handsome console, both of finely grained walnut, that will find a welcome in any home.

No. 508

Nore!



The first Radio using A. C. Tubes Throu ghout, including an A. C. Power Tube. A Real Electric Set—"A" Power Direct from Socket to Tube

As startling as was the announcement of steam and of air conquest is this new Battery-less socket-to-tube radio set. The radio you have waited for is here—really here!

No batteries—no acid—no water—no charger—NONE!

To enjoy flawless radio tone simply turn the switch. The alternating current which lights your home, gives radio reception so flawless in tone that even those heretofore accustomed to the finest reproduction obtainable, recognize in it a distinct superiority.

Hear this new Radio! See it! Try it! Marvelous!

Only your own eyes and ears can make you know that actual electric Radio is yours to enjoy. It is made possible through the medium of the new Kellogg A. C. Tube, including the Kellogg A. C. Power Tube, which is used with Kellogg radio. Go to the nearest Kellogg Radio dealer today. Ask to see this wonderful radio receiver which, because of the precise engineering skill used in its production, is astounding in its simplicity and accomplishments. Remember that back of this announcement are 30 years of experience in production of sensitive sound reproducing instrument—the telephone. It was to be expected that Kellogg would reach the goal for which all radio manufacturers have striven.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago—*Member R.M.A. & N.E.M.A.*

Distributors for Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana, Exclusive of Chicago
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
23 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

Distributors for Wisconsin and No. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
150 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and N. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa

See Your Nearest Dealers for Terms and Demonstration

Loop:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams St.
Marshall Field & Co.
State and Washington Sts.
Mandel Brothers
State and Madison Sts.

North Side:
Burton Radio Store
5024 Broadway
Clark-Dwyer Radio Sales
6342 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4562 Broadway
Eureka Radio Shop
2548 N. Clark St.
Hausner Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Holloway Corp., 1508 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co.
541 W. North Ave.
Johnson Music Shop, 5772 Lincoln Ave.
Leubert Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4008 Lincoln Ave
Morse Elec. Shop, 6958 Glenwood Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop
5356 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop, 3424 Southport.
Witzel Music Co., 1454-56 Barry Ave.

West Side:
Brunswick Music Shop
3228 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3985 W. Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc.
4038 W. Madison St.
Lexington Electric Co.
3030 W. Madison St.
Frank Nesse Music Shop
4811 W. Lake St.
William Peariman & Co.
1600 W. Roosevelt Road

Northwest:
Anderson Furn. Co.
3565-71 Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
2818 Milwaukee Ave.
Copeland Battery Station
3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Faust Sprunswirk Shop
3054 W. Chicago Ave.
A. J. Fergen & Son
4810 W. Chicago Ave.
W. P. Kraus, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Midti Radio Co., Inc.
4004 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 5506 W. Division St.
Chas. N. Neidlet, 3256 W. North Ave.
Schroeder-Koss & Co., Inc.
3532-35 Armitage Ave.
L. Sherry & Son
4035 W. North Ave.
Wurzer Radio Sales Co.
3107 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
11116 S. Michigan Ave.
852 W. 63rd St.
3250 S. 52d St.
4834 S. Ashland Ave.
H. & H. Radio Shop
5608 S. Ashland Ave.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Oliver Music Shop, 7837 S. Halsted St.
Rose H. Schroeder Piano Co.
6318 S. Ashland Ave.
Struder's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Tretsatt-Rothe, 11042 S. Mich. Ave.
United Service Co.
2247 E. 71st St.
Southwest:
Ogden Electric Co., 3186 Ogden Ave.
Rose H. Schroeder Piano Co.
6148 W. 63rd St.
Baker's Music Shop, 3215 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS:
Bloomington—L. [illegible]
506 W. Front St.
Blue Island—Automotive Elec. Co.
449 Western Ave.
Chicago Heights—Lowe Elec. Co.
40 Illinois St.
Evanston—N. Shore Music & Radio Co.
609 Dempster St.
Harvey—Hoyt's Music Shop
132 E. 154th St.
Highland Park—N. Shore Radio Shop
324 Central Ave.
Joliet—Cowley Elec. Co.
417 N. Chicago Ave.
Kankakee—Norris & Sons, D. M.
510 E. Court St.
Ladd—Ladd Radio and Elec. Co.
Niles Center—Roy E. Garner
Niles Center Road and Church St.
Peoria—Jay's Radio, 536 Fulton St.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
215 Main St.
South Holland—Blakeman Bros.
Walnut—E. H. Renwick

INDIANA:
Crown Point—Schnull & Seeberger
East Chicago—G. & S. Sales Corp.
4710 Forsyth Ave.
Gary—Lighthouse Elec. Co.
570 Washington Blvd.
Hammond—John H. Millett
147 State St.
Radio Sales Corp.
812-14 Calumet Ave.
Straube Piano Co., 631 Hohman St.
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Serv.
Hayes Furniture Co.
3417 Michigan Ave.
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage
Vincennes—Schneider Music Co.
Whiting—E. DeWett
609 Indiana Blvd.

Displayed in
Booth Q-3
at the right of
Main Entrance
RADIO SHOW

RADIO INDUSTRY PASSING INTO ELECTRICAL ERA

Sixth Annual Exhibition Opens Tomorrow.

[Continued From Preceding Page.]

in the radio market, especially those buying a set for the first time, and, as a result, each year sees an increase in the number of single control sets. This year there has been quite a move towards the drum style of tuning control and the external dial of the old sets is rapidly being pushed into the discard.

Disguised Loud Speakers.

Loud speakers are also undergoing a transformation and visitors to the show will see many reproducers of music which look like almost anything except loud speakers. The cone type of speaker is forging to the front, replacing the horn of yesterday, but this year's cones are being disguised to resemble works of art, ornamental lamps and even pictures to hang on the wall.

Doors of the Coliseum will be opened to the public tomorrow afternoon, the daily hours being from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. Dealers and jobbers' hours will be from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Visitors to the exhibition will find much to interest them. In addition to the display of sets and accessories, a broadcasting studio has been constructed from which radio artists from the leading Chicago stations will broadcast their regular programs, visitors at the show being able to see as well as hear them.

Theater of Wonders.

Also there will be the "Theater of Wonders," which was exhibited to the public for the first time at the New York show last month. Details of the marvelous devices which are so delicate that they can detect smoke, record the noise made by a growing rose and defy gravity, will be found in another part of this section.

U. S. WILL GATHER STATISTICS FROM RADIO INDUSTRY

At the request of the radio industry a comprehensive survey to determine the domestic consumption of radio apparatus has been inaugurated by the United States commerce department's electrical equipment division.

The survey will be accomplished by means of questionnaires which will be sent quarterly to radio dealers. Dealers will be asked to state the number of units on hand of Oct. 1 of receiving sets, loud speakers, batteries, etc. The returns will be pooled and compiled by states and it will then be possible to ascertain the total radio apparatus on hand in a given area.

In three months the questionnaires will again be sent out and the information received compared with the previous returns. The stocks on hand on Jan. 1, deducted from the October returns, plus the manufacturers' shipments during the three months period, will indicate accurately the actual consumption of radio apparatus.

In announcing this survey the electrical equipment division emphasized the fact that the returns made by dealers will be held strictly confidential and under no circumstances will individual reports be made public.

In order to make the survey as successful as possible, all dealers who receive the questionnaire are urged to complete it without delay and return to the department of commerce. The information which this survey is expected to bring out, it is stated, will be of marked value to the radio industry, as for the first time it will be possible to plot an accurate chart of radio consumption in the United States.

ARGENTINA HAS GREATEST RADIO ACTIVITY IN S. A.

Argentine is believed by the commerce department to have had the greatest radio development of any South American country. It is the largest South American importer of radio apparatus from the United States and third largest in the western hemisphere. In 1926 more than $750,000 worth of radio apparatus was imported from the United States, almost twice that of 1925.

Argentina has 20 broadcasting stations, under government supervision, giving programs. The climate is reported good for radio reception and Buenos Aires and several other stations in the interior of the country are reported heard in all inhabited parts.

About 150,000 sets are in use in this republic, the majority being concentrated about Buenos Aires. Of the first 100,000 sets sold in this country, probably 75 per cent were of the crystal type, since which time, due to lower prices offered by European makers, the tube sets are having the greatest sale. They appear to consist of one, two, five, and eight tubes, straight regenerative and three circuit regenerative sets

WCBD Reported for Not Announcing Call Letters

Despite the fact that the federal radio commission requires the announcing of station call letters and location at least every fifteen minutes, a Washington, D. C., listener complains that he waited forty minutes recently for the announcer at WCBD, Zion, Ill., to make known his identity, although numerous numbers were announced during that time.

Sterling
Silent "B-C" Power
from a fifth socket. The silent, dependable Sterling B-80 power unit. Raytheon approved.
Ask your dealer for demonstration
Chicago Representative
L. L. Kelsey Dearborn 8877

A RADIO SHIP

U. J. Herrmann, head of the Chicago and New York radio shows, showing Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the radio commission, a model sailboat which can be used as a radio set cabinet, as Maj. H. H. Frost, former president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, and Clayton Irwin, manager of the shows, look on. The ship will be exhibited at the Chicago show, which opens tomorrow.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

STATION FINDS METHOD TO GET BETTER LICENSE

Each State Entitled to Good Service.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Indiana, a state heretofore poorly served, is now getting into the radio game in earnest. It raises the question, with the broadcasting band already so badly overcrowded, of what might happen if all the other poorly served states should decide to do likewise, which they have every right to do under section 9, paragraph 2, of the Radio act, which authorizes the radio commission to make "such a distribution of wave lengths among the different states as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service to each of them."

This was the lever which station WFBM, of Indianapolis, effectively used to get itself a better wave length at a time when it looked as if there were no more wave lengths to be had; also to secure more power and to really start the ball rolling for Indiana.

Only 15 Indiana Stations.

Although this clause had been on the books ever since the act was passed six months ago, it apparently never occurred to any one to try it out until recently, when a petition was received from WFBM asking for a wave length of 275.1 meters, already shared by six stations, two of them, WORD with 5,000 watts, and WTAS with 3,500 watts, in the Chicago district.

"Why should Chicago, for instance, be allowed to have 40 to 50 stations, many of them powerful," asked Thomas P. Littlepage of Washington, D. C., counsel for WFBM, in calling attention to the equitable service to each state clause, and with an eye on the two Chicago stations in question, "when Indiana, with a population of 3,000,000 has only 15 stations, and mostly low powered, the highest being WOWO at Fort Wayne, 1,000 watts?"

At a public hearing hel din Washington, witnesses testified with WFBM, said to be one of the oldest stations in the state, far from reaching all parts of Indiana, as it desired, was not even reaching all parts of Indianapolis, the city in which it is located.

WKBF Intervenes.

Subsequently, station WKBF, Hoosier Athletic club of Indianapolis, intervened and asked that if a better wave length be given to WFBM the same concession be accorded to them, and that if the latter's power was increased, theirs be increased also.

The result was that the radio commission ordered the two Chicago stations, WTAS and WORD, assigned to another wave length and authorized the two Indianapolis stations to share time on 275.1 meters, WFBM's power to be increased to 1,000 watts and WKBF to 500 watts.

On the same day that the commission granted the two Indianapolis stations authority to expand, station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Ind., was authorized to increase its power from 1,000 watts to 5,000 watts during the daytime and 2,500 watts during the evening.

BEHIND THE SCENE

CARL MEYERS.
[Drake Studio.]

BACK of the ever changing W-G-N programs there is a host of mechanical work with which the average listener is entirely unfamiliar. Broadcasting radio entertainment consists of much more than merely pushing a singer or musician before a microphone and making him sing. There is a large engineering staff, a control room, a 15,000 watt transmitting station, half a hundred remote control points that must all be kept in first class condition and ready for use at an instant's notice.

Carl Meyers, chief engineer of W-G-N, is the man responsible for the technical finish of W-G-N's daily broadcasts. With headquarters at Elgin, Ill., he has a staff of ten men at his command to handle every mechanical detail of the W-G-N day. On the Drake hotel there is the control room, and radiating from it remote broadcasting points where equipment must be daily inspected and tested, so that there may be no flaw in the listener's enjoyment. Out in Elgin is the W-G-N transmitter, 15,000 watts in power, which Carl gazes on fondly. The set, one of the most powerful in the midwest, was built from his specifications, and in much of the actual construction work he took a prominent part.

Mr. Meyers is one of the real pioneers in the radio industry. When still a youngster he was operating an amateur radio set in his home in Cincinnati, and later he became connected with the second active radio station in Chicago, now the defunt WGAS. From there he went to his own station, WWAY, located in the old days of radio at the Marigold Gardens. His next radio service was as chief engineer at the late Charles E. Erbstein's popular station, WTAS. When THE TRIBUNE purchased the Erbstein transmitter, Carl came along as chief engineer of the twin stations, W-G-N and WLIB.

WELL OPERATED TUBES SHOULD LAST LONG TIME

It's Only a Question of Power.

Vacuum tubes, properly used, are far from an extravagance. Virtually any reliable make of vacuum tube operated at proper filament voltage has a life far in excess of a thousand hours, and it is by no means uncommon to have tubes still going strong after several thousand hours of daily service. Furthermore, reactivation of filaments is quite unnecessary in obtaining this long life, provided the filament voltage has been within the correct limits at all times.

Reactivation of a filament is a confession of abuse either through sheer carelessness or pure ignorance; and reactivation, therefore, becomes the pound of desperate cure rather than the logical ounce of prevention.

The filament of a vacuum tube is, of course, the very heart of radio. It gives rise to the circulation of electrons which are the life blood of all radio processes. The robust filament gives off a healthy flow of electrons even at moderate temperatures, while the sickly filament requires an excessive operating temperature which soon brings the useful career of a tube to a premature end.

Used Much Power.

Not so long ago, vacuum tubes, still following in the footsteps of a standard electric lamp technique, made use of solid tungsten filaments, which had to be heated to bright incandescence in order to provide sufficient electronic emission. For such reason the usual vacuum tube of several years ago required over an ampere of current, which made the multi-tube receiver a costly plaything. Today, however, special filaments are employed capable of copious electronic emission even at relatively low temperatures and therefore with minimum current.

These later day tubes require only one-quarter and even one-fifth the current of former tubes, and are capable of far greater service in radio reception and amplification. They have a long life if properly operated, but excessive filament current greatly shortens the life of the tube.

Correct Current.

So the matter of radio efficiency and long life from vacuum tubes simmers down to a proposition of correct filament current, which in turn produces just the corrfect degree of filament temperature. Tube manufacturers see to it that all filaments for a given type of tube are maintained uniform. However, when placed in radio receivers and amplifiers, the filaments are exposed to more or less fluctuation of the supply voltage, which must be compensated for by resistance control.

COLBY LOOKS FOR $600,000,000 RADIO BUSINESS

Head of Manufacturers Forecasts Big Season.

"Before the close of the radio year which is just opening, I believe we will see total radio sales exceed six hundred million dollars, thereby smashing all previous records. A cold analysis of the fundamental principles involved leads me to this forecast." Thus does C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, view the 1927-1928 radio season.

C. C. COLBY.
[Bachrach Photo.]

"This is because radio has graduated from the realm of nebulous fantasy," his forecast continues, "and holding within its grasp possibilities of tremendous significance it stands today solidly entrenched in the heart of the American people.

"The flashing of timely information, the dissemination of educational matters, the spreading of the solace of religious thought and the furnishing of diversified programs—all these have added materially to the fullness and richness of our modern life. There can be no debate of that.

Radio Could Not Wait.

"Even the chronic kicker must bow to this when it is recalled how the listening public by hundreds of thousands urged upon congress by letter, telegram and personal calls the enactment of adequate legislation, and congress was deliberate about radio in the face of political filibusters and appropriation bills of essential character; while many other measures had to wait for further attention, radio was singled out and recognized as something that could not wait—and we have the radio act of 1927.

"The federal radio commission as a result of that law has entered upon its difficult work, and by the exercise of sound judgment has already improved broadcasting conditions to a marked degree. I have found the members of the federal radio commission on the job every minute, and one only has to counsel with them for a short time to know that they are bending every effort to do a real job for this country.

"The broadcasters are up to the minute with their efforts in furnishing programs, of which this nation should be justly proud.

Manufacturers Do Their Bit.

"The manufacturers have done their bit, too, and in spite of the high mortality of the last few years, the ranks have been well filled and the radio receivers and equipment for this year, which have their first public showing in the middle west this week, are without qualification, outstanding examples of American engineering genius.

"From these fundamental points, I believe, we are now operating under conditions that should beget from every angle the utmost confidence and the American public, quick to sense successful achievement, will, I am sure, appreciate the efforts of the radio industry in their behalf, and give to it their full hearted support."

England Will Broadcast Plays for School Children

Calling attention to how far we are behind in the use of radio in educational work in this country is an announcement that six plays will be included in the British schools transmission from London, Belfast, Glasgow and other relay stations during the next two months.

The first play to be broadcast is Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Others to be presented are "Twelfth Night," Oct. 14; "Prunella," Nov. 4; "The Tempest," Nov. 18; "She Stoops to Conquer," Dec. 2; and "Richard II." Dec. 16.

ROOSTER WAKES 'EM UP.

A rooster is said to be trained to crow at 6 o'clock every morning before the microphone of an early rising farm broadcasting station in Nebraska.

ALLEN M'QUHAE TO BROADCAST FROM RADIO SHOW STUDIO

In addition to the many spectacular experiments in the "Theater of Wireless Wonders," at the radio show, which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum, one of the features will be the broadcasting by W-G-N of a half hour recital by Allan McQuhae, who will be in Chicago for this appearance through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent.

ALLEN M'QUHAE.
[Apeda Photo.]

The recital of this famous concert and radio artist will be a high spot of the week's broadcasting and will take place at the studio in the Coliseum from 9:30 to 10 p. m., next Wednesday night, where all visitors will be able to watch him while W-G-N broadcasts his program.

Although Mr. McQuhae has been heard often during chain broadcasts from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, this will be the first time that station direct and singly will send out his singing.

Mac Sattley will bring a group of his best songsters down to the show on Friday afternoon to present a special program for W-G-N. Listeners who have heard Mac and his popular programs over W-G-N, in the past will relish the opportunity to see him and his many stars in person. The song writing guild of Chicago is to be one of Mac's biggest features, and he will present such popular composers as Larry Shay, Julian Davidson, Art Sizemore, and Tommy Malie. Melba Caldwell, Mac's "blues" singer, is to take part, and there will also be selections by Princess Clan-Calla, star of the legitimate stage, who has been one of Mac's attractions.

A BIG STORAGE BATTERY

WTAM, Cleveland, boasts a 10,000 volt unit, said to be the largest storage battery in the world used for broadcasting purposes.

EACH PATIENT IN MIAMI HOSPITAL HAS OWN RADIO

Can Select Choice of Programs.

The psychological effect of radio music on convalescent hospital patients is being tested in one of America's most up to date institutions for the sick at Miami Beach, Fla. In this hospital each patient has a radio receiving set with a separate aerial.

The hospital is one of the most modern institutions of its kind in America, situated with Bay Biscayne on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other, all outside rooms and with the latest scientific apparatus. The sets are all one dial models, used without batteries. Each set is equipped with head phones so as not to disturb patients who may not wish to listen in.

Easy to Operate.

In most hospitals the patients' beds are equipped with head phones which are served from a central radio set. Thus, they must take the programs selected for them by the operator of the main set. James A. Allison, multi-millionaire founder for whom the hospital is named, is a radio fan himself and conceived the idea that hospital patients above every one else ought to be able to select the particular kind of music and program they want.

When a special radio equipment was considered, an obstacle was encountered in the fact that many patients did not know how to operate complicated three dial sets, so simple one dial sets were chosen so that patients by a mere turn of the fingers can bring in a procession of stations from which they can take their choice of program.

Aid in Hurricane.

The Allison hospital was a great haven for the ill and injured left in the wake of the Miami hurricane. Mr. Allison threw the hospital doors open to the Red Cross and turned his complete facilities over to the storm victims.

Patients from all parts of the United States, whether ill or simply enjoying a rest, find great pleasure in picking out their home stations and others to which they like to listen.

Another unique feature of this hospital is that patients who are able to eat and whose diet is not prescribed, select their meals from a regular menu.

FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON, SAYS COMISH MEMBER

Rumors that the federal radio commission is about to abandon its present method of dealing with the national broadcasting situation and plans to formulate an entirely new policy was charactertized by Commissioner H. A. Bellows as the sheerest fiction.

HENRY A. BELLOWS.

"We will hammer away along the old lines harder than ever," he said. "Indications from reports coming to us are that the situation has improved and is going to continue to improve. Therefore, we have in mind a very definite pursuance of the present policy.

Sixty Less Stations.

"There are sixty stations less on the air than there were June 15 and we are almost certain to be a number of license revocations due to the fact of stations to stay on their own lengths."

In this connection Mr. Bellows revealed the interesting fact that the government inspectors undertook the work of checking up on stations to see whether they were on their own lengths, they found themselves handicapped due to lack of equipment and because their own apparatus was not properly calibrated.

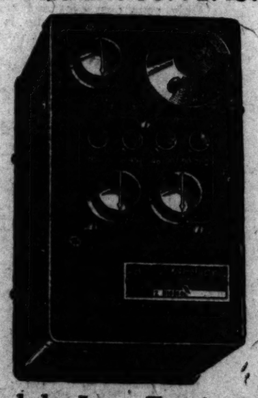
Needs Appropriation.

There was the widest discrepancy in reports on the same station by different inspectors. This situation has been corrected but Commissioner Bellows took the opportunity to point out how sadly the commission was in need of congressional appropriations.

"Our present field force is entirely inadequate for the country with the work of observing whether or not stations are at present keeping on their assigned wave lengths," he concluded.

Radiola!
Take a Year to Pay
BASS
Will install in your home any Radiola model . . . and service free for one year.
Every model Radiola, including the new Radiola 16 . . . marvelous Radiola 17 . . . Radiola 30A . . . Radiola 32 . . . and—always popular—Radiola 28.
Buy your Radiola with confidence . . .
BASS SERVICE—INSURES SATISFACTION
BASS Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St. STATE 7410

Kingston
B CURRENT SUPPLY UNIT



Music and the Long Evenings of Winter
Bring a new richness and a new satisfaction to your radio evenings with the Kingston B Current Supply Unit. Eliminates the trouble and expense of B batteries, keeps your set always at its perfection peak and adds to your radio enjoyment. The KINGSTON operates without noise or vibration, is handsomely turned out and is as good as it can be made. Equipped with three voltage terminals, each adjustable over a wide range, making possible any desired voltage from 5 to 200. Fully guaranteed.
PRICE
Type 2, with manual control switch as shown, $35.00
Type R, with automatic control switch, . . 37.50
(Price includes Raytheon 125 millampere tube.)
THE KOKOMO ELECTRIC COMPANY
KOKOMO, INDIANA

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Electric!
"So fine! and so easy!"
Thirty seconds to "Install"

Simplicity Itself! Plug it in the Light Socket — Music before the Delivery Boy is out the door!
RADIO in your home can now be as care-free and convenient as electric light! . . . Howard Radio *Electric* is your dream of the ideal set *come true.* A single switch—a single control—think of the comfort! All the power comes directly from your lighting circuit—and the new R. C. A. and Cunningham "AC" Tubes do the rest.
PLEASURE—unspoiled by the trouble and muss of batteries and chargers, free from the expense of costly "substitutes"—*Yours at the snapping of a switch!* And whether your Howard be the least expensive or most elaborate model in the line it will be an instrument charming in design and craftsmanship—amazingly wonderful in its mellow reproduction of tone.
The total cost of operating your Howard Radio Electric Receiver 5 hours a day is about 45 cents a month! Write now for the Howard "AC" Catalog which fully describes and illustrates models ranging in price from $259.50 to $700. Address your nearest Howard Dealer or
HOWARD RADIO CO., 451-469 E. OHIO ST., CHICAGO
Howard Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Hazeltine Corporation, owners of the Neutrodyne and Latour patents.
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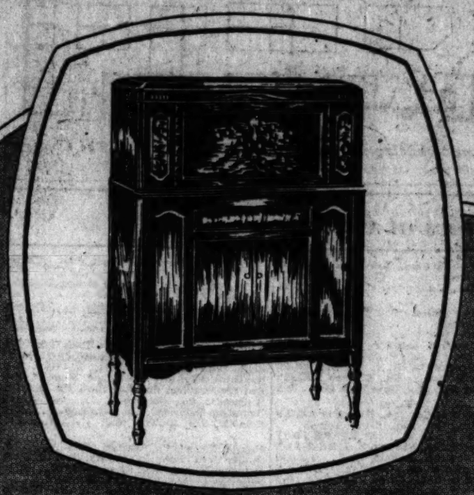
Chicago Radio Apparatus Co., 413 S. Dearborn St., Phone Harr. 2276
National Radio Company, 6 No. Wells St., Phone Dear. 8111
Inland Electric Company, 16 S. Wells St., Phone Main 4820
Tatch-A-Radio Shop, 642 No. Michigan Ave., Phone Sup. 2355
Commonwealth Edison Co., Mdse. Sales Dept., 72 West Adams St., Phone Rand. 1200, Local 180
Be sure to visit the Howard Display at the current Radio Show Booth R-2, about 25 feet north of the main entrance
Call for a Demonstration in Your Own Home—Today!

PLUG IN WITH Radio's Latest and Safest

The Bremer Tully COUNTERPHASE

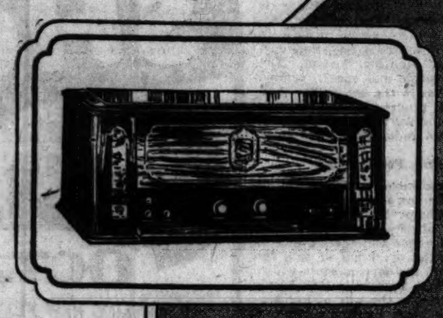
BREMER-TULLY Radio furnishes every latest advantage PLUS the superiority of the Counterphase circuit and the ability which has made BREMER-TULLY a leader of leaders.

Ten models fill every requirement.



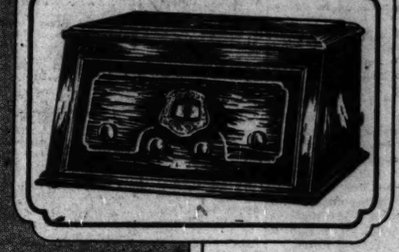
Right: The EIGHT-16 Console, D. C. operation, $295.

The EIGHT-17 for A. C. tubes. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $365.



Above: The EIGHT-12 has established unequaled records. Table model, D. C., $215.

The EIGHT-13 for A. C. tubes, positive direct operation from light socket. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $280.



Left: The SIX-35. "The Best Made at the Lowest Price It's Wise to Pay." D. C., $110.

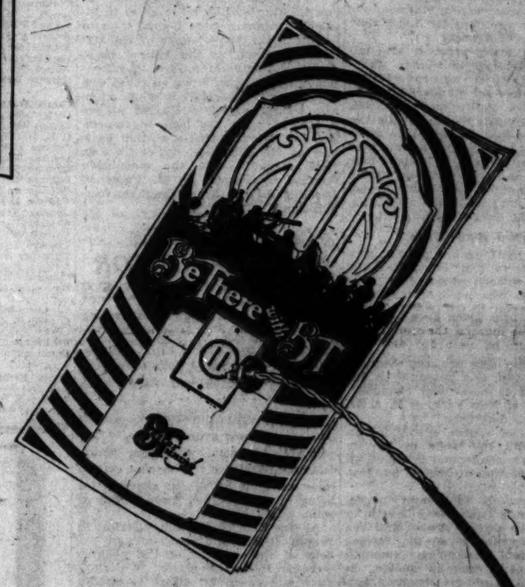
The SIX-36 is the same for A. C. tubes, $175.

Presented at the
RADIO SHOW
Booth R-1

Above: Power Unit. Radio's most successful B-power supply. No knobs to turn. "It Eliminates Guesswork." A product that sets new standards, $57.50.

Left: The SIX-37, D. C. Console, built for results, $165.

The SIX-38, A, B and C power included. No batteries or eliminators to buy. For A. C. tubes, $230.



BREMER-TULLY thank their friends and customers today for six years of confidence and support.

Since 1921, radio has made more progress than most industries experience in a lifetime.

Simultaneously, BREMER-TULLY have grown from a few employees to a maximum of over 600.

Without outside financing, BREMER-TULLY net worth has been increased over 200 times.

In 1921, unknown in radio. Today, over $25,000,000 in capital is behind the wholesale distribution of the Counterphase alone.

Sixty-seven wholesale distributors in the United States, averaging over $400,000 each, pin their faith to BREMER-TULLY Receivers.

How did these things happen? *Why* has the BREMER-TULLY achievement been a record in radio, if not, in fact, in any industry?

The answer is MERIT! Every BREMER-TULLY product has been a continued, outstanding success! The BREMER-TULLY record was possible only through sound engineering and superior judgment, coupled with hard, conscientious work.

This story of the past is your best assurance of the future. ANY BREMER-TULLY PRODUCT IS A WISE INVESTMENT!

"SINGLE CONTROL"
What Is It?

"DIRECT from the SOCKET"
What Does It Mean?

"NO ELIMINATOR"
Is It True?

"TONE QUALITY"
How Can I Get It?

These questions and many others are answered in "BETTER TUNING," the B-T Radio booklet, now in its 12th edition. Thousands subscribe for it. A leading editor says: "I know of nothing like it in the radio field."

Send the Coupon and Learn More of BREMER-TULLY Products

These 225 Dealers Listed Below Now Distribute BREMER-TULLY Products

CHICAGO (Loop)
Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash Ave.
Haverland Co., 222 W. Madison St.

(North)
Bill Thiry Elec. Shop, 1639 Devon Ave.
Lunan & Davis Mfg. Co., 6239 Broadway.
Lumberg Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Popular Radio Shop, 1805 Irving Park Blvd.
Koslow & Jason, 1801 Chicago Ave.
Wenzl Battery Station, 6323 Broadway.
Wenzl Battery Station, 7356 Greenview Ave.

(Northwest)
Borak Drug Co., 1955 W. Grand Ave.
Fullerton Radio & Auto Sup., 2647 Fullerton Ave.
Irving Pk. Batt. & Ignition Co., 3939 N. Kedzie Ave.
A. P. Kaus, 1849 N. Paulina St.
Multi-Radio Co., 4004 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Wonder Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Dunne Battery Works, 4323 Grand Ave.
John W. Johnson, 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lowell Radio, 3556 Lowell Ave.
W. D. Batt. & Ign. Sta., 3537 Southport Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 4766 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Radio Shop, 716 N. Cicero Ave.

(South)
J. A. Allely, 4220 Wentworth.
Grand Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
B. J. Grauzas, 1180 W. 69th St.
Manor Radio Co., 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilt Batt. & Ignition Co., 7529 S. Racine Ave.
Garfield Radio Shop, 63 E. Garfield Blvd.
Illinois Auto Elec. Co., 2450 Calumet Ave.
W. C. Pegelow, 7316 Dante Ave.
Peoples Store of Roseland, 11301 S. Michigan.
Woodlawn Piano Shop, 1314 E. 63rd St.

(Southwest)
Gunkel's Radio & Auto Sup., 1528 W. 47th St.
Ashland Batt. & Radio Co., 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Hi-Grade Batt. Co., 206 S. Western Ave.

(West)
Mid-City Garage, 15 S. Peoria St.
Belstin Auto Sup. & Radio House, 729 Roosevelt Rd. Also 804 Jackson Blvd.
Quick Service Battery Station, 808 N. Hamlin Ave.

ILLINOIS
Asterlin—J. H. Wolff.
Atlanta—E. D. Fries Garage, 96 S. La Salle St.
Aurora—Mack Stores, Inc., 24 S. Broadway.
Belvidere—Richter & Miller, 28 S. Broadway.
Bloomington—C. C. Easton Piano Co., 13 Fox Ave.
Berwyn—Berwyn Auto Sup., 6204 W. 22d St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Belvidere—A. H. Meyers, Cor. First & Garfield.
Canton—F. H. Lange, 69 E. Elm St.
Cairo—The Fair Furn. Co., 927 Commercial Ave.
Channahon—Folks Electric, 46 Main, Lincoln Bldg.
Chatsworth—Paul L. Zorn.
Chicago Heights—E. Shell.
Chillicothe—F. E. Lynds.
Cicero—E. W. Moyer, 4622 W. 22nd St.
Danville—Richard H. Johnson, 118 W. Main St.
Decatur—Pennington Bros., 645 W. Decatur St.
Decatur Music Shop.
Roy E. Wilson.
De Kalb—Lewis & Palmer Music Co., 325 Lincoln Highway.
Downers Grove—Auner Radio Shop, 19 E. Curtis St.
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt, Main St.
East Moline—Berdner & Tryon.
El Paso—Haas Plumbing & Elec. Co.
Freeport—Tavener & Abels.
Forrest—Morgan Oliver.
Geneva—J. W. Myers, 107 E. Exchange St.
Galesburg—L. W. Haslett, 12 Public Sq.
Dunbar Drug Co., 40 Public Sq.
Galva—Galva Motor Parts Co.
Grayslake—The Shop.
Hennepin—John I. Martin, 307 E. Main St.
Jacksonville—Haling Glass, 701 E. Cass St.
Kankakee—Edward Hdwe. Co., Inc., 253 E. Court St.
Central Pharmacy, Cor. Court & Schuyler.
E. & R. Pharmacy, 122 E. Court St.
I. C. Pharmacy, 304 S. East Ave.
Kewanee—Phil Miller.
La Salle—Brewers Battery Station, 804 First St.
Litchfield—Radio Service Shop.
Marengo—Kendes Garage.
Macon—Heine Elec. Co.
Macomb—Miner's Book Store, So. Side Sq.
Maywood—Quality Serv. Station.
Melrose Park—Employees' Store, 22nd & Main.
Mendota—O. D. Havriest.
Minonk—J. H. Wilkens.
Monmouth—Darnell's Tire, Battery & Radio, 109 S. 1st St.
Moline—West End Radio Shop.
Housemarquest Electric Co.
Radio Supply House, 500 16th St.
Morrison—S. & S. Hdwe. Co.
Normal—Broadway Garage, Inc., 206 Broadway.
Orion—Rugh & Greenwood.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Paxton—Lindquist Hdwe. Co.
Peru—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. 5th St.
N. Peoria—Lowenstein & Main.
Peoria—L. C. Neuriburg, 215 Martin, St., Sears Proctor Pharmacy.
Bradley Ave. Pharmacy, 323 Bradley Ave.
Pontoon—A. M. Schroeder.
Princeton—S. L. Bradley & Son.
Princeville—Princeville Radio & Elec.
Ransom—E. T. Kakaras.
Reynolds—Wm. Stanley.
Roanoke—Leroy Kampf.
Rockford—Hall Tire Service, 319 Cedar St.
Sycamore—W. B. Richardson, 1010 Somonauk St.
Springfield—Ralph R. Lord, 324 N. 6th St.
Steger—C. Kleist, 26 W. 34th St.
Mt. Morris—City Book & Paint Store, 107 S. Wesley St.
Toluca—H. R. Barrickdew.

IOWA
Atlantic—Lorenzen, Hilflicker & Hughes, 1008 Poplar St.
Aurelia—Aurelia Motor Co.
Audubon—Petty & Talbott, 112 Broadway W.
Ayrshire—Elery Stratton.
Bennett—Harry C. Carl.
Bloomfield—R. M. Shields.
Brooklyn—Thompson & Kronskop.
Burlington—White Furn. Co.
Calumet—Kaiser & Burmeister.
Carroll—Automotive Elec. Serv., 3rd & Main St.
Colfax—Spring City Bat. & Vulc. Co.
Coon Rapids—Whitten Drug Co., Main St.
Council Bluffs—O. E. Henderson, 156 W. Broadway.
Mickel's Music Store, 334 Broadway.
H. R. Fisher, 300 16th Ave.
Continental Keller Co.
Dannes Electric Co., 345 Broadway.
Davenport—Davenport Elec. & Contract Co., 320 Harrison St.
Davenport Tire & Rubber Co., 323 Harrison St.
Balch Hdwe. Co., 217 Brady St.
W. B. Evitts Elec., 307 Brady St.
Dubuque—F. J. Lorenz.
Durant—Durant Hdwe. Co.
Des Moines—Anderson Furn. Co., 520 E. Grand Ave.
Dunkelberger & Braddt.
Elliott—Weaver Hdwe.
Fairfield—The Kodak Studio, 52½ N. Court St.
Garwin—Fred W. Lincoln, 721 4th Ave.
Guthrie—H. O. White.

IOWA—Cont.
Harper—Charles Norgan.
Iowa City—Iowa Furn. Co., 223 S. Dubuque St.
Jefferson—Roy H. Finch.
Keokuk—Hanna Radio Service, 411 Main St.
Lytton—Wallace R. Conrad.
Mapleton—Margaret Miller, 322 Main St.
Marshalltown—Sanders Auto Sup., 12 N. 1st Ave.
Tucker, Andrews Radio Serv., 26 W. Main St.
Marion—Miller Drug Co.
Medapolis—Carl Fladt.
Melbourne—L. & K. Implement Co.
Minden—John Geiger.
Mondamin—Brown Lumber & Hdwe. Co.
Moscow—Harry Hahn.
Mt. Pleasant—R. E. McLoren, 221 W. Monroe St.
Muscatine—South Side Elec. Shop.
Newton—Wolf Radio Shop.
Osceola—S. A. Wilde.
Pacific Jct.—Boyle & Empkie, Inc.
Panora—The Radio & Elec. Shop.
Peterson—Klaus & Son.
Preston—E. C. Mohr.
Postville—F. C. Ruckdeschel, Main St.
Prole—Elliott Motor Serv. Co.
Red Oak—Bandelet Piano Co.
Rembrandt—Fred Gass.
Roland—Etna Drug.
Shenandoah—Benedict Piano Co.
Shopore—Jerry Rash.
Sioux City—The Peltier Co., 409 Pierce Ave.
Slater—F. H. Lahman.
Sutherland—O. L. Smith Machine Wks.
Tipton—Bolton Battery Serv. Sta., Cedar & Fifth Sts.
Van Meter—England Auto Co.
Victor—Victor Motor Co.
Washington—W. F. Jacobs & Son.
West Chester—Argonbright Studio, Main St.
Walton—Grieard Bros.
West Branch—Bowles Auto Supply Co.
West Liberty—H. J. Smith.
Williamsburg—Warren Booth.
Wyoming—Hadoval Pharmacy.

INDIANA
Anderson—Hartman & Ganes Radio Co., 221 E. 9th St.
Bloomington—Carter & O'Haver, 119 W. 5th St.
Connersville—A. F. Swihart.
Dayton—Rohler Bros.
Decatur—Yager Bros.
Fowler—W. F. Starr & Co.
Frankfort—Arthur J. Spurgeon, 309 S. Harrison St.

INDIANA—Cont.
Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne Spring Serv. Co.
Goshen—J. W. Oswald, 1404 E. Lincoln Ave.
Hamlet—Hamlet Implement Co.
Hobart—Roper Auto Sales.
Kentland—P. E. Gordon.
Indiana Harbor—Kilpatrick & Son.
La Crosse—Kosanke Bros.
La Fayette—Anna Held Music Shoppe, 660 E. Main St.
The Radio Shop, 914 E. Main St.
Logansport—Exide Battery & Elec. Co.
Lowell—Logan J. Scritchfield.
Lyddick—Battery & Tank.
Mishawaka—Byron Miller, 412 E. 3rd St.
"Doc" Gordon.
South Bend—Berman's Radio Store, 108 N. Michigan Ave.
River Park Elec. Serv. Shop, 2929 Mishawaka Ave.
Wabash—The Home Electric Shop, 21 E. Market St.
Winamac—H. C. Banks.
Wakarusa—Hochmeister Radio Sales Co.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—J. B. Bean, Box 206.
Bethlehem—Selley Auto Co.
Benton Harbor—Talbot Drug Co., 481 Pipestone.
Buchanan—Earl Beck, 233 E. Front St.
Centerville—L. E. Lawry.
Colon—Milo D. Sutter.
Detroit—V. A. Parker.
Dowagiac—Howard Goodsell, Elk Temple Bldg.
Flint—R. D. Malcolm Music House, 115 W. Kearsley St.
Frontier—Sam J. Crow.
Grosse Pointe Park—A. C. J. Electric Co., 15414 Mack.
Houghton—Leon R. Atkin.
Milan—J. T. Clark, 10 Tolan St.)
Niles—Radio Serv. Laboratories, Starr Bldg.
Paw Paw—D. E. Gager.
Port Huron—H. W. Brown, 408 16th St.
Romeo—H. R. Emmons, 124 S. Main St.
Manistee—Kaum Radio.

WISCONSIN
Appleton—Kurz & Root Co., No. Island St.
Baldwinville—Fritjof Nelson.
Durand—McMahon Garage.
Hurley—Hurley Auto Supply.
Hillsdale—Samson & Wesaw.
Madison—Harry A. Schultz, 661 University Ave.
Racine—Wm. Lulevich.
Sheboygan—Otto Koch, 615 Ontario Ave.

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520 South Canal Street
Chicago, Ill.

Kindly send me, without obligation on my part, your booklet, "BETTER TUNING."

☐ Dealer ☐ Consumer

I am interested in
☐ Receivers
☐ Speakers
☐ Power Units

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Address.....
City.....State.....

Bremer-Tully

KILOCYCLES OR METERS? RADIO MAKERS DIFFER

But the Public Still Sticks to Latter.

Notwithstanding the firm stand taken by the federal radio commission to popularize the designation of frequencies in kilocycles as against the measurement of wave lengths in meters, apparently the radio industry is still not at one on the subject.

EUGENE F. McDONALD JR.

According to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, director of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and a radio engineer of note, the decision to replace meters by kilocycles is in line with scientific accuracy as well as greater convenience to the public. The Bureau of Standards contends that the original use of wave lengths and meters was really a mistake, has caused no end of confusion, and has been an obstacle in the path of the serious minded who sought to learn the principles of radio. In fact, the Bureau goes so far as to say that the public are using meters simply because it got the habit, and for no other reason.

Why Bewilder Public?

However, there is evidently no such unanimity of opinion among radio manufacturers nor are they agreed to how sets shall be calibrated.

"I have always been of the opinion that the attempts to educate the public in the use of kilocycles rather than meters will cause unnecessary complication," said E. F. McDonald, Jr., Chicago, of the Zenith Radio corporation. "It is true that the use of kilocycles is necessary in the allotment of frequencies to broadcasting stations, but why attempt to bewilder the public with two sets of figures?

"We have many precedents in unsuccessful attempts to change standards. I point to the unsuccessful attempt to change our standard of measurement from yards to meters; the attempt to educate sailors to the use of feet rather than fathoms, and, miles rather than knots; the attempt to change from twelve to twenty-four hour clocks and the year from twelve to thirteen months; the attempt to educate the public to phonetic spelling, to say nothing of the Volstead act.

Marked Both Ways.

"We are marking our present sets in both meters and kilocycles, but the public has been educated to think in meters and I cannot help but think that the attempt to bewilder the public by changing to a more difficult standard of measurement will be unsuccessful."

"Most radio sets are now marked in wave lengths and it would be difficult indeed to make any changes," R. M. Klein of New York, of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., declared.

"We will, of course, gladly fall in harmony with the trend of the industry in this connection provided we are given due time to remold our production.

"Just what should prompt the desire to change from wave length to kilocycles we do not know and the universal prevalence of the former and its well understood meaning throughout the country should, in our opinion, dictate its retention."

"The dials of our sets are only marked numerically and we do not mean either wave lengths or kilocycles," James L. Schwank of Philadelphia, of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company, explained. "We furnish a radio log card which shows the settings of the dial and its equivalent in kilocycles."

RCA Favors Kilocycles.

"All Radiolas have had one of two types of scales, an arbitrary scale numbered from 0 to 100, or a scale graduated in kilocycles," according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation of America. "Radiolas have never had a scale graduated in wave lengths. It is our present intention to use either a kilocycle scale or arbitrary numerical scale in every instance."

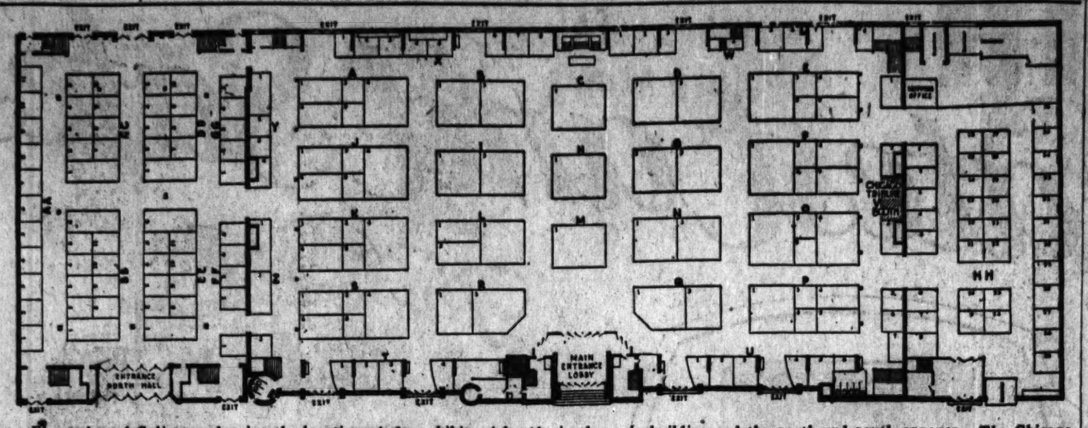
"We are very much in favor of the kilocycle or frequency maskings on radio receivers. We believe it is the only logical method and that it is a question of making the change now or never," John C. Tully of Chicago, of the Bremer-Tully company, said.

"In the years to come when the lower wave lengths come into greater use, there will be numerous channels between each meter band. It would be much better to start now with kilocycles than to find out sometime in the future that there were half a dozen or more stations all within a fraction of a meter of each other."

Easier to Remember.

"We believe that designation of broadcasting station frequencies in kilocycles is much more logical than to designate the wave length of the station, inasmuch as the federal radio commission is making all of its allocations in kilocycles. Since all these designations are invariably in whole numbers without any decimals, we believe it is easier for the user to remember, for example, that a station operates on 610 kilocycles, rather than on 491.5 meters," was the conclusion reached by Joseph D. R. Freed of Brooklyn of the Freed-Eisemann corporation.

RADIO SHOW DIAGRAM



Floor plan of Coliseum showing the location of the exhibitors' booths in the main building and the north and south annexes. The Chicago Tribune's booth, V-3, can be seen to the right of the main entrance.

ALL STATIONS MUST APPLY FOR NEW LICENSES

Again each and every broadcasting station will have to come under the scrutiny of the federal radio commission when on Friday, Oct. 14, all the temporary licenses will have to be renewed.

In the present temporary set up the licenses are only granted for a 60 day period. As usual, there are many rumors afloat that this or that station may not have its license renewed for being off its assigned wave length or some other reason.

At the time of the last renewal in August it was said that about 50 per cent of the stations of the country were not toeing the mark. If stations have not made an effort to rectify this condition, it is again predicted there may be licenses revoked.

About 20 stations died a natural death at the last renewal and it is safe to say that at least that many may turn up their toes this time.

Exhibitors at Coliseum

FOLLOWING are the radio manufacturers and others interested in the radio industry who have exhibits at the sixth annual radio show, which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. The figures show the booth numbers of the various exhibitors:

A.

Abox Co., Chicago.....HH-23
A-C Dayton Co., Dayton, O.....OC-4-5
Acme Apparatus Co., Cambridge, Mass.....E-9
Acme Wire Co., New Haven, Conn.....FF-1-2
Adler Mfg. Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.....HH-21
Aero Product, Inc., Chicago.....J-3
Aerovox Wireless Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.GG-4
Algonquin Elec. Co., Inc., New York..BB-1-28
All-American Radio Corp., Chicago.....H-1
Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee, Wis.....Q-2-3
Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh...CC-1
Am. Beach Mag. Corp., Springfield, Mass.P-4-9
American Electric Co., Inc., Chicago.....P-8
Amer. Radio Relay Iearue, Chicago..KK-4-10
Amplion Corp. of America, New York..X-4-5
Amrad Corp., Medford Hillside, Mass.....U-4
Apex Electric Mfg. Co., Chicago.....D-1
Arco Electric Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind..HH-12
Arcturus Radio Co., Newark, N. J..HH-17-18
Argus Radio Corp., New York City.....Y-4
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.....N-1

B.

Bakelite Corp., New York City.....T-5-6
Baldwin, N., Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah..P-3
Belden Mfg. Co., Chicago.....K-1
Best Mfg. Co., Irvington (Newark), N. J..FF-9
Borkman Radio Corp., Chicago.....T-1
Brach, L. S., Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.....A-1
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., Chicago.....R-1
Briggs & Stratton Corp., Milwaukee...Y-2-3
Bright Star Bat. Co., Inc., Hoboken, N. J..DD-5
Buckingham Radio Corp., Chicago.....CC-3
Buckwalter Radio Corp., Chicago.....BB-3-4
Burgess Battery Co., Chicago.....K-6

C.

Camfield Radio Mfg. Co., Chicago.....EE-8
Carter Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.....HH-26
Carter Radio Co., Chicago.....A-8-9-10
C. E. Mfg. Co., Inc., Providence, R. I...EE-4
Central Radio Corp., Beloit, Wis.....HH-28
Central Radio Laboratories, Milwaukee...G-3
Chicago Boys' Club, Chicago.....KK-2-3
Chicago Daily News, Chicago.....Special
Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.....V-3
Chicago Evening American, Chicago.....Y-1
Chicago Evening Post, Chicago.....T-4
Chicago Herald and Examiner, Chicago. V-6-7
Chicago Solder Co., Chicago.....V-5
Chicago Telephone Supply Co., Chicago..R-3
Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass..W-7
Citizens Radio Service Bureau, Chicago..KK-13
Clearstone Radio Co., Cincinnati, O.....Z-3
Cleveleraf Mfg. Co., Chicago.....KK-12
Continental Corp., Chicago.....HH-1
Continental Fiber Co., Newark, Del.....S-8
Cornell El. Mfg. Co., Long Isl'd City, N. Y..CC-10
Cyrne Electrical Schools, Chicago.....U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O.....Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc., New York City..Z-1-2

D.

Davis, Richard T., Inc., Chicago.....O-8
Day-Fan Electric Co., Dayton, O.....A-6
De Forest Rad. Co., Jersey City, N. J..BB-5-6-11
Diamond Electric Corp., Newark, N. J....E-3
Diam'nd T Rad. Mfrs., S. Bend, Ind..HH-15-16
Dubilier Condenser Corp., New York..DD-1-2-7
Duro Metal Products Co., Chicago.....HH-13
Dynatrope Co., Chicago.....KK-19

E.

Ehlert Radio Furniture Co., Chicago..HH-11
Ekko Co., Chicago.....G-4
Electrad, Inc., New York City.....HH-35
Electrical Research Lab., Inc., Chicago..K-4
Elec. Stor. Battery Co., Philadelphia..AA-6-7
Engineers' Service Co., N. Y. and Chi..HH-22
Essenbe Radio Devices Co., Chicago...KK-22
Experimenter Pub. Co., New York City..W-3

F.

Fansteel Products Co., Inc., N. Chicago.G-7-8
Farrand Mfg. Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.....EE-5-6-11
Feder'l-Brand's, Inc., Newark, N. J..HH-2-3-4-5
Federal Radio Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.....I-3
Formica Insulation Co., Cincinnati, O..W-1-2
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp., N. Y. City..D-8
French Battery Co., Madison, Wis.....X-7-8
Freshman, Chas., Co. of Ill., Chicago.....F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc., Chicago.....B-3

G.

General Instrument Corp., N. Y. City...GG-3
General Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass.....O-7
Gould Stor. Bat. Co., Inc., N. Y. City..AA-10-11
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co., San Francisco..B-3
Grebe, A. H., & Co., Inc., New York City..G-1
Greene-Brown Mfg. Co., Chicago.....HH-34
Grigsby-Grunow-Hinds Co., Chicago...S-1-2-3
G. R. P. Products Co., Inc., N. Y. City..GG-2

H.

Hammarlund Mfg. Co., New York City...K-8
High Frequency Lab., Chicago.....KK-31
Howard Radio Co., Chicago.....R-2
Hyatt Electric Corp., Chicago.....HH-36

I and J.

Indiana Mfg. & Elec. Co., Marion, Ind..DD-3-4
Jenkins & Adair, Chicago.....KK-1
Jewell Electrical Instrument Co., Chicago..O-8
Jones, Howard B., Chicago.....F-9-10

K.

Karas Electric Co., Chicago.....J-6
Kellogg Switchb'd & Supply Co., Chicago..Q-3
King Mfg. Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.....E-4
Kodel Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O.....S-6
Kokomo Electric Co., Kokomo, Ind.....CC-9

L.

Lignole Corp., Chicago.....FF-4-5
Lynch, Arthur H., Inc., New York City..W-8

M.

Magnavox Co., The, Oakland, Cal.....J-8
Martin-Copeland Co., Providence, R. I..KK-28
Mathiesen-Sandberg Co., Chicago.....HH-10
Mayolian Radio Corp., New York City...W-8
McMillan Radio Corp., Chicago.....L-1
Minerva Radio Co., Chicago.....K-3
Mohawk Corp. of Illinois, Chicago.....E-1
Muter, Leslie F., Co., Chicago.....J-9

N.

National Carbon Co., Inc., N. Y. City....S-4
National Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.....E-8
Nat'l Lead Batt'ry Co., St. Paul, Minn..HH-30
Newcombe-Hawley, Inc., St. Charles, Ill...P-3
Northern Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.....KK-17

O.

Operadio Mfg. Co., Chicago.....T-3
Oxidite Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn...HH-19

P.

Pacent Electric Co., Inc., N. Y. City....E-7
Pacific Radio Pub. Co., San Francisco..KK-13
Penn, G. B., Prod. Co., Inc., N. Y. City..GG-2
Perry Wire Works, Yonkers, N. Y.....FF-4
Pfanstiehl Radio Co., Waukegan, Ill.....J-4
Polymet Mfg. Corp., New York City....DD-8
Pooley Co., The, Philadelphia.....N-3
Potter Mfg. Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill..EE-2

Q.

Q-R-S Music Co., The, Chicago.....O-4
Quam Radio Corp., Chicago.....A-3

R.

Radio Corp. of America, New York City..B-1
Radio Corp. Am., N. Y. City..KK-20-21-26-27
Radio Dealer Pub Co., Inc., N. Y. City...X-6
Raytheon Mfg. Co., Cambridge, Mass....F-4
Red Lion Cabinet Co., Red Lion, Pa..AA-1-2
Reichmann Co., Chicago.....A-1
Robertson-Davis Co., Inc., Chicago.....Y-1
Rola Co., The, Oakland, Cal.....X-5

S.

Samson Electric Co., Canton, Mass.....J-1
Sandar Corp., Long Island City, N. Y....HH-9
Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, Ill...FF-1
Scientific Prod. Canada, Ltd., Montreal..KK-16
Sentinel Mfg. Co., Chicago.....DD-10
Serpa Mfg. Co., Chicago.....HH-31
Shamrock Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.....GG-1
Showers Bros. Co. (Radio Div.), Bloomington, Ind.....EE-1
Silver-Marshall, Inc., Chicago.....BB-10
Sirian Wire and Contact Co., Newark, N. J.....HH-17-18
Slagle Radio Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind..HH-33
Scnatron Tube Co., Chicago.....HH-21-22
Sonora Phonograph Co., New York City...B-3
Sparks-Withington Co., Jackson, Mich..U-2-3
Splitdorf Radio Corp., Newark, N. J.....I-1
Steinite Laboratories, Chicago.....AA-3
Stevens & Co., Inc., New York City.....X-2
Stewart Battery Co., Chicago.....HH-6-7
Stewart-Warner Speedom. Corp., Chicago..C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.....P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Green Bay, Wis..V-4
Swan-Haverstick, Inc., Trenton, N. J...GG-4

T.

Talking Machine World, New York City..X-3
Temple, Inc., Chicago.....DD-9
Thordarson Elec. Mfg. Co., Chicago.....Q-1
Timmons Radio Prod. Corp., Phila..EE-9-10
Tower Mfg. Corp., Brookline, Mass...AA-4-5
Tyrman Electric Corp., Chicago.....HH-14

U.

United Cabinet Mfrs.' Corp., Chicago.....L-3
United Radio Corp., Rochester, N. Y..AA-8-9
Universal Battery Co., Chicago.....F-8
Utah Radio Products Co., Chicago.....L-3

V.

Verta Battery Corp., Chicago.....HH-29-30
Victoreen Radio Co., Cleveland, O.....FF-5
Vitalitone Radio Corp., New York City..KK-5

W.

Walbert Mfg. Co., Chicago.....L-1
WCFL Radio Magazine, Chicago.....W-4
Webster Co., The, Chicago.....F-3
Welty, William A., & Co., Chicago.....KK-6
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.....W-5-6
Weston Elec. Instr. Corp., Newark, N. J..EE-3
White, Julian M., Mfg. Co., Sioux City..HH-8
Willard Stor. Battery Co., Cleveland, O..L-5
Windsor Furniture Co., Chicago.....BB-9
W-K Electric Co., Kenosha, Wis.....Y-5
Workrite Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.....T-2

Y and Z.

Yahr-Lange, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.....V-4
Yale Electric Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.....U-4
Yaxley Mfg. Co., Chicago.....CC-7-8
Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago.....M-1
Zetka Laboratories, Inc., Newark, N. J..GG-5

1927 SEEN AS GREAT YEAR IN RADIO'S HISTORY

Outstanding Development Was Electric Sets.

If progress means growth in the right direction, radio passed new milestones in 1927, according to David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, but many years will be required to crystallize some of this development of the last twelve months.

DAVID SARNOFF.

Of immediate interest to the millions of radio listeners in the United States is the marked advance made in the technique of radio reception during the year," said Mr. Sarnoff. The mystery of music and speech carried through waves in the air, rather than the technical progress of the art, was responsible for the overwhelming public interest in radio during the early days.

Socket Power Sets.

"The remarkable strides made in 1927 in developing and producing radio receivers utilizing lighting current as the source of power, in the lifelike rendition of music and speech, and in simplifying the operation of sets for the home, are the developments which will carry radio forward in 1928. Many problems stood in the way of harnessing ordinary house lighting current to the delicate task of detecting and amplifying radio signals. For one thing, suitable tubes had to be developed to rectify the alternating current into the direct current of the required voltages and to operate directly off the raw a. c. current for the lighting of the filaments.

"The cumulative results of years of research and development were made apparent in 1927 in the radio receiving sets then offered to the public. The present season will place the complete socket power operated receiver well within the reach of the popular market.

"On the other hand, there are millions of homes in the country where electric power is not available, and for these dry battery and storage battery operated sets had to be provided, of a standard of reception and operation undreamed of in the crude equipment of several years ago. The wonder of radio has passed, the public demand now is for the best possible reception of broadcast programs. Radio receivers were developed during 1927 for dry battery and storage battery operation, which included numerous refinements as well as ingenious combinations in keeping with the growing importance of radio in the home. Operation has been reduced to the simplest terms, tone quality has been improved, and volume increased.

Federal Radio Act.

"Nowhere are industry and service so closely welded together as in radio; broadcasting is an essential factor in the progress of radio. No truly permanent service of radio broadcasting could be built upon the individual efforts of hundreds of stations scattered in various parts of the country.

"The two greatest contributions to the progress of mass communication in 1927 were the record of the National Broadcasting company in the field of nation-wide service, and the passage of the federal radio act, which made order out of chaos in radio transmission.

"The year 1927 witnessed the first complete demonstration of television both by wire and by wireless, and the world was shown, for the first time, the recognizable features of a subject hundreds of miles distant in the flashing movements of life, and not only that, but sight and sound were synchronized by transmitting both the image of the subject and the sound of the voice simultaneously. It was an achievement of great historical and scientific importance, the implications of which only time can unfold.

"Taking developments broadly, the year 1927 not only marks a definite step towards stabilization in the radio industry, but new standards of progress for the radio art, whose future is brighter than ever."

ORCHESTRA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, well known to listeners, will celebrate its 85th birthday in December. The group includes 103 musicians.

6TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 10-16
STARTLING NEW FEATURES
Educational—Entertaining—Interesting
Theatre of Wonders
Personal Appearances of Artists and Announcers
DAILY 1 to 11 P. M.
Admission 50c
Opens tomorrow 2 P.M.

What is Beauty?
Is it in the Eyes of the Beholder?

ACME K-1A SPEAKER $25

(On all of the famous Acme products look for this Acme of Correctness design.)

Have you ever heard of a radio loud speaker so far in advance of the field that it could be offered on such unusual proof-first terms?

WE KNOW this remarkable new Acme K-1-A Speaker is the finest *in performance* ever produced.

We *think* it is also the most beautiful—and we hope that you, your family, and your friends will agree with us.

We have arranged with radio dealers to let you hear and see it in your own home. You may hook the new Acme up to your set and use it for your own and your friends' enjoyment for 3 days—before you even decide whether you want to keep it! Your radio dealer will install the new Acme on a money-back guarantee.

ACME APPARATUS CORPORATION, Cambridge, Mass.

ACME—for amplification

NOW YOU WILL GET MORE ENJOYMENT THAN EVER BEFORE FROM YOUR RADIO

Never again need you apologize that your "batteries are run down." The splendid new WHITE A-B Eliminator does away with all batteries. Your radio is more efficient than ever before. No more disappointments—no more "silent nights" in the home where a WHITE A-B Eliminator is installed.

White
ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY

The new WHITE A-B takes the place of "A" and "B" battery powers. Just screw into an ordinary electric socket anywhere in your home, attach the set wires and you will have radio reception, undreamed of before its advent.

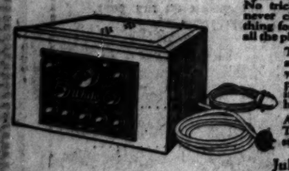
The new WHITE A-B is silent—never a hum, never a sound, save the clear, full-tone from the loud speaker.

Convert any set to this new style "batteryless radio" in two minutes. The WHITE A-B handles all sizes up to and including 9-tube sets and gives better reception.

The WHITE A-B is another great step in radio engineering. It gets its power from any light socket. It is always constant—and full. No trickle charger; no current "storage" never charged—never discharged; never a thing for you to do but enjoy to the utmost all the pleasures of the radio.

The WHITE A-B pays for itself in a short time in actual savings. When you consider the greatly enhanced pleasure one's radio will give with it, one cannot well afford NOT to have it.

Ask any of the local dealers listed. They gladly will give you a demonstration anytime.



Julian M. White Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers, also, of "A" and of "B" Eliminators.
Sioux City, Iowa

DISTRIBUTORS

Harry Alter
18th and Michigan Ave.

Telephone Maintenance Co.
123 S. Wells St.

Wakem & McLaughlin
225 E. Illinois St.

There is no such thing as "a good, cheap eliminator"

Get a NEW RADIO THRILL at Sparton Exhibits Booths 2 & 3, Section U COLISEUM RADIO SHOW or HOTEL STEVENS ROOM 505

NO BATTERIES

Just PLUG In . . TUNE In . . and LISTEN

ALL the current comes from the light socket . . . no batteries at all. One accurately marked dial tunes Sparton . . . sharp as a knife. Five minutes after your Sparton is delivered you hear its voice; rich, deep and pure. Unless you have heard this marvelous voice you have missed the biggest thing in Radio today.

THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

DISTRIBUTORS
CHICAGO—Wiswell Radio Co., L. C. Wiswell, Pres., 33 W. Kinzie St., Superior 1842-6836
CHICAGO—Young, Lorish & Richardson, 710 W. Jackson Blvd., Haymarket 8240
SOUTH BEND—Goodlin Auto Equipment Co., 219 S. St. Joe Street
QUINCY—Quincy Automotive Supply Company
PEORIA—Clark-Smith Hardware Co.,

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

FAMOUS RADIO SCIENTISTS MEET IN U.S.TOMORROW

Will Discuss Phenomena of Radio Waves.

Although much has been written about the international radiotelegraph conference now in session in Washington, little has been said regarding the meeting to be held in the capital, beginning tomorrow, of the International Union of Scientific Radio Telegraphy, one of the most active of the international scientific unions.

J. H. DELLINGER.

As a rule, the union meets every three years but the last gathering was in Brussels in 1922. The officers are Gen. G. Ferrie, France, head of the radio service in the French army, president; Dr. L. W. Austin, United States; Dr. W. H. Eccles, England; Dr. Vanni, Italy, and Dr. V. Bjerknes, Norway, vice presidents, and Dr. R. B. Goldschmidt, Belgium, general secretary.

Study Wave Phenomena.

The American section of the union was organized in 1920, Dr. Austin being the chairman and Dr. J. H. Dellinger the secretary. Both are in the bureau of standards in Washington.

Since its organization in July, 1919, the Scientific union has made notable progress in the direction of its aims, which may be set forth as follows: To promote the scientific study of radio communication; to aid and organize researches requiring coöperation on an international scale, and to encourage the discussion and publication of results; to facilitate agreement upon common methods of measurement and the standardization of measuring instruments. The union itself is an organization framework for carrying on the international phases of the administrative work. The actual technical work is done by the various national sections.

Four Commissions.

For the purpose of correlating the work done by the several national sections, the union has four international "commissions." These are: Methods of measurement and standards; radio wave transmission phenomena; atmospheric disturbances, and liaisons.

It is believed that this organization has a distinct field of usefulness in furnishing a meeting ground for the numerous workers on the various aspects of radio wave phenomena research. Committees and committee activities in the last few years have furnished a means of promoting acquaintance and the meeting place of ideas. The work covered by the several "commissions" or committees, as we call them in this country, should be fruitful in the years just ahead in contributions to the better understanding and use of radio and in certain related problems of geophysics and compositions of the atmosphere.

Automatic Device Patented to Pick Up S O S Signals

The Marconi company of London has developed an apparatus with which distress calls of ships are picked up, located and recorded automatically. This invention, it is said, relieves radio operators of the necessity of always being on the alert for S O S calls.

AMERICAN RADIO DELEGATION

United States delegates to the international radio-telegraph conference, now in session in Washington, D. C. Left to right, front row, Prof. A. E. Kennelly, William R. Vallance, Stephen B. Davis, vice chairman; Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, chairman; John White and Admiral W. H. G. Bullard. Back row, W. D. Terrell, Capt. Thomas Craven, the Hon. Wallace White, the Hon. William R. Castle Jr., and Col. Samuel Reber. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MATZENAUER, FAMOUS METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, ON WGN TONIGHT

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, first of the many famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera company to broadcast in the Atwater-Kent hour this season, will go on the air tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel and nineteen other stations.

MARGARET MATZENAUER.

Mme. Matzenauer joined the New York opera organization in 1911, and in the last fifteen seasons has sung leading contralto rôles with Caruso and other internationally famous members of the Metropolitan.

Born in Hungary, Mme. Matzenauer says she cannot remember the time when she could not sing. As a child she hummed arias and folk songs with the stars of the Hungarian opera house in Temesvar with which her father and mother were connected. Her father was the conductor of the orchestra and her mother an opera singer.

LOCAL STATIONS TO BE HEARD ON WAVE CHANGES

Two local radio stations, asking changes in their wave lengths, will be heard this week by the federal radio commission. On Tuesday, station WORD, Batavia, Ill., requesting a change in wave length from 275.1 meters to 416.4 meters will be heard and on Wednesday, stations WGES and WEDC, who would like to shift from 241.8 to 389.4 will present their case.

CANADA STILL LEADS WORLD AS RADIO CUSTOMER

The largest part of exports of radio apparatus from the United States during 1926, which amounted to $8,794,453, was consigned to points in the western hemisphere, according to the department of commerce. North and South America bought $4,600,000 of the total exports.

North America still leads among continents in the purchases of American radio apparatus, although the $3,343,660 it took was 20 per cent less than in 1925. South America took $1,260,023, or 21 per cent more, but is only fourth in importance. Oceania was second with $1,959,656, Europe third with $1,269,217, Asia fifth with $935,211, and Africa sixth with $35,976.

Canada, which took only $2,587,675 in 1926, compared with $3,700,000 the previous year, a drop of nearly $800,000, still continues the leading single market, having bought more than half of all the equipment exported to the western hemisphere countries.

TABLE TYPE SET STILL POPULAR WITH RADIO FANS

Many radio dealers and distributors have the impression that the day of the table type radio set with its auxiliary loud speaker is gone, due to the increasing popularity of console models, but statistics recently gathered show that this is incorrect.

There are many reasons why table type sets should be popular. In the first place, they are cheaper than the console models, and the average purchaser is limited in the amount that he can spend for a set; then they are more compact, and therefore, appeal to people in small apartments who have no room for additional furniture. Lastly, many people have cabinets or desks into which they want to mount their sets, and for such people a console cabinet would be useless.

RADIO BEACON AT DULUTH.

A radio beacon has been established at the Duluth range front light station, Lake Superior. It transmits every 180 seconds; a series of single dashes for 60 seconds, silent 120 seconds.

MEXICAN STAR OF W-G-N TO BE SEEN AND HEARD AT RADIO SHOW

One of the features of the programs which W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is to present during the week from the studio at the Chicago radio show will be a half hour recital Tuesday afternoon by Flavio Plasencia, the young Mexican baritone, whose work on W-G-N in the past has won him many followers in the radio audience.

FLAVIO PLASENCIA [Daguerre Photo.]

He will be heard between 5 and 5:30 o'clock and he has planned a special program which will include his most popular selections, among them "Hasta Manana," "La Paloma," "A Voice from Home," and many of the Mexican folksongs and Spanish melodies which he has sung.

Plasencia's voice has been recognized by Paul Ash, maestro of the Oriental theater, and starting next Monday the singer will be seen there with Ash and his gang. Plavio appeared with Paul as guest artist during one of the latter's Friday evening broadcasts from W-G-N, and Paul immediately decided that he would be worth while addition to his crew of songsters and players.

Upon finishing his engagement at the Oriental, Señor Plasencia will again return to W-G-N, and he will be heard from the station all during the coming fall and winter.

RADIO HISTORY REFLECTS GREAT EVENTS OF U. S.

Many Notable Tidings Carried to People.

Six years of radio broadcasting have served to thoroughly establish an entirely new medium of reflecting great historical events and of bringing these memorial occasions directly to the people in an intimate manner heretofore undreamed of.

The first program broadcasting license in this country was granted to station WBZ at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15, 1921, the second to WDY at Rochelle Park, N. J., Sept. 19, the same year, the third to WJZ at Newark, N. J., and the fourth to KDKA, at Pittsburgh, Nov. 7. However, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station inasmuch as it was broadcasting programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted government licenses.

The First Broadcasts.

From then on the history of broadcasting has virtually been the history of the country, two events which were of national interest, the Harding-Cox presidential returns announced by station KDKA, Nov. 4, 1920, and the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, July 4, 1921, being broadcast before the government began issuing licenses.

Other items of news which were reported to the public by means of radio were:

Funeral service of former President Harding, August, 1923.

Blow with which Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo grounds in New York City, Sept. 14, 1923. It was caught by ringside microphone and heard a thousand miles away.

Last public appearance of former President Wilson at the armistice day celebration in the Arlington national cemetery, Nov. 11, 1923.

Funeral services of former President Woodrow Wilson from Washington cathedral, February, 1924.

Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1924.

Addresses of Coolidge, John W. Davis, and La Follette, candidates for the presidency in the political campaign of 1924.

Gen. John J. Pershing, on the eve of his retirement, was heard by listeners on a two way hookup talking back and forth with his generals in all parts of the country on national defense test day, Sept. 12, 1924.

Program incident to the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge, March 4, 1925.

Plea for Aid.

Plea for aid, which was promptly forthcoming, were broadcast from many stations in the middle west in March, 1926, when the cyclone destroyed towns in Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana and again in May, 1927, when the Mississippi river overflowed its banks in one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Dramatic appeals from Secretary Hoover at the scene of the flood and Al Jolson, the comedian, in Chicago.

The phonograph records of the voices of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson, and the only living member of the quartet, William Howard Taft, now chief justice of the Supreme court, were broadcast by station W-G-N, Chicago, on July 4, 1926.

Chicago Opera company performance is given national presentation.

President Coolidge's speech from the capitol on Washington's birthday, 1927, was carried over the entire nation by a hookup of 42 stations.

Reception to Col. Charles Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., June 11, 1927, and in New York two days later, broke all previous hookup records with 80 stations in the net.

A little over a month later, July 21, 1927, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout from the Yankee stadium in New York City was put on the air by 32 stations, tied in with WEAF, the key station in New York City.

And finally, last month, the two greatest hookups thus far attempted, the fourth annual radio industries banquet in New York and the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. Thus radio continues to make and reflect the history of this country.

TRIBUNE ANNOUNCERS

BILL HAY. [Drake Studio.]

QUIN RYAN. [Drake Studio.]

FRANK DAHM. [Drake Studio.]

HENRY SELINGER. [Drake Studio.]

KATHERINE GOULD ROCHE.

ART SMITH.

JOHN REED TYSON. [Nasel Sykes.]

IRVING MacGRAFF. [Daguerre Photo.]

RADIO SEEN AS FACTOR IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Voters Can Listen to the Candidates' Voices.

Radio will be a determining factor in the chosing of the next President of the United States, according to Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and the American voter, sitting before his radio set, will make his pick between the candidates as he hears their voices over the air.

GEN. J. G. HARBORD

Gen. Harbord, who has just returned from a nationwide business trip, said that President Roosevelt, because of the fact that he had been a great traveler, had, during his 2 terms in the presidency spoken to something like 11,000,000 persons.

Millions at Once.

"That would be at the rate of 4,000 persons a day," said Gen. Harbord, "which sounds pretty high and perhaps ought to be discounted. Nevertheless if we should accept that figure as a basis of comparison, it is of more than passing interest to note that though he has been a President of few words, Mr. Coolidge, on a number of occasions, has come to the largest part of the nation through the medium of his radio addresses.

"Single audiences which he has addressed have been estimated to be as high as 30,000,000 people. At any rate millions are familiar with his voice and have first hand opinions of the policies for which he stands. No little share of his great popularity is due to radio.

Looks for Big Year.

"This lesson will not be lost on the presidential candidates in the next next campaign. The establishment of chains of stations with the facilities developed for program distribution from coast to coast will give much impetus to the campaign on the air."

Regarding business conditions for the radio season of 1927-1928, Gen. Harbord said that he looked for a prosperous year. He said that he has talked with dealers, distributors and others interested in the radio field in the territories served by Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities and that, for the most part, these men were optimistic.

BEACONS IN FRANCE

The lighthouse authorities of France have developed a tentative project providing for 32 radio beacon and radio fog signal stations for the better protection of the French coast.

Tower Announces

New Startling Radio Speaker Values for 1927-28

Unquestionably the finest quality speakers ever conceived—at prices within the reach of all!

MODEL "28"—A distinctive cone speaker of the popular drum type, with an elaborate heraldic designed grill, a reproduction of ancient hand carving. Employs the finest super-powered armature type unit.

THE NEW IMPROVED "Meistersinger" — Quality of tone reproduction is unrivalled! Powerful armature type unit specially designed for use with power tubes. 15" free edge cone, protected by a beautiful mahogany-finish wooden frame. Base is detachable so that speaker can be hung on wall.

"ADVENTURER"—Designed to appeal to admirers of ship models. The ship is finished in old ivory with a protecting ornamental frame. The large 17" free edge cone is driven by double magnet super-powered armature type unit. Unsurpassed tone quality and volume.

"CASTLE CONE"—A picturesque medieval castle cast in relief and finished in two-tone bronze. Employs the same powerful armature type unit and 17" free edge cone as the "Adventurer" model. Reception is faithfully reproduced in its natural sweetness and clarity of tone.

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAY OF TOWER SPEAKERS AT THE RADIO SHOW

Distributed in Chicago By

The Harry Alter Co.
1732 S. Michigan Ave.

Illinois Electric Co.
314 W. Madison St.

Triangle Electric Co.
600 W. Adams St.

THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER

Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transfers: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50
Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50

KUPROX Trickle B Booster: Charges depcell B batteries, makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tubes. Price $10.00

Eliminates acids and liquids—makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger . . . do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids . . . . makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices . . . see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 558 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
Chicago Sales Office, 228 N. Michigan Ave., Franklin 3748

KUPROX

DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE

DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

This Is the Life—

No more hopping up to tune!

(Patent Applied for) Mechanical Remote Control Radio Tuning Unit, $18

"Here is radio's newest and most revolutionary development! Never before has tuning been so easy, convenient and comfortable!"

The NEW Algonquin

REMOTE CONTROL Radio Tuning Unit

Instead of getting up every time you want to cut out a poor program and bring in another station, sharpen your tuning, increase or subdue volume, you can now do it all—and do it just as well—from wherever you sit at rest in your easy chair. A wonderful boon to invalids and shut-ins and in times of sickness. Easily attachable to any single dial receiver.

Two models: Mechanical, $18, entirely automatic, operating receiver by six foot flexible shafts; Electrical, $40, motor driven, enables you to install your radio anywhere and control it by wire from any room in the house. If desired, every room can be wired with outlets for plugging in both Remote Control and loud speaker. Every part of every Algonquin-Thermiodyne product is manufactured entirely in our own factories.

AN ENTIRELY NEW CIRCUIT

The Super-Hyledyne absolutely free from all patent infringement embodying a new method of wave frequency for static reduction. Unrivalled distance getter. Tremendous power, unusual selectivity with unequalled tone quality and faithful reproduction, with real single control operation. Write for information regarding set and kit.

Chicago Distributors

Triangle Elec. Co., 600 W. Adams St.
Motor Car Supply Co., 1451 Michigan Ave.

Algonquin Electric Company, Inc.
LEO POTTER, PRESIDENT
245 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(Pat. Applied for) ALGONQUIN SPEAKER
Full-floating, 12-inch, moisture-proof cone, cut away. Exceptionally fine electro-magnetic unit. Price shown with single Radio. Price $10

It's Lyon & Healy's, of Course, for

Radiolas

TERMS

You can be sure at Lyon & Healy's of satisfactory terms. We aim to arrange terms to meet all requirements. We *rent* Radiolas, too, to those uncertain as to make or model. And rentals are credited in full should a purchase be decided upon.

SERVICE

With a fleet of ten special Radio Service Trucks and the largest and most expert Radio Service Staff in Chicago, Lyon & Healy's is the place where proinptest attention will surely be had. If you wait for service, it will be a minimum wait here.

THE Great Radio Show at the Coliseum will show you nothing in Radiolas that Lyon & Healy's has not already shown to Chicagoans first—coupled with "A-1" service.

The Newest RCA All-Electric Radiolas with Tubes, $157.50 to $895

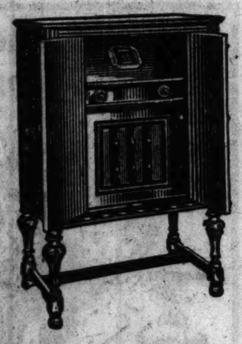
The Newest RCA Battery-Run Radiolas with Tubes, $69.50 to $260

The store that has given its patrons such rare radio service thus far, is now ready to extend it further yet. First to introduce to Chicago practically every new model in Radio which the Radio Corporation of America has developed; first with all the new **genuinely** all-electric Radios of major importance that are in the forefront of consideration today, Lyon & Healy's, of course, is one place Radiolas of every type and grade are bound to be had—here in this, the

Greatest Radiola Stock in Chicago

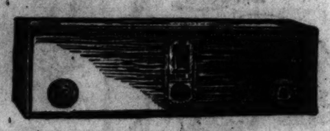
Radiola No. 32

Custom-built. A special combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104. Operated directly from the electric light socket—either A. C. or D. C. Unrivalled selectivity and ease of operation; concealed, adjustable loop aerial. Complete with Radiotrons.....$895



Radiola No. 30A

Same RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, operated directly from electric light socket—A. C. or D. C.; complete with Radiotrons.....$495



Radiola No. 17

Operates directly from A. C. electric light socket without batteries or battery eliminators; tuned with one knob. Entire set, self-contained; with Radiotrons $157.50

Radiola No. 20

Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. With Radiotrons...$89.50

Lyon & Healy's for Radiotrons, too

"RADIO INSURANCE"

Guests are coming. A program they want to hear. One vacuum tube, used too long, may mar the evening's pleasure. Insure against disappointment. Equip your set with genuine RCA Radiotrons. Keep extra Radiotrons in reserve.

We not only have "everything in Radiolas," but we shall undoubtedly be able to fill orders for any model in which a shortage may occur in an unequalled short time. Radiolas will be here if they're anywhere. They're here NOW.

At All Our Branch Stores, too

NORTH SIDE
4646 Sheridan Road

SOUTH SIDE
870 E. 63rd Street

WEST SIDE
1569 Milwaukee Avenue

At any Lyon & Healy branch store you will find the same splendid Radiola display, the same comfortable Low Terms.

Lyon & Healy

RADIO DEPARTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS

WABASH AVENUE *at* JACKSON BOULEVARD

Radiola No. 28

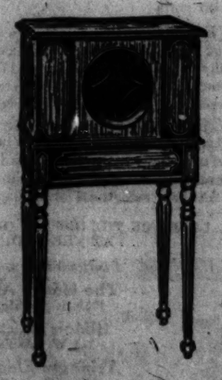
Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged. With Radiotrons $260

Radiola No. 16

A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class; can be adapted for A. C. operation; with Radiotrons $82.75

Loudspeaker 100-A

Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask Lyon & Healy's to demonstrate it for you $35



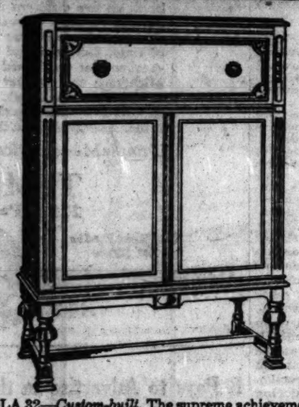
Power Loudspeaker No. 104

When used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A. C.) $275; (D. C.) $310.

RCA announces a new complete line of Radiolas

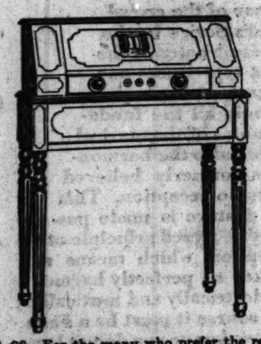
—for all methods of operation—for all requirements of location

Socket Power Operated

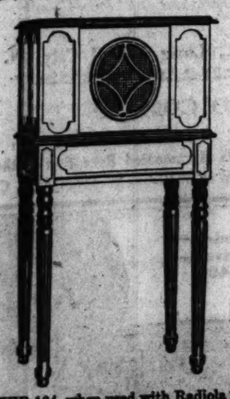


RCA RADIOLA 32—*Custom-built.* The supreme achievement of 25 years of radio research. A special custom-built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104—the two finest radio instruments ever designed. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Amazingly faithful reproduction in any desired volume over the entire acoustical range. Concealed, adjustable loop. In a beautifully grained walnut veneer cabinet.
Complete with Radiotrons $895

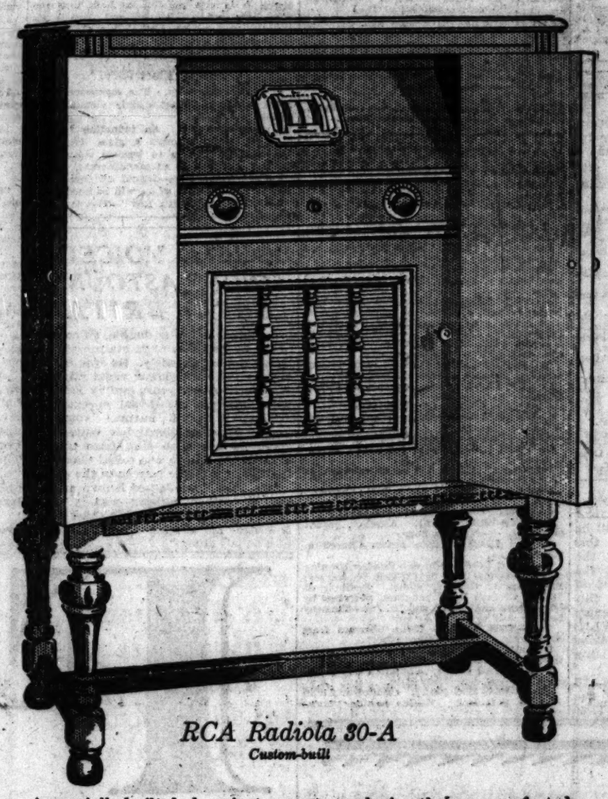
RCA RADIOLA 17—Operates directly from the electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. This year's outstanding achievement in radio. The culmination of years of research to produce, for a moderate price, a receiver completely A.C. operated. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob. The entire set and power unit in a mahogany finished cabinet.
Less accessories $130.00
With Radiotrons $157.50



RCA RADIOLA 28—For the many who prefer the receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons $260
A.C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A.C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104 . . . . . $35



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104, when used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. It gives a degree of musical realism over the entire acoustical range unapproached by any other form of sound reproducing instrument.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.) $275
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.) $310



RCA Radiola 30-A
Custom-built

A specially built de luxe instrument, employing the same perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, an improved model of the famous 100. Selectivity, sensitivity and ease of operation identical with Radiola 32, its only rival in cabinet sets. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Antenna coupler for indoor or outdoor aerial.
Complete with Radiotrons $495

FROM the Research Laboratories of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse and General Electric have come these RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers—the greatest achievements of the radio art.

These tried, tested and perfected receiving sets are individually adapted to the different methods of operation, as well as to the exacting requirements of different locations.

RCA Radiolas set the standard for radio because of their unrivalled perfection of tone and simplicity of operation. They are designed by the same engineers who planned the leading high-power broadcasting stations. They are the time-tested sets that have been chosen for exclusive use by Victor and Brunswick in their finest instruments.

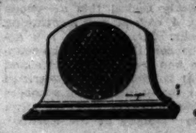
Included in the new Radiola line are dry battery sets, storage battery sets, and, of course, the sets that operate directly from the electric light circuit.

You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola and RCA Loudspeaker. Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to demonstrate these marvelous instruments.

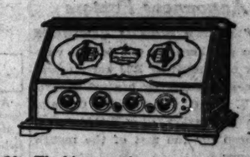
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
New York Chicago San Francisco

RCA Radiola
MADE · BY · THE · MAKERS · OF · THE · RADIOTRON

Battery Operated

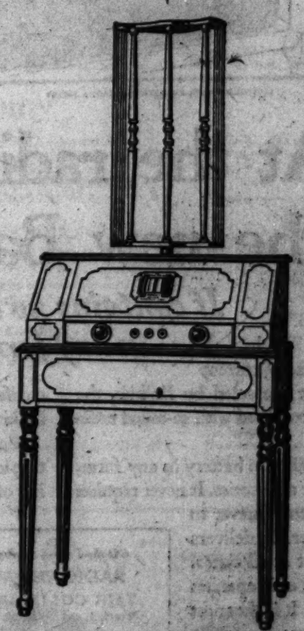


RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100-A—A notable achievement in radio acoustics, this refinement of the popular model 100 embodies improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity and ability to handle greater volume. Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask the RCA dealer to demonstrate it. $35



RCA RADIOLA 20—The biggest value in radio. Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. Ideal to use with the new RCA Loudspeaker 100-A, or can be adapted for use with the finest of all loudspeakers, the famous 104.
Less accessories $78.00
With Radiotrons $89.50

RCA RADIOLA 16—The widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control. A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. It employs the well-known and perfected tuned radio-frequency circuit, with 3 stages of radio-frequency amplification, detector and 2 stages of audio-frequency amplification. By use of socket power devices, it can be adapted for A.C. operation. The cabinet is finished in mahogany.
Less accessories $69.50
With Radiotrons $82.75



RCA RADIOLA 28—The famous receiving set that brought a new meaning to radio in thousands of American homes. Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA Super-Heterodyne circuit, the finest achievement in radio. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged.
With Radiotrons $260

Buy With Confidence — Authorized Dealer RCA — *Where You See This Sign.*

BRITISH WRITER FORESEES RADIO CHANGING MIND

Thinks It Will Give Man Mastery Over Life.

Radio is going to change the mind of man, declares Sir Philip Gibbs, the British writer, who believes that radio is going to give man a mastery over life beyond all previous dreams.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

"Here again the scientists have presented new opportunities to humanity which will surely alter their scheme of life, their habits of mind, their social customs and pleasures, almost as much as the alteration of material conditions which are now awaiting them," he writes in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Wider Sympathies in Life.

"Again we stand only on the threshold of a new age, and yet already we are conscious of newly revealed wonders which in the old days would have been thought miraculous and are indeed taking us into a region beyond mere matter, in the sanctuaries of eternal force."

Radio has already opened up new vistas of knowledge, according to Sir Philip, and has given to people wider sympathies in life and put them into touch with other countries and minds.

"Perhaps those are high words to use about an invention which is called wireless or radio," he adds, "so common now after a few years of use that most of us have a wireless aerial over our chimney pots. One must not underrate the effect even now on the human mind caused by this broadcasting habit which has taken hold of life. One may only hope that it will be less vulgarized by some of its transmitters.

A Universal Exchange.

"We are still at the beginning of this new knowledge. Marconi's beam system of wireless telephony is already past its experimental stage; it is now possible to focus the ordinary wireless rays upon a particular locality with such directness that when sent from England to Canada or Australia they may be received only over an area of something like fifty square miles. The world will become one universal telephone exchange with millions of conversations crossing each other through space in every direction."

SAVES U. S. $100,000.

Figured at commercial rates, the army radio net handling telegraphic correspondence for government departments, saved Uncle Sam considerably over $100,000 last year.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 9.) (Central Standard Time.)

THE music and life of Franz Schubert, the famous Viennese composer, will be reviewed in tonight's "Our Music Room" program to be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 9:15 and 10 o'clock tonight. The program will include both vocal and instrumental selections and lists some of the best of Schubert's music. The famous first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" will open the program, and among the other instrumental numbers by the Drake concert ensemble under the direction of Henry Selinger will be "Moment Musicale," "Marche Militaire," "Serenade," and Schubert's brilliant "Ave Maria."

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan opera star, will be featured in tonight's hour long Atwater Kent program between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. An orchestra under the direction of Nathan Franko will assist Mme. Matzenauer in this program. Mr. Franko for twenty-five years has been conductor and concert master of the Metropolitan. Mme. Matzenauer opens her program with the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and her second number will be another "Carmen" selection, "Sequidilla."

If a world series game is necessary between New York and Pittsburgh it will be played today starting at 1 o'clock, and W-G-N will come on the air with its broadcast at 12:45. Uncle Quin will read THE TRIBUNE comics to the children at his usual time, 12 noon.

Several changes have been made necessary in the afternoon schedule owing to the presence of the world series, and the times of the Lyon & Healy artist recital and the Wurlitzer organ recital have both been shifted. Leonard Aldridge, baritone, and Amy Degerman, pianist, are to give the Lyon & Healy recital this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock and continuing for an hour. Mr. Aldridge has appeared in concert throughout the country and he has a charming voice and one of great volume. Miss Degerman is including many interesting numbers in her program, opening her first group with "Naiads at the Spring" by Juon.

Ruth Farley, the talented young artist, will give this afternoon's Wurlitzer organ recital between 3 and 4 o'clock, following the world series baseball. Her program will consist of semi-classical numbers. Ambrose Larsen, who usually gives these Sunday programs, will not be heard until next week.

The harmony kings, Correll and Gosden, will be heard in a half hour recital tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, in old and new songs.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980k.]

12 noon to 12:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
12:45 p. m.—World series baseball: Pittsburgh vs. New York, from New York.
3 to 4 p. m.—Ruth Farley's Wurlitzer organ recital.
4 to 5 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recitals.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital from Lyon & Healy studio by Albert Meuer.

"Y" Announces Pastors for Daily Radio Services

Radio speakers for the family worship as conducted at 7:30 each morning except Sunday by central department Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Church federation over WMAQ are announced for the rest of the month as follows:

Oct. 10-15—Rev. George D. Prentice, Berwyn Presbyterian church.
Oct. 17-22—Rev. Walter H. North, Warren Avenue Congregational church.
Oct. 24-29—Rev. F. W. Otterbein, North Austin Lutheran church.
Oct. 31-Nov. 5—Rev. A. M. Rush, 26th Street Mennonite church.

On Tribune Programs Today

RUTH FARLEY. [Celebrity Photo.] LEONARD ALDRIDGE. [Palmi Photo.] AMY DEGERMAN. [Chambers Photo.]

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast light night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

On what occasion did Liberty Bell in Philadelphia crack? Answer—When it tolled the death knell of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

Who was the Swedish Nightingale? Answer—Jenny Lind. She visited our country in 1850 and scored a huge success.

Where is the capitol of New York state? Answer—At Albany, N. Y.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [368]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [243]. Services Austin M. E. church. James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from Peoples Church of Chicago; Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services, Orchestra hall: Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES-WEDC [243]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of livestock for Monday.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
2—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program.
4—Musical lecture.
3:50—WGES-WEDC [243]. Stage show.
4—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; baseball scores.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [243]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal talk by Clifford W. Barnes; Mrs. Rose L. Gannon, soloist. 8—Choir of 100. "Chicago Day" program, addresses by Mrs. Medill McCormick and Dr. John Timothy Stone.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:15—Weather report.
9—WGES-WEDC [243]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 10—Reverie hour; trio.
10—WGES-WEDC [242]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 12—One minute pulpit; organ.

WLIB PROGRAM

Armand Brusseret, violinist, will be featured as the soloist during this afternoon's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Armand is to play a group of selections at 5:50 p. m. During this special afternoon program listeners will also hear selections by the WLIB Studio trio and instrumental selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.

The big star on tonight's WLIB session will be the cavorting of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 o'clock. Led by Art Smith, the laddie with the Gaelic voice, the Hoodlums and the Hoodlum orchestra will romp through ninety minutes of music and fun. The Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, will also be featured in this program in song and accordion numbers.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980 kilocycles.]

5 to 5:15 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:15 to 5:25 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love, basso.
5:25 to 5:30 p. m.—Selections by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.
5:30 to 5:40 p. m.—Selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist.
5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:50 to 6 p. m.—Armand Brusseret, violinist.
11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—The Hoodlums.

Electrical Wonders to Amuse Listeners at Radio Show

(Continued from first page.)

hibits in "the theater of wireless wonders" at the radio show. These exhibits and demonstrations include:

1. The balanced photo electric cell. By means of this unusual device it is possible to have the rays of the sun automatically control the turning on and off of street lighting systems, the lanterns of lighthouses, etc. This cell is so sensitive that a puff of smoke will cause it to operate a fire alarm.

Mighty Small.

2. Measuring ten millionths of an inch. The measurement of the most infinitesimal particles will be demonstrated by means of an X-ray that looks right through metals and measures the size of the atoms which it contains.

3. Visualizing the atom traveling through space. A remarkable machine that separates atoms and makes their flight visible to the human eye.

4. Measuring the charge of an electric atom. The atom is twenty million times smaller than the point of a pin, yet its electric charge is accurately measured by this scientific device.

5. Listening to the atom. The smallest voice in the universe is magnified 30,000,000 times, so that the human ear may plainly hear it. The language of flowers, voices of insects are clearly revealed. This machine is so sensitive that the growing of a rose sounds like thunder.

6. Determining the structure of an atom. By means of the X-ray and a supersensitive device it is now possible to look into the very heart of a diamond and discern its atomic structure. This discovery alone may save millions of dollars in precious stones ruined through ignorance in cutting.

Seeing Electricity.

7. Seeing electricity. The mysterious currents of the radio set clearly visualized in action.

8. Heat with fire. An induction furnace that penetrates through a glass bowl and causes metal therein to become white hot, opening a new field of manufacture.

9—Cold Without Ice—Liquid Air demonstration in which a cake of ice will be burned up.

10—Coolidge "Death Ray"—The fantastic dream of ages, a terrible ray that disintegrates all objects in its path and suspends all animal life. A ray that would decimate an entire army. The Coolidge high voltage cathode ray machine employs 250,000 volts at the velocity of 150,000 miles a second.

11—Knowles Grid Glow Tube—So sensitive that the electric emanations from an approaching human body are picked up and multiplied 100,000,000 times and made to ring a bell, start a motor, or perform other useful functions. Breathe near it and see what happens.

12—Photo Glow Tube Measuring Daylight—A sensitive device which may be adapted to control lights, shutters, electric fans, give fire alarms, etc., according to the rise and decline of the sun, the passage of smoke, or, in fact, anything that causes a variation in the intensity of the light which strikes the tube.

A Smoke Measure.

13—Quartz Crystal Station Control—The wonderful apparatus developed to keep broadcast stations on their wave length in accordance with the rulings of the federal radio commission.

14—Photo Electric Cell Smoke Measure—A photo electric device that "smells" or "sees" the faintest trace of smoke and thereupon operates a fire alarm.

15—Wave Demonstration—Putting radio waves through their paces so that they are plainly visible to a large number of spectators.

16—Cobalt Magnet—A demonstration of the new substance for permanent magnets and used to prove that a piece of steel can be kept suspended in the air through magnetic repulsion.

17—Heat Transmission by Radio—Operating an electric toaster and a frying pan on a cake of ice. No wires are attached to these cooking utensils, yet the contents are cooked just as thoroughly as they would be on a kitchen stove.

18—Wireless Power—An electric fan operated by power transmitted through the human body.

19—Wireless Phenomena—A bar of iron is melted by power passed through a person's head by radio.

Transmission of Light.

20—Transmission of Light by Radio—An electric lamp is placed inside a glass bowl and the bowl filled with water. This lamp is lighted by means of power transmitted through the glass and water by radio.

21—Defying the Electric Chair—The most startlingly sensational of all the demonstrations. Bernays Johnson will seat himself in the chair and let five times the amount of current used to operate a street car and three times the amount used in the Cook county jail electric chair to pass through his body. A bar of iron held between his teeth will glow red hot and melt during this demonstration.

All of these exhibits are installed on the balcony of the main exposition hall at the Coliseum. Mr. Johnson and a corps of engineers will be in charge and the public is invited to ask questions regarding any of the devices. There is no extra admission charge to "The Theater of Wireless Wonders," and they are all so arranged that the largest possible number of persons will be able to make a careful inspection every afternoon and evening during the seven days of the radio show.

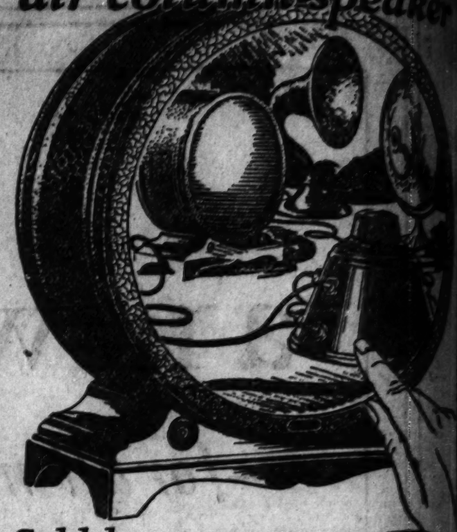
DOUBLE VOICED SINGER ASTOUNDS GREAT BRITAIN

A singer with a double voice was heard by listeners from station 5GB in Great Britain recently. He was Strath McKay, whose peculiar vocal gift was discovered a few years ago by Sir William Milligan, the throat specialist.

"Mr. McKay's natural voice is tenor," English dispatches vouchsafe, "but he can also sing bass at the same time, due to one vocal chord vibrating at a faster rate than the other.

"In 1925 Prof. James Brown discovered a further register, and in some of Mr. McKay's songs this third voice is heard, his singing resembling that of a small choir."

The TEMPLE air column-speaker



Sold by COMPARISON

DON'T take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today. This is the speaker that was heard six miles off the shore of Lake Michigan; the speaker selected by Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh, the Gaelic Twins of KYW, Chicago, and thousands of others as the super-speaker of the age. Hear it demonstrated—you'll want to own one immediately.

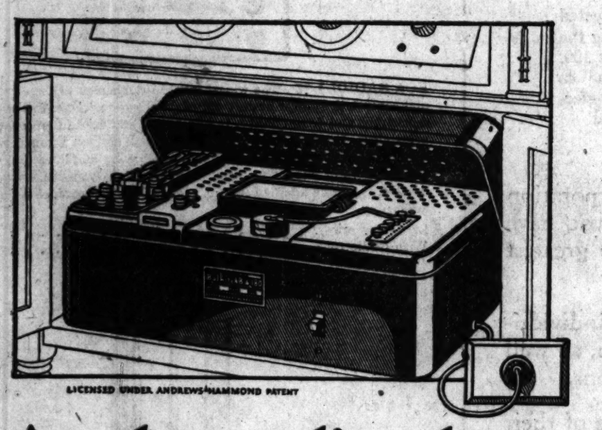
Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

The Best Radio Set Made — Is Only as Good as Its Speaker

NOT A CONE

It Pays to Advertise in the World's Greatest News



LICENSED UNDER ANDREWS-HAMMOND PATENT

At the radio show see the new Balkite "AB"

It contains no battery in any form

The new Balkite "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio current from the light socket perfected by Balkite, the leader. It is not to be confused with so-called radio socket powers.

Balkite "AB" contains no battery in any form, no relay, nor any other accessories. It never requires charging. It puts an end forever to run-down radio power. It delivers even, uniform current at all times.

This new complete unit operates only during reception. It is the most economical of all sources of radio power. There is no trickle charging when it is not in use. It requires no other attention than the addition of water 3 or 4 times a year. It is unaffected by standing idle.

Balkite "AB" is entirely noiseless. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It is a permanent piece of equipment, based on the famous Balkite principle of electrolytic rectification. The same principle on which 2,000,000 Balkite units now in use are based.

Balkite "AB" makes any receiver an electric set, a true instrument of pleasure. It means the swift passing of radio batteries and their attendant cares. It will be welcomed by anyone who has to tend a radio set. Particularly by women.

Two models, to serve any set. 135 volts, $64.50. 180 volts, $74.50. Your dealer will recommend the one you need. (For those who already own Balkite "B" there is Balkite "A." It is just like Balkite "AB," containing no battery, but for the "A" circuit only. Added to Balkite "B" it makes a complete light socket installation at low cost. Price $35.00). Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

At the Fourth Annual RADIO SHOW THE COLISEUM Booths 3, 4, 7, 8, Section G. October 10-16

See Balkite "AB," Balkite "A," the new Balkite "B," and the Balkite Chargers. Prices are the lowest in Balkite history. District Sales Representative: Elko Co., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago.

Balkite Radio Power Units

FADA Radio

Which do you want?

The old-time approximation

Ordinary Radio Reception

Now you get it—now you don't! Often blurred, indistinct and unfaithful.

From the roar of the crowd at the World's Series to the thinnest, sheerest notes of the E string, Fada reproduces any sound broadcast with absolute fidelity. Not only all the fundamental or bass notes of the musical and vocal scale but also the harmonics or overtones formerly believed too delicate for radio reception. This outstanding Fada feature is made possible by the newly discovered principle of Harmonated Reception, which means a receiver and speaker so perfectly harmonized that they are electrically and musically one instrument. Of course it must be a Fada receiver with a Fada speaker or you do not have real harmonated reception. Hear this new-day radio at any Fada dealer's shop and you will understand why Fada Harmonated Reception is held to be the supreme achievement of radio engineering today.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

The modern clear reality

FADA Harmonated Reception

What goes into the microphone comes out of the cone, clear and undistorted.

FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Hear the wonderful results of Fada Harmonated Reception at the Fada Private Exhibition in our show room at 2619 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The Fada Special

6-tube—3 radio frequency stages—detector—2 audio amplification stages. Shielded. Equalized amplification.

(For battery, or A. C. operation direct from light socket.)

$95

The Fada 17" Cone

17-in. free-floating [illegible] permanent Parker [illegible] net. Antique bronze [illegible] tri-foot.

$25

BUY FADA RADIO—A YEAR TO PAY

BASS CAMERA CO.

179 W. MADISON ST. STATE 7410

COLLEGE AND PRO GRID GAMES ON AIR FROM W-G-N

Cream of Big 10 Contests on Schedule.

Once again W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is preparing to write radio football history with its schedule of games for the season of 1927. The complete football schedule of W-G-N was released this week, and it shows that for the fourth successive year the station is planning to bring to listeners the cream of this year's midwest games and intersectional combats in which midwest teams are involved.

From the beginnings of Red Grange to last year's Army-Navy tie in Chicago—that has been the course of W-G-N's football activity to date. And in 1927 another splendid string of games is to be offered to the many listeners who cannot see the big contests. New football heroes will be enshrined, and new gridiron glories earned, and W-G-N's microphone will be ever in the thick of the pending pigskin war to carry every detail of the greatest battle to the public. Another great feature of the station's football schedule this year is the inclusion of a complete list of pro games, to be broadcast each Sunday, which will feature some of the greatest stars of the game.

Two Intersectional Games.

At least one big intersectional clash finds a place on the W-G-N collegiate football schedule each year, and for 1927 there are two, both games involving Notre Dame. On Nov. 12, telephone lines from the Polo grounds in New York City will carry the broadcast of the Army-Notre Dame game to Chicago where it will be put on the air, while Nov. 26 will see the lads from South Bend cavorting before the W-G-N microphone when they meet Southern California on Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

Midwest listeners who follow the Big Ten conference games will find a number to interest them in the schedule, W-G-N having made plans to broadcast games involving Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern. One of the outstanding of these Big Ten encounters will be the Michigan-Minnesota game on Nov. 19 which the station will bring direct from Ferry field, Ann Arbor, Mich. This is the annual struggle in which the now famous "little brown jug" is contended for.

The Collegiate Schedule.

Quin Ryan will again announce all of the station's collegiate football broadcasts this year. He was at the microphone when W-G-N presented its first football game back in 1924, the now historic Illinois-Michigan game, when Red Grange made his first bound into the spotlight, and since then has broadcast scores of important contests. W-G-N's broadcast its first 1927 tilt yesterday, the Indiana-Chicago game, and the following seven remain on the schedule:

Oct. 15—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Oct. 22—Illinois at Northwestern.
Oct. 29—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 5—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
Nov. 12—Notre Dame and Army at New York City.
Nov. 19—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 26—Southern California and Notre Dame at Chicago.

W-G-N is to concentrate its pro football broadcasting this year on the contests to be played by the Chicago Bears, local team in the National League of Professional Football Clubs. George Halas, manager of the Bears, has brought a strong aggregation together, including the Sternaman brothers of Illinois fame; Paddy Driscoll, all-American of Northwestern; Bill Fincs of all-American fame while at Knox college; Walquist, George Trafton, and a host of others whose names have sparkled in the best collegiate circles.

Seven Pro Games.

The Bears will go into action against teams composed of such stars as Red Grange, Benny Friedman, George Willaman and Ernie Nevers. Frank Dahm, who broadcast the pro games for the station last year, will again be at the microphone.

Seven professional games, most of them on Sunday, have been carded as follows:

Oct. 16—Chicago Bears vs. New York Yankees.
Oct. 23—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Panthers.
Oct. 30—Chicago Cardinals vs. New York Giants [tentative].
Nov. 6—Chicago Bears vs. Providence.
Nov. 13—Chicago Bears vs. Pottsville Independents.
Nov. 20—Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.
Nov. 24—Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals.

W-G-N's broadcasts of collegiate games are scheduled to start half an hour before actual game time, while the radioing of the pro contests will begin fifteen minutes before the teams line up for the starting whistle.

SOCKET POWER SETS INCREASE, SURVEY SHOWS

Specifications of radio receiving sets announced by 97 manufacturer in this country indicate that production of sets operated from the lighting circuit, known as A. C., and D. C. sets, will be increased materially in the coming season, according to a survey made in Radio Retailing, a radio magazine. Of the total number of manufacturers who have come out with their 1927-28 specifications, 34 will include operating current operated sets on their production schedules. Four manufacturers will market direct current socket power sets, in addition to their former models in the A. C., and battery operated lines.

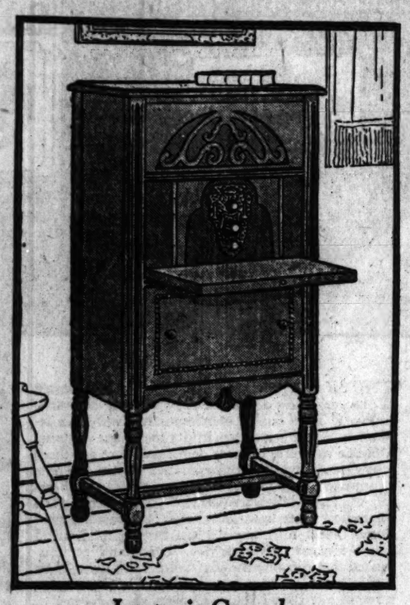
Also in the preceding season, the majority of the sets will employ from two to three stages of radio frequency amplification and from two to three stages of audio. In other words, no important change in the circuits used is contemplated and five and six tube sets again will predominate. A feature of the situation is the desire on the part of manufacturers to produce sets to meet all of the fads and fashions of the day and this accounts, in part, for a wide range in prices quoted. The prices announced show a range from $40 to $1,245 on regular models. In special instances as high as $2,500 has been named on de luxe type sets.

Now perfected AC electric operation in any model

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago

Battery and AC Models, $67.50 to $385



Iroquois Console

Rich walnut, hand-rubbed, piano-finish, duo-tone, with apron maple spindle-carved, four turned legs, battery compartment with front-removable panel with built-in patented pyramid grill, with set compartment accommodating loud-speaker, with tastily designed silk-backed Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric Drawer Unit. Price for battery operation, less tubes and batteries . . . $130

(AC operation additional)

Other Mohawk One-Dial Receivers

Navajo Table Model, .	$ 67.50
Pawnee Console, . .	92.50
Hiawatha Console . .	165.00
Cortez Console . . .	195.00
Seminole Spanish Vargueno Console . .	275.00

(AC operation additional)

MOHAWK, originator of one-dial radio, now offers to the radio public perfected AC operation. Every Mohawk receiver is now available in an electric model, operating directly from the light socket.

With the Mohawk Electric there is nothing more to buy. Your receiver is complete when you purchase it. You know beforehand exactly how much it will cost. The advertised price and no more.

The Mohawk Electric is not an experiment. It is AC operation in perfected form. It is now in use in thousands of homes throughout the Chicago territory and throughout the country, where it is giving entire satisfaction. Purchased for its convenience it stays sold through its performance. In every Mohawk Electric the convenience of light socket operation is combined with the quality of radio reception and beauty of design that have built Mohawk reputation in the past. Every Mohawk Electric, like all other Mohawks, is One Dial.

The prices of Mohawk Electrics are the lowest in the field. It has long been the policy of Mohawk to offer the greatest value for the money in every price class. Mohawk Electrics are priced accordingly. And remember that regardless of how little you pay, in performance every Mohawk receiver is exactly the same.

At the 6th Radio Show, the Coliseum, October 10th to 16th, you'll find Mohawk at Salon E-1. See Mohawk for yourself. Compare it with any radio set shown at any price you choose. Then decide for yourself

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Chicago's Own Receiver

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago
Licensed under R. A. C. Patents

Distributed by The Harry Alter Company, 1732 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

and sold by the following Dealers in Chicago and vicinity

NORTH SIDE

American Auto & Radio Battery Shop, 1140 West Chicago Ave.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 5605 Ridge Ave.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Ave.
Diamond Radio Co., 1414 Morse Ave.
Fixit Radio & Bat. Service, 3408 N. Cicero Ave.
Wm. Lambrecht & Sons, 1960 Milwaukee Ave.
Leies & Son, 1956 Larrabee St.
Levinson's Sport. Gds. Co., 506 W. North Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Marcus Furniture Co., 851 Belmont Ave.
Multi Radio Co., 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Peoples Radio Shop, 3070 Lincoln Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5807 Grand Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5847 Grand Ave.
Radio Service Co., 1024 N. California Ave.
Reliance Furniture House, 3840 Fullerton Ave.
Robey Radio Shop, 4837 N. Robey St.
S. C. S. Tires, 4741 N. Keddie Ave.
Sher man Merch'dise Co., 1082 Milwaukee Ave.
Victory Music Shop, 3425 Southport Ave.
Wallins Music Shop, 3247 N. Clark St.
Frank Wallin Music Shop, 5749 Chicago Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

B. & O. Battery & Ignition, 834 E. 43d St.
Bryn Mawr Music & Radio Shop, 2102 E. 71st St.
Calumet Radio & Bat. Shop, 241 E. 58th St.
B. F. Carr & Son, 850 E. 63rd St.
City Elec. Co., 3448 W. 26th St.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 7855 S. Halsted St.
Ed's Radio & Elec. Shop, 5421½ S. Kedzie Ave.
C. Erdman Piano Co., 3346 W. 63d St.
Grant Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
H. & H. Radio Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
H. T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St.
C. O. Larson & Co., 7940 So. Halsted St.
Peoples Music Co., 6765 Stony Island Ave.
Quality Radio Service, 1236 E. 47th St.
Radio Sweet Shop, 305 E. 75th St.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 6607 Cottage Grove Ave.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 1544 W. 64th St.
Frank Solar, 2025 W. 35th St.
Static Radio Co., 233 W. 75th St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 6605 Cottage Grove Ave.

LOOP

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
310 S. Wabash Ave.
CONGRESS RADIO SALES
468 S. State Street
DONCHIAN FURNITURE CO.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

WEST SIDE

12th St. Store, 12th & Halsted Sts.
Crawford Radio Shop, 347 S. Crawford Ave.
Donchian Furniture Co., 2241 W. Madison St.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Holub's Music Store, 6834 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Illinois Radio Lab., 1627 Blue Island Ave.
Madison Hdwe. Co., 3941 W. Madison St.
Morris Belgrade, 3300 W. Roosevelt Rd.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 323 S. Kedzie Ave.
Standard Radio Store, 2846 W. 22nd St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 2831 W. Madison St.
W. Side Talk'g Mach. Co., 3254 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN, ILLINOIS

Blue Island—A. P. Spires, 330 Western Ave.
Cicero—The Radio Shop, 5337 W. 22nd St.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Dolton—Alban P. Reich, 338 Lincoln Ave.
Elgin—M. Ableman & Son
Forest Park—Rohr's Music Shop, 7326 West Madison St.
Harvey—Gearon Elec. Appliance Co., 15311 Broadway
Huntley—Dolby's Garage
Joliet—Boston Store
Melrose Park—McBreen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway
Morgan Park—W. E. Scheffner, 1981 W. 111th Street
Oak Pk.—Dan's Electric Shop, 807 W. Harrison Street
Park Ridge—Park Ridge Furn. Store, 24 Main Street
Rockford—Gulbransen Mus. Co., 1146 Br'dway
Puckel Radio Shop, 1504 S. Main St.
Schumann Piano Co., State and Wyman Sts.
Waukegan—Henderson's
Roy Yeoman, 32 N. Genesee
Stone Music & Radio Store
Woodstock—Sherbourne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Chesterton—Erwin Battery & Elec. Co.
Crown Point—C. J. Kramer Music Co.
Dyer—Alois Kellman
E. Chicago—Barton Sales Co., 4707 Forsythe Av.
Gary—E. E. Price, 633 Washington
Hebron—Fred M. Dilley
Highland—Grimmers Garage
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Service
Shelby—George W. Dickey

Easy Terms — Authorized Mohawk Dealers — Easy Terms

CABLE PIANO CO.

WABASH AND JACKSON

You Are Invited To Hear These Radios At "Downtown's" Most Complete Radio Department

Main Store:
25 South Wabash Ave.
West Town Store:
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
2241 West Madison St.

TERMS
To Suit Your Convenience

Donchian

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mail This Coupon Now!

Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information concerning your Mohawk Radio. Also your easy payment plan.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....

SPECIALLY MADE SETS NEEDED FOR AVIATION RADIO

Weight and Size Are the Primary Factors.

Whatever radio means to the navigator and his fares at sea, it must soon come to mean as much or more to the airman and his passengers, when flying over the trackless ocean or across the black and foggy countryside—not as a spectacular feat but rather as a matter of routine. To the aerial navigator, radio offers a ready means of communication with those below. It affords a wonderful organization for gathering and collating meteorological facts, that the airman may know the weather that lies ahead of him over a given route, and plan accordingly.

By means of the direction finder, radio provides the true guide posts of the skies defining the aerial highways. Indeed, commercial aviation, in passing from the stunt stage to the commercial stage, can progress only so fast as radio beacons shall dot the great air routes of tomorrow.

Special Equipment Needed.

Aviation radio is something quite apart from marine, transoceanic or broadcasting radio. In fact, it introduces still another phase of radio communication. The mechanical requirements of aviation radio are peculiar unto itself, for in no other application must weight and space be so assiduously conserved. Equipment intended for use aboard ship or on land, no matter how portable it may be, is generally unsuited for use in an airplane. Hence special equipment has had to be designed and constructed.

Yet there is a most attractive side to aviation radio despite the rigid handicaps of minimum weight and bulk. Aircraft radio transmitters are capable of remarkable range with little power, due to the unobstructed propagation of the waves from the loftily trailing antenna, so that what power might be lost in meeting weight and bulk requirements, is perhaps more than made up in other ways.

Sets Very Light.

Radio engineers are giving considerable attention to the development of aircraft transmitters and receivers, and as a consequence, special equipment has been developed, embodying numerous refinements giving maximum efficiency with the minimum power, weight and bulk.

Typical of the special equipment developed for airplanes was the installation aboard the ill-fated American Legion of Commander Davis, which crashed prior to its proposed trans-Atlantic flight. Weighing less than 65 pounds without the accessories, and occupying an absolute minimum of space, this equipment included two trahsmitters and a receiver, with an effective working range of over a thousand miles.

One transmitter was intended for short wave operation on 45 meters, and included a crystal quartz oscillator. The other transmitter was intended for communication with ships and marine land stations, with a wave length range of from 550 to 850 meters. Both transmitters employed a 50 watt oscillator tube. The antenna reel consisted of 350 feet of wire and in sending on the short wave band it was necessary to reel out about 60 feet of wire, and correspondingly more for the marine band transmission.

Fourteen Pound Receiver.

The receiver employed three tubes, a detector and two stages of audio amplification. It weighed only 14 pounds. Both transmitter and receiver were mounted on strips of sponge rubber to minimize undesirable effects from the tremendous vibration present in an airplane.

So far as the technique of aircraft radio is concerned, the means for entirely satisfactory service are at hand. The recent transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd in particular, as typified by the constant bulletins from the America to the world at large during the passage, proves the value of radio communication to the airman. It is no stretch of the imagination or of enthusiasm to say that the carrying of radio by the transatlantic flyer spells the difference between some measure of safety and a complete gamble. At the cost of a few pounds and perhaps two cubic feet of their valuable space and competent operation, the intrepid airmen who have been lost in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the past few months might still be counted among the living.

Millikin University's Station on Air Again

Decatur, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—WBAO, radio station of James Millikin university, again will be on the air during the college year. Programs will be broadcast on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Donald Pennington is announcer for the station and Mark Spiess is engineer. Both are students. WBAO has a power rating of one hundred watts, and broadcasts on a wavelength of 267.7 metres. Programs will be furnished by university professors, musical talent from the Millikin conservatory, and the glee club, band, orchestra and other musical organizations.

$50.00 Reward

or allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano toward the purchase of any make radio set.

Chicago's largest exhibitors of all standard receiving sets.

See Our Radio Show First

Open day and night.
Easy terms.
Take bus, elevated or street car.

Luxem & Davis Radio & Golf Co.
6229-35 Broadway

RADIO SHOW BOSS

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. General manager of the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum.
[Harold Stein Photo.]

TEST BATTERIES WITH SET TURNED ON, SAYS MAKER

Test dry cell "B" batteries and battery eliminators under load, advises a bulletin issued by the service department of a radio manufacturer.

"In testing any battery with a voltmeter it should be connected to a receiver on which it is to be used and tested, with the receiver turned on to give an accurate test of the actual voltage being delivered to the set," says the bulletin. Occasionally batteries will test O. K. when not connected because the high grade voltmeters have a very low drain. When the battery is actually connected to the set with the set turned on it may prove defective or of insufficient power.

"A recent survey indicated that many dealers are not familiar with this fact as to the testing of batteries and eliminators set forth above."

One Minute Sermon at Midnight Daily at WGES

Interrupting its musical program at midnight every day, station WGES-WEDC is presenting a newly inaugurated feature, the "One Minute Pulpit." In reading a paragraph from the Bible as one day closes and another begins, the station desires to symbolize the inevitable analogy between the cycle of the sun and that of life.

RADIO TO AID IN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL COURSE

Radio is to act as a general stimuli to a correspondence course on "Mental Measurements" now being offered by the University of California's extension division. During the course which will last for 15 weeks, Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, lecturer on education, will supplement the correspondence work by a series of radio talks over KGO. These weekly talks are given under the auspices of the extension division.

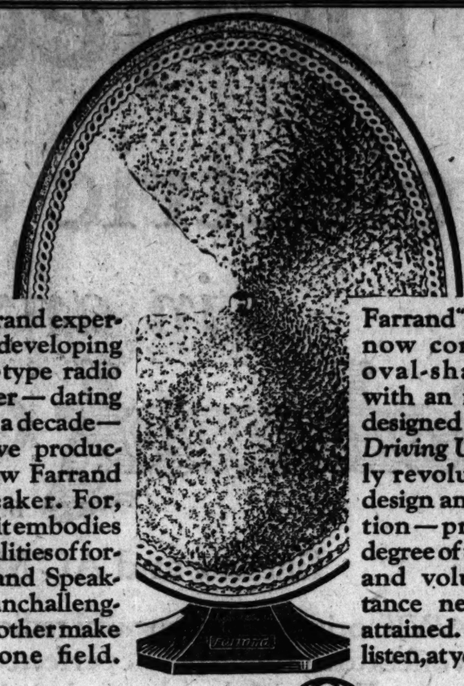
The course is approved by the California state board of education. It contributes towards a teacher's credential and yields two units of university credits.

It is the purpose of the radio lectures to instill a personal contact to the correspondence course. Lessons can be taken without the necessity of coupling written assignments with the radio lectures, but both mediums are recommended.

When Dr. Dickson gave this course over KGO last year, a check was made of the radio audience. He found that his audience was not confined to those enrolled in his course, for many mothers were listening to his talks, which center on the ability to understand and help children.

GLASGOW DECISION.

An important decision was rendered in Glasgow, Scotland, when the judge of the highest tribunal awarded a French composer several hundred pounds damages against the British Broadcasting company for putting one of his operas on the air without permission.



Only Farrand experience in developing the cone-type radio reproducer—dating back over a decade—could have produced the new Farrand *Oval* Speaker. For, first of all, it embodies *all* the qualities of former Farrand Speakers—still unchallenged by any other make in the cone field.

Farrand "know-how" now combines an oval-shaped cone with an ingeniously designed *Laminated Driving Unit*, entirely revolutionary in design and construction—producing a degree of tonal purity and volume-acceptance never before attained. Listen, just listen, at your dealer's.

Farrand OVAL

SENIOR MODEL $32.50 - JUNIOR $16.50

Wholesale Distributors

HARRY ALTER CO. WAKEM & McLAUGHLIN, INC.
Chicago, Ill.

STEWART-WARNER
MATCHED-UNIT RADIO

"PUTS THE WORLD AT YOUR COMMAND"

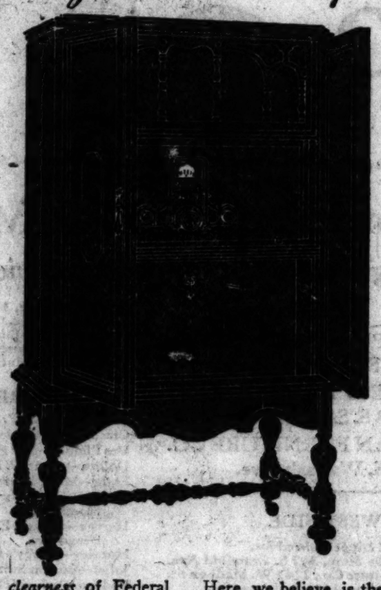
New Models!

THESE new Stewart-Warner Models incorporate the very latest developments known to the radio industry! Tone quality, startling in its reality! Knife-like selectivity! Super-sensitivity to distant stations! Volume in excess of your demands! Here are these long-desired qualities incorporated within cabinets of supreme beauty—all, as you would expect, bearing the name "Stewart-Warner." Today, more than 16 million users have found that "Stewart-Warner" is the brand to demand, when buying mechanical and electrical products. See—hear—and be convinced that the new Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is all you have been waiting for. On display, now, in our Blue Ribbon Dealers' show rooms.

Distributed by
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N
HUDSON-ROSS, INC., CHICAGO

TONE

A triumph of tonal purity now enhanced by full light-socket operation



Prices from $100 to $1,250 at Chicago Radio Show Booth 1-3

E-45-60. Six tubes. Balanced tuned radio frequency. Single control. Built-in speaker. Operated from light sockets. Walnut cabinet with rich overlay of fiddle-back mahogany. Built-in coupler. Without tubes.....$480.00

E-45-25. Operated from light socket. Without tubes.....$475.00

People everywhere marvel at the *clearness* of Federal reception.

Brought in by the exclusive Ortho-sonic method of sound reproduction, all voices and music have a richness, a purity, a lifelike reality of *tone* that is entirely new—unlike anything else in radio.

And now, inherent in Federal sets, is offered a new development—full operation from light socket. Care and expense of all batteries, chargers and other equipment are completely eliminated and you can get better reception than ever.

Here, we believe, is the ultimate in radio. Sets with the famous all-metal, multi-shielded *Ortho-sonic circuit* housed in new cabinets of matchless beauty of design. Sets with unusual selectivity, power, range and operative simplicity—and with single dial control. Sets you can buy today at a saving, and pridefully enjoy for a lifetime. For they are created by pioneers of the industry.

Ortho-sonic receiving sets are available for operation either from light socket, or with batteries or eliminators.

Ask your retailer for a Federal *home* demonstration. Ask about Federal's fourteen points and see Federals at the CHICAGO RADIO SHOW. If you want the finest in *tone quality* you'll never need look any further!

THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Wholesale Chicago Distributor
1732 So. Michigan Blvd.

Federal Radio Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.
(Division of The Federal Telephone Manufacturing Corporation)
Operating Broadcast Station WGR at Buffalo

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC☆ RADIO

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Licensed under patents owned and/or controlled by Radio Corporation of America, and in Canada by Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd.

*Federal's fundamental exclusive development making possible Ortho-Sonic reproduction is patented under U. S. Letters Patent No. 1,582,270.

Spend less on radio power and get better reception too!

This is the Master Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty 45 volt "B" battery No. 9303, for all sets with four or more tubes. Note the absence of pitch on the top. Due to the new type of construction used, this battery gives 10% to 15% more life than the old style.

ACTUAL experience over many radio seasons has convinced tens of thousands of set owners of the remarkable economy of Ray-O-Vac batteries.

A new type of construction makes short circuits within the battery practically impossible and permits full use of every particle of the current-producing elements.

Give Undistorted Reception

Users of Ray-O-Vac batteries not only spend less on radio power, but they get better reception, too, because Ray-O-Vacs have only ⅛ to ½ as much resistance as other "B" power units. Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold everywhere by leading dealers in radio supplies. Ask for them by name.

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY, MADISON, WISCONSIN
Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" radio batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

RUSH WORK ON NEW STUDIOS OF N.B.C. IN CHICAGO

Chain Programs Will Be Sent from Here.

As a result of the announcement made by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, that the Chicago headquarters in the Lake Michigan building, 190 North Michigan boulevard, would be opened about Nov. 1, the organization engineers are working constantly in order that the new studios may be constructed and ready for use by that time.

The building of the Chicago studios is being carried on under the supervision of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering for the company. In describing the new studios, Mr. Hanson said:

"The reception rooms, studios and plant of the Chicago headquarters which are now being constructed, follow generally in layout and construction along the lines employed for the New York studios of the company."

Two Studios Provided.

"Two studios are to be provided to permit continuous broadcasting without intermission between features, and will be so disposed in the building to afford easy access from the artists' reception room.

"The sound proofing of these studios involves considerable detailed work which will not show upon the surface. The walls, ceilings, and floors will float upon cushions of felt so that the inner visible surfaces of the studios are distinct and apart from the building structure itself. This will enable an organization like a brass band to play within a studio without a sound reaching the ears of other artists performing or rehearsing in the adjacent studio, or disturbing other occupants of the building.

"The plans call for these rooms to be treated acoustically with a special plaster and hung with drapes to permit adjustment under varying circumstances, insuring ideal acoustic conditions for broadcasting.

Soundproof Rooms.

"Each studio is planned with its individual control and monitoring room located adjacent to it, and so arranged that the control man will have a full view of the studio through a sound proofed observation window. These control rooms will also be soundproofed and acoustically treated, for it is here that the engineers and studios staff will listen to the reproduction of their program features; judging musical balance, transmission, etc.

"The main plant control room in which the studio amplifiers, line amplifiers, power equipment, etc., will be installed, is located between the two studios, permitting quick access to either should occasion arise. It is here that the Chicago terminus of the lines of the red and blue networks of the N. B. C. are to be located, forming a midwest central switching point enabling programs originating in Chicago to be distributed to all parts of the chain."

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

THERE ARE still a few lady radio announcers, we notice. But then, there used to be women's baseball teams, too.

IF THE broadcasting of a heavyweight championship fight hurts the gate receipts, the next one should be staged at 2 in the morning, when the radio audience can't listen to it.

THE RADIO audience, young or old, showers gifts upon its favorite broadcasters. In our nightly Punch and

Judy show for the children we have a whole menagerie of imaginary animals, who are brought to life through the medium of whistles, tooters, bells, etc., and the children listeners send them animal cakes and cookies and wearing apparel galore.

Unfortunately, we often do not arrive at the studio until late in the afternoon, by which time the feminine portion of the staff has devoured most of the dainties that are addressed to our nonexistent animals. We are now seeking some sort of animal that smokes cigars.

THERE IS one group of radio workmen who go through their daily and their nightly functions unhonored and unsung. These are the lads who operate the broadcasting plants in the secluded spots out in the country.

The most energetic radio stations, as everybody knows, are moving their transmitting plants away from the interference and absorption of the big buildings in the cities. Locally some of the stations with transmitting plants outside the city limits are W-G-N, near Elgin; WJJD, at Mooseheart; WHT, at Deerfield; WOK, at Homewood; WORD, at Batavia; and WLS, near Crete.

The tall antenna towers and the broadcasting stations are set up far out on the flat plains, and the operators generally live right there in the building. Their hours are long, from early forenoon until midnight or after, and they alternate in their shifts.

They "hear" all of the famous artists of the radio, but they never "see" them or meet them, as the studio folks do; they hear all the big news and sporting events that are broadcast, but they never attend them, as the announcers do. They are merely the watchmen at the outposts.

It is their duty to receive the programs transmitted by telephone wires from the metropolitan studios and "put them on the air," to whisk them out into the ether from the hopping off place, the antenna. Their instruments and machinery are copious and delicate and they must keep a constant watch over them.

They have dogs and cats and parrots for their companions, as sailors have, and they lead a sort of maritime life. They "come on watch" and "they climb the masts to keep the rigging in order," and "they keep a weather eye cocked for approaching storms" that may do harm to their electrical apparatus.

ONE OF those mementoes of the tent shows that still lingers in the radio world is the use of the word "number" to designate a musical offering. Listeners write letters, as they should, and scold the broadcasters about it, but the word remains.

In speaking of jazz, perhaps it is all right, but hearing the word employed in a classical hour, as we did the other evening in the concert which included Rudolph Ganz's own playing, it somehow grated on the ears. Do you think a radio announcer should speak of "a number by Chopin" or "a number by Paderewski?"

There isn't much choice, we admit, in the variety of words to use. "Selection" is overdone, and has long since lost its original implication. What words would you suggest the announcers use?

ALL OF US should get together pretty soon on the word "broadcast" when it is used in the past tense. Daily we hear and we read "broadcasted." Now, the verb "broadcast"

is only a compound of the verb "cast" and the past tense of "cast" is obviously "cast." We say, "I cast my vote," don't we? Or we say, "He cast his fishing line," do we not? Therefore, dear pupils, it is incorrect to say, "The Duncan Sisters broadcasted last night from WXYZ," especially when it is the McCarthy Sisters you mean.

LIKE THE building of a house, the building of a radio station can be projected on any scale. Here in Chicago there is a radio station of good standing that is housed—studio, transmitter, reception room and all—above a garage in the rear of an apartment building; and one in New York that occupies several floors of a skyscraper, with a staff of one hundred, divided between the program, engineering, publicity, advertising and clerical departments, to say nothing of a transmitting plant and staff outside the city.

Australian Station Claims Longest Daily Service

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SIDNEY, Oct. 8.—Station 2FC claims the distinction of being on the air longer each day than any other station in the world. The station begins its broadcasting at 7 a. m. with the previous day's cricket scores and continues operations until midnight. One of the novel broadcasts recently recorded at this station was from the bottom of a mine shaft 2,000 feet below sea level.

RADIO CHANGING MUSICAL TASTES OF AMERICANS

The piano is losing in popularity in the United States while the organ and string instruments have made a decided gain, according to government figures showing the music trend as evidenced in manufacturers' reports.

The bureau of the census, now completing the classification of manufacturers' reports for 1925, has issued advance statements covering the music lines, in comparison with the figures for the previous census of 1923.

A slight increase in the number of parlor and baby grand pianos was more than offset by a big falling off in the production of upright pianos, government figures showing a decrease in piano production of 11 per cent. The value of pipe organs exceeded previous production figures by more than $3,000,000.

Reports covering other musical instruments showed an increase in production of more than 30 per cent, the value of string instruments manufactured being over $7,000,000 in excess of production figures for the earlier census reports. Sheet music and music books showed an increase of about $350,000.

Many see in these evidences of musical tendencies the far reaching influence of radio. Government reports show steadily increasing production in high grade radio sets. The effect of the radio has been in the nature of a musical renaissance, according to reports, the tendency being to arouse increasing numbers to the development of their own musical skill along vocal and instrumental lines, with a lessening of interest in "canned" music. The government reports show the production of phonographs in this period to have fallen away more than 40 per cent.

These government production figures are said to be unmistakable indications of the musical tendencies of the American people, as practically all musical instruments used here are made in America. A notable exception in this year is said to have been the importation of more than 18,000,000 harmonicas, the sale of which has also been augmented by radio.

FRYING EGGS ON ICE

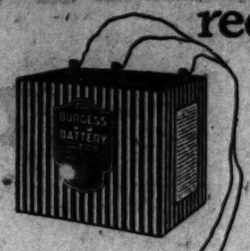
Bernays Johnson, noted radio inventor, demonstrating the frying of an egg by radio, the pan resting on a cake of ice. Johnson will have charge of the Theater of Wireless Wonders at the Chicago radio show opening in the Coliseum tomorrow. The man with the pan is Fire Commissioner Dorman of New York.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

CHROME

THE PRESERVATIVE

As remarkable as the record back of it



Chrome is an element that makes Burgess Batteries *better.*

Always buy Burgess *Chrome* Batteries with the black and white stripes. They will give you the same dependable performance that won the preference of many famous adventurers.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
GENERAL SALES OFFICE: CHICAGO

RADIO · IS · BETTER · WITH · DRY · BATTERY · POWER

McMillan, famous Arctic Explorer

Captain Hurley in South Sea Islands

BURGESS
RADIO AND FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES

CX-112 C-11 CX-220 CX-300A CX-380 CX-381 C-299 C-327 CX-316B CX-313 C-376 CX-310 CX-340 C-377 CX-374 CX-12 CX-326 CX-371 16B X-371 CX-12 X-300 CX-74

CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

See Them at the

Sixth Annual Chicago Radio Show

COLISEUM

Oct. 10-16

Strict vigilance guards the acknowledged high standards of these tubes with the result of an ever-increasing efficiency of performance.

There are now twenty distinct types of Cunningham Radio Tubes, each expressing the correct balance in design and specification to perform a definite function most efficiently in your radio. Your dealer will tell you the correct type your radio is designed to use. Equip throughout with Cunningham Radio Tubes. By so doing you insure maximum performance in your radio.

Cunningham Booth No. Z 1 and 2

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, INC.

New York Chicago San Francisco

Since 1915—Standard for all Sets

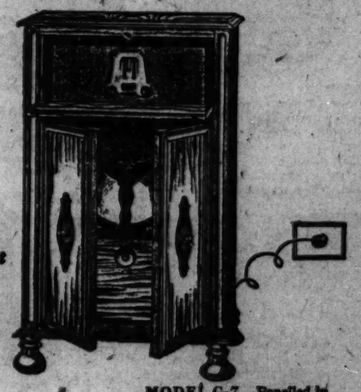
Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete*.. and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace

Illuminated Dial Calibrated in Wave Lengths

MODEL G-3—An exquisite piece of furniture panelled of genuine mahogany with appealing burled maple inlays.

$175

Your light socket supplies all the power



MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250 COMPLETE

MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.

$185 COMPLETE

Freshman EQUAPHASE

Always Ready!

THE ELECTRIC RADIO

Always Right!

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA A C Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries

no water excuses makeshifts

Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

Sold on Convenient Terms

by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., 2626 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., CHICAGO

Again Revolutionizing Radio

—with a complete new line of A.C. Receivers

THERE is no limit to the amount and variety of enjoyment these Stromberg-Carlsons can give you.

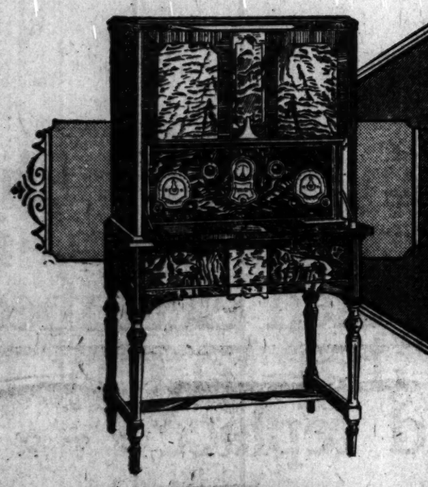
ESPECIALLY equipped for electro-magnetic pick-up of phonograph records as well as for radio reproduction.

NO. 744 STROMBERG-CARLSON
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

A powerful double-shielded A. C. Receiver. Tunes with one dial. Operates with concealed loop and incorporates an electric phonograph having magnetic pick-up for reproducing records through audio system of Receiver. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price complete, including Cone Speaker, loop, socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes.....$1245.00

at the RADIO SHOW

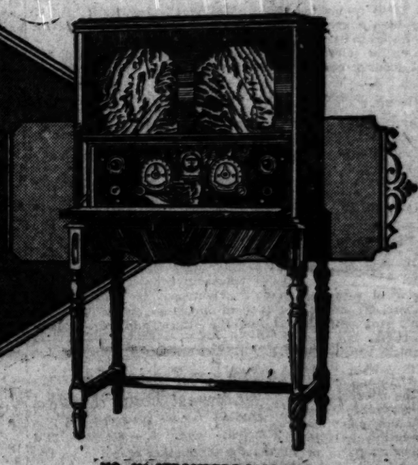


NO. 634 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit, containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped wigh Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or loop..$505.00

No. 602 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$345.50



NO. 824 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$425.00

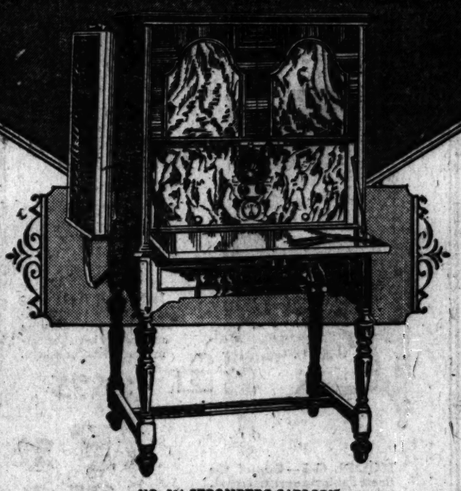
No. 502 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$340.50

NO. 633 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Loop..$335.00

No. 601 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$240.50



NO. 734 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. All "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. "Universal"—Loop or antenna—operation. Tunes with one dial. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut cabinet.

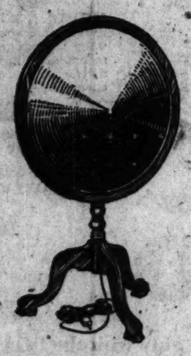
Price with socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Envelope Loop.....$755.00

NO. 523 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$393.00

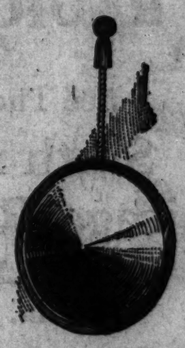
No. 501 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes, but not including other accessories.....$193.75



NO. 10 CONE SPEAKER

A new 22-inch, seamless Cone Speaker built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound-producing qualities. Reproducing below 60-cycle fundamental tones, this Speaker is designed especially for 1928 A. C. Stromberg-Carlsons. On account of its wide musical range, it can be used only with the highest grade Receivers.

Price.....$40.00



NO. 11 CONE SPEAKER

Similar to the No. 10 Cone Speaker but of Wall type. Designed to operate only with the highest grade A. C. Receiver. 22-inch cone built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound producing qualities. Suspension cord of woven silk.

Price.....$25.00

ALL former conceptions of "Tonal Perfection," "Trouble Free Operation," and "Stability of Performance" are eclipsed by the standards these new 1928 Stromberg-Carlsons establish.

No form of musical reproduction ever before heard equals their rendition of every tone.

No purely mechanical instrument needs less attention than these new A. C. Receivers. No batteries, no liquids. Nothing to do but switch them on and off. They're foolproof.

There is nothing experimental about Stromberg-Carlson radio—nothing experimental as to tubes, because tubes of proved efficiency are used; nothing experimental as to patents, because Stromberg-Carlson is licensed under all the important patents; nothing experimental as to "permanent value," because the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co. guarantees not to reduce its prices.

Stromberg-Carlson is again revolutionizing Radio.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., 17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SEVEN. OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

There Is a Mode to Fit Every Type This Fall, and Each Costume Is Characterized by a Drapery at Hip or Hemline

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Fashions this fall are like a variety show. There are all kinds of acts, and every one of them different from the other. The one prevailing idea is to give something new, and this persists throughout. Many of the new fashions are contradictory, as in vaudeville you laugh for ten minutes and weep ten minutes later. No kind of woman, nor any sort of taste is left out. There are high and low brow styles in Paris, and medium browed modes, too. The fashion observer, like myself, sitting through forty-seven collections showing many thousand models, however, learns to pick out the definite new trends, which run like a golden thread through the greatly varied pattern of the fashion shows. It is this underlying, sometimes almost buried, harmony which gives to the world finally what are known as real Paris fashions.

All of the contradictions and the variations are significant only in that they allow every woman to pay her money and take her choice, getting what best suits her own sweet self. The headliner elements which make styles are present in all.

One of the first and most important lines of autumn chic is the hipline. Fashion favors a snug hipline, and there are at least a thousand ways to make it so. It must also be emphasized, and this is most often done by some kind of drapery or fullness placed below the hipline itself. And if there isn't any such fullness or drapery at this point, then there is usually plenty at the hemline, which is the second of the leading lines in autumn styles. There are many ways to arrange these details, but the net result is to change the line of the silhouette. While the outer boundary lines of smart clothes are slender, they are broken and wavy, so that the spirit of our clothes is much more subtle and elegant than it has been for some time.

Elegance, also, is increased by the materials that make these new clothes. Poor materials, such as serge and jersey, are not going to be worn any where near as much as they have been in the past. Winter, this year, will be really a satin and velvet season, and where these fragile fabrics cannot be used by any one of common sense, then woolens with a lustrous surface or velvet nap will replace them without destroying the rich effect which these materials produce.

Satin, as I have told you before, is considered, this season, to be an appropriate fabric for sports, and velveteen has been so for a long time. I mean sports nominally. This is the title under which so many of our daytime clothes masquerade, although they serve for our more serious city pursuits when sports are put away for the winter by most women. Satin frocks, discreetly draped at hem or hiplines, will, however, replace these merely nominal sports frocks to a great extent when winter comes.

This evening gown of green velvet, sketched at the extreme left, has motifs of rhinestone embroidery to give it chic. The fitted girdle and the drooping hemline are smart details.

Next, brown transparent velvet makes this new afternoon frock with a draped hip and hemline.

Third, seal brown satin is used by Cyber for this simple daytime frock, which has a skirt that is both circular and draped. Bias bands trim the neck and hipline and the long fitted sleeves.

Beige jersey makes the blouse of this sports costume, shown last, while green velvet forms the box plaited skirt. The blouse is trimmed with encrustations of green and rose.

Such models as the dress shown on our third figure are the smart type which stand out in all of the contradictory phases of fashion as real styles. This frock is made of caramel brown satin with a straight bodice, the round neck of which is trimmed with a number of narrow bias bands that are tied together in a bow on the right shoulder. The straight sleeves have bias bracelets of self material from wrist to elbow. The wide girdle which does indeed fit the hipline with no room left for wrinkles is also banded ilke neckline and sleeves. Cyber has placed the unusual drapery of this skirt both at hem and hipline, by folding the satin at the left side, while the front and right side are slightly circular.

Our second model, which is one of the afternoon gowns that are appearing in great numbers in smart Paris, is draped in a more intricate manner, the drapery occupying most of the skirt from hip to hemline. The arrangement changes the slender silhouette, giving it a novel line. Cyber makes this dress of seal brown artificial velvet, a fabric which is thin to transparency, and which has the alluring luster of velvet in a greater degree than the all silk. Brown is one of the outstanding daytime colors, as I have told you.

The blouse of this frock is made of bands, each band having a three cornered flap at the left side front, the one at the waistline being larger and extending to the hips. Similar bands with flaps trim the narrow sleeves. The skirt is draped around the hips exactly as the princess frock for evening is draped, the folds being caught under the big flap at the left side front of the waistline. This drapery is fitted extremely close at the hips, and on the left side of the skirt it falls free into many ripples, ending in a flaring jabotlike panel. The right side of the skirt ripples at the hemline, because of a circular cut which begins just above the knees.

The square neckline of this model is softened by a wide scarf that hangs from the right shoulder, and which may be worn around the neck.

The prevailing evening mode *chez* the *grands couturiers* of Paris places drapery at the hemline practically in every case, and occasionally at the hips. I have selected the evening frock which is shown in our first model because it is so typical of the best of the evening mode.

Cyber makes this model of water green transparent velvet, and trims it with rhinestones, which form the little triangles that march in line down the center front of the skirt, and are placed in groups of three on the girdle. The chiffon underblouse is embroidered in rhinestones, and the shoulder straps are also jeweled. This frock is a clever adaptation of the V motif in design, this motif being the most slenderizing of all the geometric figures which are used everywhere in fall fashions. The V decolletage is quadruple, front, back and under arms. The fitted girdle has double V's in front and back, and the hemline dips in V lines at the sides, the right much longer than the left.

In a lesser way Cyber uses the V to ornament the sports frock shown at the extreme right. This model has a jacket blouse of beige jersey, trimmed with encrustations of green, notched in occasional V's, and edged with lines of rose. The same bands appear as cuffs on the straight sleeves, and on the one pocket.

The skirt, which has two box plaits at the sides and wide panels in front and back is made of green velvet. This combination of jersey and velvet in sports clothes is one of the new fabric unions that Paris is offering.

In choosing your autumn clothes, you may, with assurance, select almost any kind of costume you want, only remembering to be sure that the hipline is snugly fitted, and that the general effect to be smart must be rich and supple.

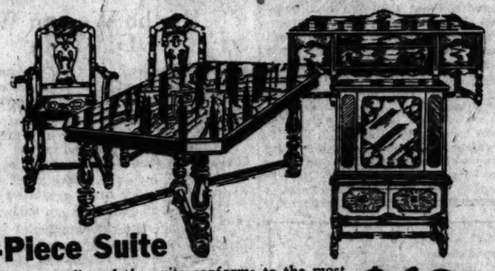
1914 PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN
Satisfactory Monthly Payments
No Carrying Charge! for New and Old Accounts No Interest Charge!

4-Piece Suite
Skillful planning enables us to offer this suite of fine furniture at the very low price of $87.00—Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity are included in this price **$87**

BACK TO NORMAL
AGAIN we can offer the public prices which were prevalent before the war, 1914 to be exact. Even at such low prices, quality is of the highest. Normal and fair prices prevail throughout our entire line of Furniture and Rugs. We urge you to come while this unusual sale is in the height of progress. But even more important than the low price is the fact that the merchandise offered is the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's quality.

Both Stores Open Evenings Until 10



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The quality of the suite conforms to the most rigid inspection. A real value offered for the 7 pieces..... **$68**
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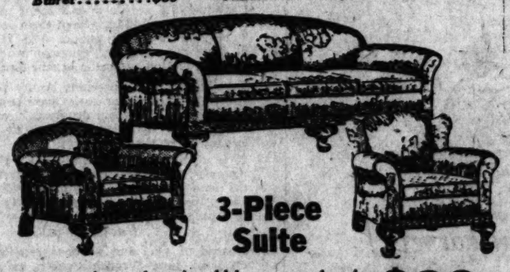

3-Piece Suite
A conspicuous bargain which you may buy in full confidence. Guaranteed mothproof and nonfading upholstering, 3 pieces..... **$89**

NO MONEY DOWN
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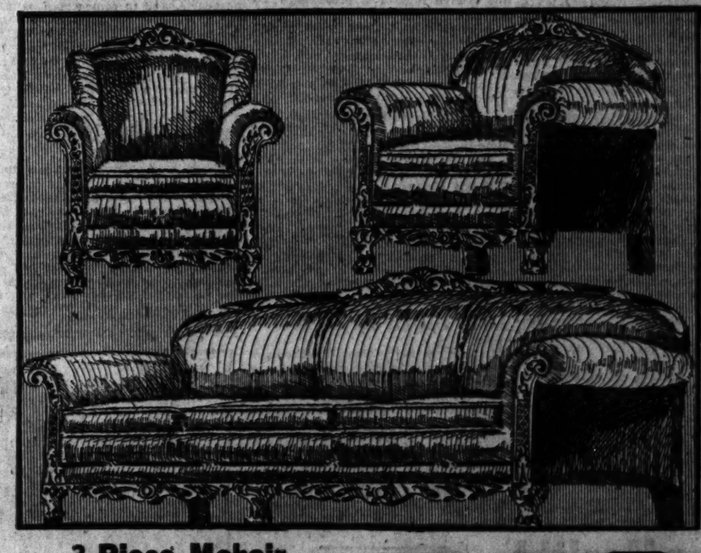

3-Piece Mohair
Seldom has a framed suite of such beauty, such wonderful and outstanding construction, such custom-built comfort sold at a price so low. It is covered in quality mohair with velour outsides. 3 pcs., **$132**

NOTICE!
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TO accommodate our many customers who have old furniture to discard, we will take in these goods and give you credit for the cash allowance.
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4-Room Outfit, $296
Young couples will appreciate this outfit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. This outfit sells regularly for $550. Future delivery if desired. **$296**
Special—For Tomorrow

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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

A British Subaltern at Bemis Heights

Bemis Heights as sketched from the Bemis Heights hotel, showing the Champlain canal, the Hudson river, and the hills on the eastern side.

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this month the invasion from the north was coming to its conclusion in the upper valley of the Hudson river. It was far different from what had been feared by the Americans and from what had been expected by the British. Oct. 17, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga Heights, now Schuylerville, N. Y., and his force of British and Brunswickers marched to Boston as prisoners to be shipped home.

Congress broke the stipulations of the surrender and did not permit the departure. Many of the officers were exchanged later. Internment was first in and about Boston, then in Virginia. The surviving Brunswickers got home as a command under their general, Baron Riedesel, at the end of the war, but many of Burgoyne's soldiers found either their graves or their homes in America.

PLANS FOR INVASION

The invasion from the north, beginning in the spring of 1777, was conceived in a grand manner. Gen. Guy Carleton was to maintain the defenses in Canada. Gen. Burgoyne, a brilliant man of the world, parliamentarian, and man of letters, was to lead a finely equipped force of British and Brunswickers up the Richelieu river and Lakes Champlain and George into the valley of the Hudson. Gen. St. Leger, with a mixed force of regulars, Canadian provincials, American Tories and Iroquois Indians, was to land at Oswego on Lake Ontario, destroy Fort Stanwix, near Rome, N. Y., enter the valley of the Mohawk, and follow it to Albany, where Burgoyne would join him.

Most important of all, Gen. Howe in New York City was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men, and when the three generals were united in Albany the combined force was in position to strike at the separated sections of the rebel confederacy and reduce them all.

The campaign started brilliantly and confidently and ended in complete failure, attributable to a number of causes, one of which was that Howe left the duty of ascending the river to Gen. Clinton and himself went south to capture Philadelphia, drawing Washington south with him and fighting the battles of Monmouth and Germantown in the campaign which took the continental capital but lost the northern invasion.

BURGOYNE'S GOOD START

Burgoyne began confidently, captured Ticonderoga merely by taking possession of the commanding Sugarloaf hill, won the rear guard action at Hubbardtown, Vt., and reached the upper valley of the Hudson in pursuit of the retreating Americans without serious check. But St. Leger was defeated and driven out of the Mohawk. The New England militia with some continental troops won the two battles at Bennington, help did not come up the river, and Burgoyne found himself held at Bemis Heights by a constantly increasing American force.

Two battles were fought at Bemis Heights, both in the endeavor of the British to get around the left of strongly held American lines on the heights. In each battle the intrepidity of Benedict Arnold, then at the height of his career in the cause of patriotism, was the inspiration of the American defense, a defense which was an attack.

STORY OF A BATTLE

In the British force was a young lieutenant of grenadiers, William Digby of the 53d regiment, who left a journal of the campaign. It was found in the British museum in 1885 by James P. Baxter of Portland, Me. Digby's account of the second battle of Bemis Heights is an interesting narrative of what a subaltern knows and does not know of an action in which he is engaged. It is here given:

"Oct. 7th. Expresses were received from Ticonderoga but what the purport of them were I could never learn. A detachment of 1,500 regular troops with two 12 pounders, two howitzers and six 6 pounders were ordered to move on a secret expedition and to be prepared at 10 o'clock though I am told, M'a j. Williams (artillery) objected much to the removal of the heavy guns; saying once a 12 pounder is removed from a park of artillery in America [meaning in the woods] it was gone. From some delay, the detachment did not move till near 1 o'clock, and moved from the right of our camp; soon after which we gained an eminence within half a mile of their [the American] camp, where the troops took post; but they were sufficiently prepared for us, as a deserter from our artillery went over to them that morning and informed them of our design. This I have since heard, and it has often surprised me how the fellow could be so very exact in his intelligence, as were I taken prisoner, I could not [had I ever so great a desire] have informed them so circumstantially.

"About 3 o'clock our heavy guns began to play, but the wood around being thick, and their exact knowledge of our small force, caused them to advance in great numbers, pouring in a superiority of fire from detachments ordered to hang upon our flanks, which they tried if possible to turn. We could not receive a reinforcement as our works, general hospital stores, provisions, &c., would be left defenseless, on which an order was given for us to retreat, but not before we had lost many brave men. Brig. Gen. Frazier was mortally wounded, which helped to turn the fate of the day. When Gen. Burgoyne saw him fall, he seemed then to feel in the highest degree our disagreeable situation. He was the only person we could carry off with us.

SAVED BY DARKNESS

"Our cannon were surrounded and taken—the men and horses being all killed—which gave them additional spirits, and they rushed on with loud shouts, when we drove them back a little way with so great loss to ourselves that it evidently appeared a retreat was the only thing left for us. They still advanced upon our works under a severe fire of grape shot, which in some measure stopped them, by the great execution we saw made among their columns; during which another body of the enemy stormed the German lines after meeting with a most shameful resistance, and took possession of all their camp and equipage, baggage, etc. Col. Bremen fell nobly at the head of the Foreigners, and by his death blotted out part of the stain his countrymen so justly merited from that day's behavior.

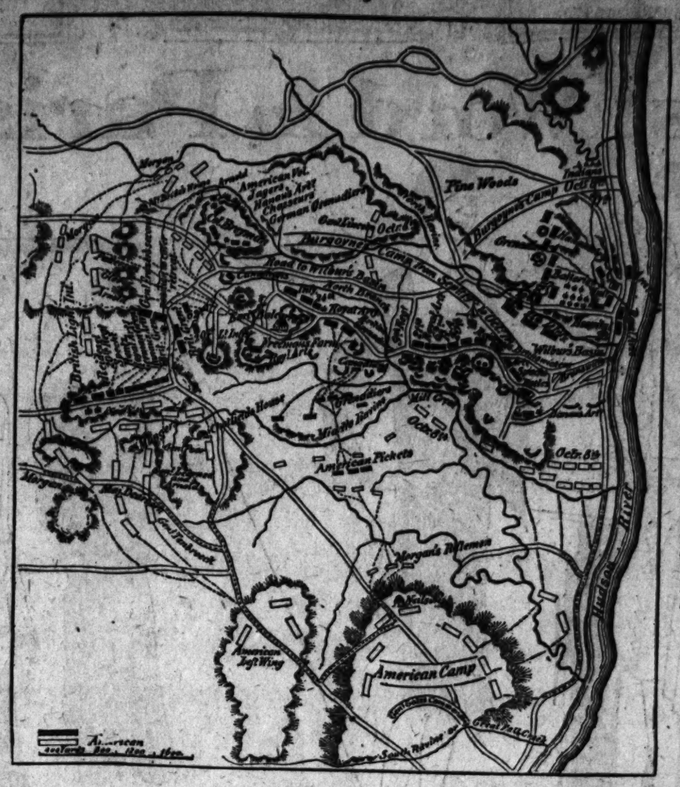
"On our retreating, which was pretty regular, considering how hard we were pressed by the enemy, Gen. Burgoyne appeared greatly agitated, as the danger to which the lines were exposed was of the most serious nature at that particular period. I should be sorry from my expression of agitated that the reader should imagine the fears of personal danger was the smallest cause of it. He must be more than a man who could undisturbed look on and preserve his natural calmness when the fate of so many were at stake, and entirely depended on the orders he was to issue. He said but little, well knowing we could defend the lines or fall in the attempt. Darkness interposed, [I believe fortunately for us] which put an end to the action.

MANY OFFICERS FALL

"Gen. Frazier was yet living, but not the least hopes of him. He that night asked if Gen. Burgoyne's army were not all cut to pieces, and being informed to the contrary, appeared for the moment pleased, but spoke no more. Capt. Wright [53 Grenadiers], my captain, was shot in the bowels early in the action. In him I lost a sincere friend. He lay in that situation between the two fires, and I have been since informed lived till the next day and was brought into their camp. Maj. Ackland was wounded and taken prisoner with our quartermaster general and Maj. Williams of the artillery. Sir Francis Clerk fell, aid de camp to the general, with other principal officers. Our Grenadier company, out of 20 men going out, left their captain and 16 men on the field.

"Some here did not scruple to say Gen. Burgoyne's manner of acting verified the rash stroke hinted at by Gen. Gates in his orders of the 26th; but that was a harsh and severe insinuation, as I have since heard his intended design was to take post on rising ground on the left of their camp—the 7th—with the detachment, thinking they would not have acted on the offensive but stood to their works, and on that night our main body was to move, so as to be prepared to storm their lines by daybreak of the 8th; and it appears by accounts since that Gen. Gates would have acted on the defensive only for the advice of Brig. Gen. Arnold, who assured him from his knowledge of the troops a vigorous sally would inspire them with more courage than waiting behind their works for our attack, and also their knowledge of the woods would contribute to ensure the plan he proposed.

"During the night we were employed in moving our cannon, baggage, etc., nearer to the river. It was done with silence, and fires were kept lighted to cause them not to suspect we had retired from our works where it was impossible for us to remain, as the German lines commanded them, and were then in possession of the enemy, who were bringing up cannon to bear on ours at daybreak. It may easily be supposed we had no thought for sleep, and some time before day we retreated nearer to the river. Our design of retreating to Ticonderoga then became public."



Military map of the battle of Bemis Heights, showing the positions of the American and the British forces. The two stars at the upper left mark the spot where Arnold was wounded. The single star below and a little to the left marks the place where Fraser was wounded. The British lines are indicated by the black rectangles, the American lines by the blank rectangles.

The Nielson mansion at Bemis Heights, headquarters of officers during the battles.

ARNOLD'S REVOLT

Lieut. Digby gives much evidence in his journal of fair mindedness, but the British officers had a poor idea of the Brunswickers, not deserved by their character or their conduct. They were forlorn in the wilderness in a war into which their prince had sold them and in which they could not have any interest except as professional soldiers. Toward the end that was revealed in many desertions and even in deaths attributed to homesickness, but they fought bravely, did invaluable service to the British and suffered greatly.

Digby was right in attributing the unexpected vigor of the American attack to Arnold, but he could not know that the circumstances were those for a spectacular thaw could be counted on then in the British ranks. Arnold led the first battle of Bemis Heights, Burgoyne and Gates, who was in command during a stormy scene with high words. Gates relieved his subordinate of command and ordered him to remain in his quarters. The cause of the quarrel was Arnold's desire to attack and Gates' determination to remain on the defensive.

When Arnold heard the fire of Morgan's riflemen opening the second battle he broke confinement and rode to take command of one regiment after another in successive and desperate blows at the British lines. Gates sent an officer dashing after him to order him back to camp, but the messenger could not overtake the second general.

The heavy mortality among the British officers was largely due to Morgan's riflemen, one of whose targets was Fraser.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

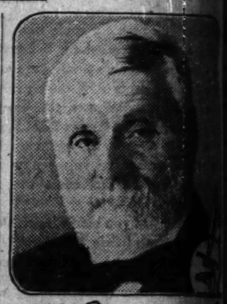
Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.



W. B. Caldwell AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is used by mothers for themselves as well as children, though Syrup Pepsin is also valuable for elderly people. All druggists stores have the generous bottle.

We would be glad to have you try it at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

When Flaunting Condiments Fluster the Taste, Remember the Aromatic Garden Simples

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

FROM soup bunch to curry powder is a wayfaring from simple, temperate, genial and natural flavorings for foods to the artificial and artfully compounded exotics of the luxurious, but also the dank tropics. Yet the flavoring limits so suggested can be inverted. There is the artificial [and often too lowly] "kitchen bouquet," while the real bouquet of nature may come from the fragrances of cinnamon and clove tree.

Delicious flavors can only now and then be added to a food, because almost every good food has a flavor of its own which may be wonderfully developed by cooking. On this account only such condiments can be used with any food, in highest class cookery, as will bring out and emphasize the flavor of the item in question. In many cases this is salt alone, and but a little of it, with butter for dressing, or some of the oils.

Strong spices have been too often added to poor foods to disguise their inferiority and sometimes their actual deterioration. Their great use in times past has been for preserving foods because the refrigerating processes were not known.

Not all the spices of the orient are fiercely strong, and a tiny bit of almost any of them may give us gratifying and even beautiful food effects. It is using them in too large quantities, and too often, that has made them objectionable from the dietetic standpoint. For instance, a little nutmeg is used in many a sauce for vegetables and even for meats in high class cookery. The so-called Dutch sauce, which we more frequently speak of as Hollandaise, when made in Holland, almost universally contains some nutmeg, and a Cleveland steamed chicken in which pepper and onion juice as seasonings were omitted, had a grating of nutmeg substituted. Fifteen years ago this was an exceedingly popular dish in the American tea room.

The Condimental Tomato.

At no season of the year are our home growing condiments so inexpensive and so wholesome as they are right now—tomatoes, onions, peppers, the new garlic, the little onion, are some of those we know the best and use the most. The tomato is a whole spice box in itself. When it is stewed without any water, cooked down a half and sieved, perhaps with a little bit of salt added, it is the most excellent substitute for chili sauce, and may be used practically all the ways that that sauce is used. Or we may squeeze out the juice of the tomato and sweeten and drink it like orange juice, cooking the pulp and sieving it in order to make ultimately a tomato paste.

The food acids as nature makes them are safe condiments, although some of them are too strong, without alteration, to be taken plain. The mild ones, such as that in the tomato, have peculiar merits and tonic value. The baby specialists give infants tomato juice instead of orange juice as a conveyor of the minerals needed for the health insurance and maintenance of the small child.

It is a pity that hundreds of cooks squeeze out the juice of tomatoes and throw it away when they want a shallow cup to fill, perhaps with some grubby hash mixture, calling the whole stuffed tomato. With the aromatic juice gone there is hardly enough of the tomato left to give flavor and palatability to a stuffing, especially if it is a drab one, though the stuffed tomato is presumably an elegant preparation.

A small tomato will yield almost two tablespoons of water when drained, and this a health and vitality preserving water. It is the lack of such in human diets that leads to what are called the deficiency diseases.

Other Vegetable Seasonings.

An onion and a carrot make all the difference in the world in the taste of a piece of boiled mutton when they are cooked with it. Carrot alone is a valuable seasoning, although its condimental value seems to be so mild. As to the onion, it is indispensable in no end of condimental ways, while whole beds of vegetables, or such mixtures as celery, onions, carrots, green sweet peppers, etc., are invaluable in seasoning both simple meat dishes and those far more elaborate. This combined seasoning is just as fine for a fillet of beef stew or a pot roast.

In learning thrifty ways of using such seasoning elements we can promote economy in our diets as well as great healthfulness. These flavors leave no bite, but they are not under dietetic ban as are those that are stronger and hotter, and those fiercely acid. Nevertheless, they are just as good or even better for modifying flatness, or for harmonizing a combination of elements, than the seasonings that have no other use but to season.

Garlic.

A knowledge of the antiseptic condiments which are mostly real foods may mean the difference between a short life and a miserable one, and a long and merry one. Garlic and onion are both credited with being antiseptic. The suspicion of garlic is something that a great number of people will not recognize in foods other than to know that some gratifying flavor is present, although they may abhor the idea of garlic flavored food.

One of the easiest seasonings or sauces, and one greatly improved with a suspicion of garlic, is the French dressing. In this case the bowl in which the dressing is mixed is but rubbed with the cut end of a clove of garlic. When we dress a salad in a bowl we prepare the bowl in the same way, and after people become experienced in the making of sauces they rub their saucepan with garlic.

A garlic rubbed chicken or piece of lamb, after it is roasted, may be superior without positive evidence of one of the things that make it so. However, to roast lamb with whole cloves of garlic stuck in it is to get a product that is highly objectionable to most people. It is the tiny suggestion of garlic that is piquant and agreeable, and in some cases satisfies the same craving that people have for pickles, with a hundredth of the digestive expense. Some one has spoken of it as something "delightful to bow to and hideous to embrace." It is probably for this reason that some people find it daring to touch up a salad with garlic to make it artistic and more epicurean.

Parsley.

There is much more to know about parsley than that it makes a pretty garnish when "as crisp as glass and green as grass." Fried parsley is deliciously condimental, and to eat with farm sausages nothing is quite its equal—both in a seasoning way and dietetically. Have it well washed and dry, and cook it for two minutes in the fat in the sausage pan. Tip the pan, if necessary, and have the fat so hot that the parsley will crisp, but even if it does not crisp to dryness it will be an excellent addition to the sausage.

Vitamines are at their best in green leaves. Fried parsley is also excellent with fish. This use of parsley is probably but little known, though the chef finds this herb nearly indispensable as a garnish and for seasoning soups and sauces. Chopped fine, it gives color sometimes and should give flavor always.

Fried Tomatoes.

There are elaborate ways of frying tomatoes, but firm ones can be sliced and fried in any fat and be good without any batter cover or egg. The fire must not be too hot. This is a quick and excellent way to get a hot relish.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Wash unripe tomatoes thoroughly and cut in one-third inch slices. Sprinkle with a little salt—too much salt may make them bitter—let them stand a few minutes, then turn each slice in flour or corn meal and sauté them in bacon fat or butter over a gentle fire. If there is too much fire the surface of the slices will be stiffened undesirably and the juices dried out.

For this reason, if you wish to fry slices of green tomato in deep fat dip them in egg first and then in corn meal. In sautéing them in the frying pan turn after two or three minutes' cooking so none of the juice in the tomato will cook out into the pan. These are a good alternate for fried egg plant used as a substitute for breaded cutlets.

The Creole Sauce.

When one likes to have a condiment that is a real food, a combination of tomato and pepper and onion is an excellent one and is used in many ways with meat and fish and vegetables. By using it we can train ourselves to like the mild flavors instead of the strong ones. This may be made in a variety of ways, but one way is to chop equal parts of ripe tomato, green pepper and onion and cook these together until they are tender.

No water need be added unless the tomato was unusually stiff. This is also called Spanish sauce and is used when making Spanish rice and other dishes of a similar order.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of *cascara*.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poison *by normal muscular action of the bowels.*

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for autointoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather. Try a Cascaret Tonight. All druggists, 10c & 25c.

"EXCITEMENT used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effects of the candy laxative—

CASCARETS

Long life to your corsets!

Quality of elastic is the determining factor in the performance of the corset. And Kenlastic, the supreme standard of service-quality in knitted elastic, is your assurance of performance. When you buy a corset, look inside for the wavy blue line that now identifies genuine Kenlastic.

Kenlastic
the life of fine corsets

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The Girl Who Never Grew Old

Can you guess this lady's age? Try to come within twenty-five years! But perhaps you've already read the newspaper article about "the sixty-four year old flapper." Edna Wallace Hopper has been a professional beauty for forty-two years—and here's how she looks today!

Miss Hopper has cultivated and kept her beauty by methods that will work for YOU. She uses materials YOU can use. And her secrets are yours for the ASKING.

Most of these discoveries were made abroad. Today, they are all available in America. Read about them

How to Build Beauty and How to Stay Young

By the Woman Who Did Both

I HAVE never had man or woman judge me over thirty, unless they remembered me as a musical comedy star—in the early nineties.

I haven't a wrinkle—or a sign of one. Or a single coarse pore to mar my features. And that ever-so-soft skin and radiant complexion that greets you over the footlights isn't makeup!

My hair is my own. I have never used a hair dye. The sparkle in my eyes is not from dope.

My figure, all can see, is not flabby.

Yet my age is a grandmother's!

That's enough about me. Let's talk about YOU. For any woman can play the same pranks on Father Time. I can tell you how to do it; just what things to use. Most of these discoveries were made in Europe; in France, where beauty cultivation is a science. I studied and searched, and spent money to find them. I could have kept them secret but I chose to make them public. And if I benefit from the publicity, American women will derive a million times the benefit that I do.

Here, then are my precious beauty formulas which American laboratories have been taught to make, and American druggists have placed alongside of toiletries on which they make two or three times the profit.

It is a tribute to the integrity of the American druggist, that there is probably no drugstore in the land but what cheerfully displays and sells these highly efficient but modestly priced aids to beauty.

Strand Photo

Edna Wallace Hopper

as she appears today. She is beautiful, and very much alive. Still a stage star, still talked of for her beauty. The living, breathing proof of what the methods she found in France can accomplish.

YES!

Is Miss Hopper a real person? She is. And is she really a grandmother's age? Yes. Does she look like a flapper? She does! Still on the stage, telling her women audiences how they may do likewise. Go to see her when you have the opportunity, but start using her secrets *today.* Read how now.

Facial Youth

Instead of soap and water, use a liquid cleanser on your face. French experts taught me that years ago, thank goodness! Facial Youth is a peculiar cleanser containing *no* animal fat; *no* vegetable fat. So it can't clog pores, and can't feed hair follicles. In fact, can do nothing but cleanse.

To realize how it does cleanse, scrub your face clean as ever you had it. Apply Facial Youth to one spot. Wipe off—then compare with surrounding skin, two or three inches from the mirror in a strong light!

Youth Cream

And now for the most important beauty builder the specialists have given us. I hesitate to refer to it as a cream. How the French smile at the plain tallow creams from which so many women hope to derive a fine complexion! Youth Cream contains ingredients many cosmetic makers would not know how to compound, or even to combine. Products of lemons, for instance. And of strawberries!

The skin nurtured by Youth Cream actually *grows* soft. Its very *texture* is altered. Now, you know how I keep my skin smooth. Just Youth Cream—cold-cream type at bedtime; vanishing-type in the morning.

White Youth Clay

Again I fear what my readers will think when I mention clay. I do not refer to the crude muds that appeared soon after my discovery of the dainty product the Parisians use with such charming result.

White Youth Clay *is* white. And dainty; exquisitely so. Its gentle purging action brings a rosy afterglow. It literally erases age. The very expression is years younger after clay. Every face should have clay applications at regular intervals.

Hair Youth

My hair is more luxuriant today than it was forty years ago. It does not fade, or grow dull with age, *and I have never had a particle of dandruff.* I attribute that to Hair Youth—another French formula.

You may know the potency of Hair Youth when I tell you it's applied with a dropper. Just a few drops on the scalp, and you've done all that can be done—all that ever need be done—for the growth and health of the hair.

About Powder

I use a powder that used to be five dollars a box. In the quantities it is now made and used, it costs you fifty cents. In fact, everything I have recommended is now obtainable for smaller sums than will buy even the medium grades of domestic preparations.

There are two types of the very remarkable powder I urge you to use: a heavy cream cream type that clings many hours, and the French fluff type without cream base. Both are made in three shades.

I wish I could tell my whole beauty story. What to do for your eyes, your hands and nails, your teeth; for all trouble with perspiration odors, and how to remove superfluous hair. And what I have learned about rouge.

But these things await you, all of them, around the corner. The smallest drugstore has them. You have only to say "Edna Wallace Hopper." I have given them my name to use; they print it on the wrapper. *And no cosmetic manufacturer could buy that name for a million dollars.*

FREE Complimentary Coupon
Just Check the Product You Would Like to Try

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, Inc. D-4 CT
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago:

Please send me free and postpaid, a (package of the beauty aid I have checked below. If you wish more than one, or all four, enclose 10c in dime or stamps—for each additional choice.)

☐ White Youth Clay ☐ Hair Youth
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Youth Cream

Name.....

Address.....

NOTE: Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty book, and samples of her face powders will be included at no extra cost.

Spiegel's Announce a Mighty

$175,000 TWO DAY SALE

At All Spiegel Stores—On Every Floor

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Evening 'till 10 o'clock

An Immediate Clearance of All Odd Pieces—Floor Samples

AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss!

A Sale of a Thousand Bargains!

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT!

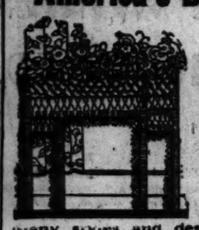
Your Money Back if You Can Buy for Less

Pillows Under Cost!

Only **98c** a Pair

Absolutely the lowest price ever quoted on a sale of high grade feather pillows. A bargain that you cannot afford to let slip. ONLY ONE PAIR TO A CUSTOMER. CASH AND CARRY—NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last.

America's Best Buy!



150 Ferneries Your Choice **$2.49** 25c down

many styles and designs—fibre ferneries—now offered at the lowest price ever! Complete with removable metal pan. Compare this price anywhere. We are selling it for less than others buy! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Try to Equal This!

Only **$1.29** Each

Well built card table with leatherette top. A value never again to be equaled. The sensation of sensations! Compare our price with others! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

200 on Sale!

Well Made Rockers **$3.99** Only 25c Down

Clearing out the few remaining rockers we have in stock. Walnut finished birch with cane seat. A beautiful bedroom rocker—or odd chair for any room in your home. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Rock Bottom Price!

A Sensational Selling of Silverware

$5.85 for 29 Pieces

Nationally advertised Rogers & Sons silverware. Priced far lower than you could buy it elsewhere. 29 pieces—of a popular, attractive pattern. Chest included. NO DELIVERIES. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last!

Prices That Mean Big Savings!

During this entire Two Day—Two Night Sale Spiegel's Guarantee the very lowest prices in the whole United States! A guarantee backed by Spiegel's promise of "YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS." Spiegel's will not be undersold, and during this two day sale prices are almost unbelievably low. Many items selling at actual cost—others merely five or six per cent above cost—and special items at less than cost! Quantities an any item not guaranteed.

228 Living Room Suits at 15% Less Than Cost

Only $1 Down

Double value—2-Pc. Velour Parlor Suites. Sold elsewhere at $85.00	$69.00
Two-piece genuine Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107.00	$89.00
Two-piece Bed Davenport Suite. Sold elsewhere at $112.50	$88.50
Two-piece carved frame Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$122.25
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $162.00	$124.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $178.00	$139.50
Two-piece genuine Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $195.00	$149.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $182.00	$149.50
Two-piece carved frame Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $197.50	$157.50

Prices Slashed on Dining Room Suites

$1 Down Brings Your Choice

Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $57.00	$47.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $69.00	$59.50
Massive Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107	$89.50
Good looking 7-piece Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $95.00	$79.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $135.00	$109.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $198.50	$169.50

One-Third Off on Breakfast Sets

Only $1 Down

Attractive 5-piece Breakfast Set. Sold elsewhere at $27.50	$22.50
Extension Table Breakfast Set. Beautifully finished. Sold elsewhere at $45.00	$39.95
Drop Leaf Breakfast Set. Very new in style. Sold elsewhere at $42.50	$37.50

World's Lowest Prices on Day Beds—Beds—Bedding

$1 Down Delivers Them

Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere for $13.95	$11.95
Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $24.50	$19.95
Simmon's Cane Panel Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $38.00	$33.75
Guaranteed Link Fabric Spring. Sold elsewhere at $8.75	$3.95
Herz Coil Spring. Sold elsewhere at $11.75	$9.95
Quality Mattress. Guaranteed by maker and Spiegels. Sold elsewhere for $8.25	$6.95
Brown enamel Simmon's Metal Bed. Sold elsewhere for $5.50	$3.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

As a matter of accommodation to our customers—Spiegel's will gladly make you an allowance on any old furniture you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

All old furniture taken on trade-in is repaired and sold only at SPIEGEL'S TWO OUTLET STORES—the only Spiegel Stores selling used furniture.

$1 Delivers any Article up to **$100.**

$5 Delivers Anything over **$100.**

Sale Lasts Two Days and Two Evenings Only. Monday — Monday Evening — Tuesday and Tuesday Evening. At All 10 Spiegel Stores.

Lowest Terms Ever Offered

The lowest terms ever announced on furniture or any other merchandise—the lowest terms anyone anywhere could or would offer! $1 delivers any article up to $100—$5 delivers and article from $100 up. These terms are offered at all Spiegel's Stores, including Spiegel's New and Beautiful Woodlawn Store—Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St. These special terms are made only for Monday—Monday Evening—Tuesday and Tuesday Evening.

Great Reduction in Bed Room Suites

Only $1 Down

Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $47.00	$39.50
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $71.00	$59.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suites. Sold elsewhere at $95.00	$74.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$124.00
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $172.00	$148.50
3-piece beautiful Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $255.00	$205.00

Rock Bottom Prices on All Types of Stoves

$1 Down Places Them in Your Home

Oak Heater—Sold elsewhere for $8.75	$6.95
Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $19.50	$15.95
Very efficient Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $27.50	$22.50
Western Oak Heater. Wonder fuel saver. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$34.50
Kitchen Heater and Garbage Burner. Sold elsewhere for $20.95	$14.95
Cabinet Heater. Heats an entire house. Sold elsewhere for $125.00	$99.50

One-Third to One-Half Off on All Odds and Ends

$1 Down Delivers Them

Radio Cabinet and Bench. Sold elsewhere for $14.50	$9.95
100 Pc. Dinner Set. Attractive pattern. Sold elsewhere for $15.45	$12.95
Steamer Trunk. Well built and roomy. Sold elsewhere for $34.75	$29.85
Hat Box. Good looking and sturdy. Sold elsewhere for $6.45	$4.95
Well constructed Chiffarobe. Sold elsewhere for $21.50	$17.95
Roomy Dresser. Well proportioned. Sold elsewhere for $17.95	$14.95

Hundreds of Rugs Must Be Sold at Cost!

$1.00 Down Makes Them Yours

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Wonderful value. Sold elsewhere for $42.50	$27.50
9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs. Excellent quality. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$26.85
9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Rich—beautiful. Sold elsewhere for $54	$34.85
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs with attractive border. Sell elsewhere for $12.50	$9.85
6 ft. width Felt Base—Quality Floor Covering. Sold elsewhere for 67c. Sq. yd.	59c

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Ave. **635 S. State St.**

The only Spiegel Stores selling Floor Samples, Shopworn Furniture, or Trade-In Pieces. Prices are the lowest in the city. Your comparison is invited. Here are a few of the bargains:

See our special 3-Room Outfit—everything complete for 3-room apartment	$89.75
Heaters as low as	$6.95
Living Room Suites	$49.75

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

Greater Than a Special!

Only **98c** Each

Always handy—a good looking, practical combination smoker. Container for matches, tray for ashes. Beautifully polychromed wrought iron. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. ONLY ONE TO CUSTOMER. On sale only while quantities last.

Lower Than Cost!

Boudoir Chairs Only **$8.98**

50c Down Sells elsewhere for $15.00. A big special of our Two-Day Sale. Cretonne covered—with mahogany finished gumwood legs. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Compare These!

42-Pc. Sets of Dishes **$4.95** a Set

A hundred sets only, and they'll be sold in a few hours' time! Wonderful bargain in dishes—42-piece set of a popular pattern. Well made. Imagine the savings!—you couldn't duplicate the value for $7.00 elsewhere. Only one set to a customer. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

Unequaled Value!

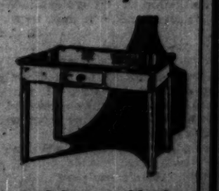
1000 Linen Sets **$1.98** Set

Pure Linen Table Set—cloth and four napkins. Colorful border. Wonderful quality. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last. Only one set to a customer.

Save One-Half!

2-Day Selling of Porcelain Top Tables

$3.59



The very same porcelain top table that you see at so much more money in all the stores. Proof that Spiegel's prices are the very lowest in town. One to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. Pay only 25c down.

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

WEST TOWN STORE, Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE, 48th St. and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE, 2023 Milwaukee Ave.
UPTOWN STORE, Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette
OUTLET STORE, 1869 Blue Island Ave.

LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

NEW WOODLAWN STORE, Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d St.
DOWNTOWN STORE, 115 S. Wabash Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE, 3245 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTHTOWN STORE, 79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE, 635 S. State St.

Patterns by Clotilde

Copr. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

3136—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch material.

3137—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material.

2187—Girl's coat. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 54 inch material with 2½ yards of 36 inch lining.

How to Use the Patterns

CREPE satin in black or any one of the colors you choose will be smart made by pattern No. 3137. This is a youthful design and not at all difficult to make. The dress is made to be slipped on over the head, and is cut in two pieces, front and back. The lines for the ruffles are marked on the pattern by perforations and these marks should be accurately transferred to the dress. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, but the long ones will give more character to the dress.

The neck is cut rounding and should be finished with a narrow binding of the reverse side of the crêpe, if satin crêpe is used, while from the right shoulder hangs a scarf tie. The long sleeves are made to fit close, and at the wrists are finished with a flaring cuff, cut to match the ruffles on the skirt.

Cut the ruffles, using the reverse side of the crêpe for the right side. These ruffle will look well picoted or bound. Make a belt of the reverse side of the crêpe, also. In setting the sleeve ruffles in place, a wrong side seam may be taken, at the same time stitching in place a narrow bias strip of the dress material. Then the opposite edge of the strip should be hemmed down on the wrong side over the seam.

Pattern No. 2187 is an excellent design for a coat for young girls, and something most mothers will delight in making. It is fascinating to watch something nice growing under your fingers, and when you realize at the same time what a real saving you are effecting, it makes the work worth while.

The coat is decidedly smart in cut, yet not difficult to make; and just the kind every growing girl should have.

It is quite loose fitting, has large armholes and flares smartly at the sides. The sleeves are easy fitting and finished at the wrists with turned back cuffs, and at the neck it is made so it can be buttoned up close, or left open.

Flannel, tweed, velveteen or any of the woolen coatings are suitable for this becoming model. Crêpe de chine makes an excellent lining, although if you wish something warmer, use kasha or cashmere. Always allow for an inverted box-plait down the middle back of the lining. There is usually such a difference in weight and texture between the lining and outside as to make this necessary.

Pattern No. 3136 is a design for a dress for the woman who desires something different and smart. The design is excellent for travel, business or general daytime wear and can be made of one of the novelty silk crêpes, silk twill, crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe or jersey.

The dress buttons the entire way down the front and opens at the top over a vest of a contrasting color and fabric. The full length sleeves are gathered into fitting bands at the wrists, made of the same material as the vest and if you like, the collar across the back may be made of this same material. Two inserted pockets at the left side of the skirt, with welts made of the vest material, complete this good looking dress.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

POSTURE AS A YOUTH RETAINER

by Antoinette Donnelly

Correct Carriage Will Keep the Figure Lithe, Slender and Buoyant, and It Will Even Give a Lift to the Spirits.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—In the pursuit of the slender silhouette put your faith in the fat-free diet and in enough muscular activity to keep you in good health—but while you are at it, or whether you are at it or not, I want you to try a little experiment to prove just how much more slenderizing the simple act of standing well will make that figure of yours.

Take a skirt with an easy waist band. Or, if you wear the kind of skirt that is attached to a slip, drop the shoulder straps off. I assume, of course, that you haven't been standing with the stomach flattened and the chest lifted. So, for the experiment, you are asked to flatten the stomach and hold the back so that the chest is lifted. The thinning effect around the hips will be seen in the way the skirt now slips down an inch or more.

Talking about correct posture is much like talking about water drinking. Every one knows it is something that ought to be attended to. Perhaps because they are both such obvious needs, that is the very reason we contrary femmes aren't interested.

Perhaps you'll say, as did a friend: "But when you throw your chest out it makes you look much plumper. A lot of women who aren't thin look it because they slump."

I don't agree. It is the hip line and the diaphragm more than the bust that makes the figure look large. Unless, of course, one has an abnormally large bust. But the general run of young women certainly aren't subject to the charge.

Where Weight Shows First.

There is another important angle about this posture business in connection with reducing talk. The abdomen, as you know, is the part of the anatomy where weight taking on begins to show first.

It isn't the hardest fat to get off, by a long shot. Yet there are countless hundreds of women who have fat on this part of them while the rest of their anatomy seems not to be incumbered. The continued sale of corsets proves this fact. Women wouldn't wear them if there weren't a purpose in so doing. And the purpose in almost every instance is to flatten the stomach and reduce the hips, isn't it?

Now, the truth is that fat lights upon the abdomen because it is the most comfortable spot for it to rest on. The muscles there aren't trained to such activity that fat is shaken off easily. And the reason for this is in the poor postures, with the slumping, protuding abdomen that is characteristic of the woman who doesn't know how to stand well or, knowing how, refuses to practice the excellent art.

Another little item about poor posture and fat accumulation: you couldn't begin to count the number of double chins that have nothing but bad posture to blame. Crinkled chins, wattled chins and crêpy ones you may blame on time or on neglect to massage the neck. But the chin that is made of adipose padding you can set down in nine cases but of ten to the manner of holding the head, which is all in the posture lesson.

People who have made a special study of posture have no hesitation in telling you that you can even blame your thick ankles on the wrong method of holding yourself. If the weight is distributed incorrectly, there isn't going to be the spring in the ball of the foot that keeps you stepping about lively and that keeps the ankles exercised sufficiently.

If the head is habitually dropped forward, there's nothing to stop the fat from gathering under the chin.

These, of course, are superficial misfortunes. That is, if any woman can believe double chins and protruding abdomens and thick ankles are superficial.

Bad Posture Harmful.

I mean superficial as compared with the actual physical harm that comes from cramped lungs and slumped organs that affect the whole digestive process. It is a well known fact that persons who carry themselves correctly are freer from the ills of constipation than others. They have better complexions, it is also claimed, because the blood is cleaner on account of the fresh air washings made possible by the deeper inhalations of the lifted chest.

And, getting down to the point that interests women more than any other known sentiment they possess (unless it has to do with love), there is the trick of making the good posture keep you young, young looking, young acting. In typifying age on the screen or stage you know as well as I do that it is upon the walk that the transformation of a young actor into an old character part is most dependent.

I have occasion to observe closely a woman about whom every acquaintance of hers and mine says: "She has a beautiful figure."

She admits in confidence that she hasn't a beautiful figure, that her proportions wouldn't get her a look-in at any bathing beauty revue. But she is perfectly willing to take the credit because she knows she has effected the illusion with the most perfect kind of posture. You get the impression of vitality about her always, no matter what costume or mood you may meet her in. And this, as again you know, is the X-ingredient that distinguishes youth from age—vitality, or a good impression of it.

I don't know but you might say that sex appeal is stronger where the body is held erect. Certainly vitality has something to do with the illusive quality. And the feminine outline of figure also has something to do with it.

But for our purposes the youth argument ought to serve. And I'm willing to guarantee a more youthful looking person with a change from a slumping figure to an erect one.

Buoyancy Brings Youth.

It isn't necessary to be a militant looking soul to have a good carriage. On the contrary, the shoulders are relaxed. They're not squared, as some of us used to be taught.

It is the buoyancy that comes with weight evenly distributed, with the light poise on the forward part of the foot, that I'm trying to sell every woman as the best little youth secret she can attach herself to. And for good measure, I'll throw in with the youth secret all the grace you can use.

Good posture is one of the beauty assets every woman can acquire. She cannot change the color of her eyes, or the shape of her nose, or the width of her brow, but she can, without any shadow of a doubt, with practice change that figure of hers for the better with good posture.

If you wish to prevent big hips and a wiggling, clumsy gait, you must first get the mental picture of being lightly suspended by a thread passing through the chest. Poise lightly on the forward part of the feet, with toes pointing straight forward, never out.

Keep the stomach up and the back held so that the chest is lifted. Then your lungs will fill with enough air to keep your skin and blood in good condition. Let the shoulders relax; forget all about your head. But remember to hold your chin up.

Correct Sitting Posture.

And this is about all you have to remember for your posture lesson, unless to be reminded that when seated at work you should use a chair so low that your feet rest easily upon the floor and the backs of the hips touch the back of the chair. Place the weight on the thighs and you can lean comfortably forward from the hips without bending the back. This prevents fatigue, round shoulders and tense neck muscles.

I used to have a slogan decorating this column of mine: "Keep the corners of your mouth up." The slogan carried a guarantee that you not only worked the best kind of a face lifting operation, but the spirits couldn't remain down with the mouth corners turned up.

"Keep the chest up" might serve equally well as a figure rejuvenation slogan. And if you don't find, also, that there is a marked buoyancy of spirit when you perform that slight chest lifting operation, then my name is Dennis, which it isn't, at all.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll day you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Frightened by a Cougar.

While out camping in the wilds of the state of Washington I received my greatest thrill. It was a cool night and I was walking back to camp after a long hike in the woods. Suddenly I heard a sharp crackle of dry wood and from out of the thick woods on one side of the trail appeared two yellow orbs of fire. I felt my knees melt and started to cry out, but found my mouth dry and voice gone. I quickly remembered, even in that time of fear, that I had my flashlight with me. I flashed it directly in the direction of the eyes and there stood a cougar and a large one, too.

I didn't wait a second longer, but hit the trail at my fastest speed. All the way I kept thinking of all the terrible stories of cruel killings of these pantherlike animals. I arrived safely at camp and fell exhausted at the feet of my comrades.

Never after that did I travel far without a gun. I often heard the scream that makes thrills run up and down your spine after that and remembered that evening. C. L. H.

A Boomerang.

I'm one of those individuals who never has anything happen to him. [Knock on wood.] Adventure and thrills are always where I ain't. So when I was hanging out the window on one side of our office watching a traffic cop bawl out a cake-eater, there was a riot out the window on the other side.

But, anyway, I did get a bit of a thrill the other day. A big truck went whirring by on one of those creosoted wood block pavements where the heavy rains had loosened the blocks. The tire sucked one of those blocks right out of the pavement and sent it whizzing right across the sidewalk one inch from my nose! I wear glasses, so naturally I was scared. You won't believe it, but honest it's so, that block went spang against the partition between two plate glass windows and bounced back before I had done blinking, passed right back of my head, hit another fellow on the ear and knocked him down. I got over it yet!

In the Desert.

I was spending an enjoyable vacation in the desert, married and free of fear of tarantulas, as I had had a horror of spiders. One night I awoke to see, in the light of the moon, a huge hairy spider on the sheet directly over my face. It was the first time I had seen one of the poisonous creatures, and in spite of my fear and imagination it seemed to appear twice its size. It was a terrifying spectacle to me.

Having been told a tarantula will not harm a person perfectly still, I forced myself to remain quiet, not daring to breathe. After several hours a sort of coma, brought on by the rigidity of my position, came upon me and I fell asleep. When I awoke the sun was shining and the tarantula was found in a corner of the room.

Unharmed, but still frightened, I called my aunt, who was spending the winter in a most matter of fact manner put an end to the life of the creature of fear.

Strange Weddings

A Romantic Affair.

My friend who served with the marines with me had become engaged to a girl he dearly loved. One morning about a week before the approaching marriage we were ordered to pack up and board a transport which was sailing for China that afternoon.

At his pleading I explained the matter to the commanding officer, who granted my friend a one hour leave on condition that he return in that period with his fiancée.

While he was gone every one aboard ship was lined up and on his return with the girl they were married by the ship's chaplain in the presence of all.

One hour later we sailed for China and my friend did not see his bride until he returned fifteen months later. F. J. S.

Tearful Affair.

The strangest wedding I ever witnessed turned out to be a kissing bee and tear contest.

Immediately after the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife, the bride's mother took her in her arms and cried over her, kissing her unmercifully. The women in the wedding party followed suit, of course, and went through the same performance.

When everything seemed to be drifting back to normal again, the groom's mother started the same performance with him, the men all becoming affected and turning to hide their tears.

The next morning the paper came out with a grand writeup on one of the prettiest and happiest weddings of the season.

And so it goes. J. D.

Getting an Early Start.

Our wedding was strange and yet nowadays it would not be considered so.

At the time I was a college freshman, and one bleak day in February cut classes to meet the "one and only" at 1 p. m. (her half-day off), then dashed down to the county building for the license and around the corner to the marriage court where an affable judge made us one of the nominal fee of five dollars. No bridesmaid or best man, no flowers, presents, or hullabaloo. In fact, in place of the conventional honeymoon trip our tickets called for a matinee the same afternoon.

Since that time we read divorce items with relish, for we know now that time and place are the least important factors of successful "double harness." R. M. B.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

That's That.

Lawyer—Now, between ourselves, are you guilty or not?

Client—Gosh, do you think I'd be paying you a coupla thousand fee if I was innocent? L. G. W.

Appropriate.

Wife: "What shall we name our new car?"

Husband, who had heard a good many complaints and arguments before he bought it: "Let's call it Woodrow Wilson, because it kept us out of war." I. C. S.

After the Shock.

A truck suddenly pulled directly in front of my machine. I put the brakes on so hard they screeched terribly, but they saved me from wrecking the machine.

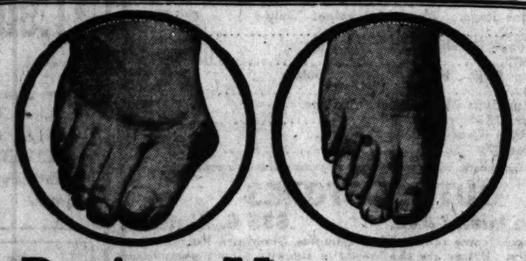
As my heart resumed its beating my better half, from the back seat, said sharply: "Don't you dare make those brakes screech that way again—they make me nervous."

What to do? S. M. P.

Both Had Changed.

Wife: "Why don't you help me out of the auto? You're not so gallant as you were when I was a gal."

He: "No, and you're not as buoyant as you used to be when I was a boy." F. S.



Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet, free if it fails.*

No wonder *pedodyne solvent* has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it today.

AY LABORATORIES
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your *pedodyne process*, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

(This is NOT an order; skip nothing C.O.D.)

Infant Care

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are: plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no paregoric, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria*—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will know you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Feminine Realm

Singing girls in Japan swallow large earth worms in the hope that they will in some way improve their voices.

Japan had more than 500,000 unemployed last year, due, it is claimed, to the women who are now taking many jobs formerly held by men only.

Nancy Miller, a 115 year old squaw on the Tonawanda reservation for Seneca Indians, near Akron, N. Y., still smokes and chews tobacco.

FADED "UNDIES" have no place in modern wardrobe

.... THIS is why:—In millions of homes, Tintex is used daily to restore faded "undies," frocks, silk stockings, etc., to original beauty. At a saving of many a dollar, too.

.... And it is so easily done—no messy boiling, no fussing in the hot kitchen. With the Tintex Tints, you just "tint as you rinse."

.... there are Tintex Pastel Tints for all materials; Special Tintex Tints for tinting lace-trimmed silks, guaranteed not to dye the lace; and fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Khaki Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Blue—for dyeing heavier apparel. Use Tintex for greater beauty and economy in your wardrobe and in home decoration! See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

[Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (gives the silk—lace remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).]

15¢ a package
at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Manufactured by BARK & TILFORD

NINETY-NINE WOMEN OUT OF A HUNDRED

869—*A smart little step-in Girdle of high-grade rayon brocade and rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 32 to 44.* $2.95

30250—*An Uneda-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*

30301—*A good-looking Brassiere-Cor-Set. The practical construction of the Uneda-Belt assures ample support. Rayon brocade and rayon elastic. Sizes 32 to 44.*

820—*A front-closing Girdle with shirred rayon elastic at the top. Sizes 34 to 38.* $3.50

UNLESS you are the other "one" your figure needs some support! Perhaps it is only a Step-in or Girdle you require, with a little light bandeau. Maybe you are more comfortable, and look your best, in one of the Brassiere Cor-Sets that gives special control.

There are Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments for every type of figure and at a wide range of prices. For quality and for fit, these foundation garments have been famous many years. Their attractiveness is self-evident. We specialize on stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester. At your favorite store. Ask for them by name.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER

It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashion

12,000 Dozen Fairview HARDWATER SOAP

A fine French milled process soap for Toilet or Bath. 10 cakes for 49c.

10 CAKES 49¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Silk Hose

Regularly $1.50

Medium weight with silk to a narrow lisle top. Lisle soles insure extra wear. Popular colors, all perfect quality.

99¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

800 NEW Fall Dresses! Sale of Winter Coats

MONDAY! IN OUR $15 DRESS SHOP!

Remarkable Price Concessions for 52nd Anniversary Make These Values Possible

EVERY dress in this group was made to sell for far more than $15. You'll be amazed with such high quality, for never have we been able to offer such superior styles as these at this low price.

$15

HUNDREDS OF NEWEST STYLES

Every Fashion —Right Mode! Unusual Savings!

Satin crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, velvet, rep stripe, wool georgette and metallic combinations. And whether you prefer the ever popular straight-lined frock or the two-piece one, you'll find every conceivable new style in either black or rich, lustrous colors.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 42½ to 62½

THE FAIR—$15 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The Biggest Monday of All—Tomorrow!

INTO THE SECOND WEEK! And a new host of values! Nothing like this sale in 52 years!

TOMORROW—the biggest Monday of all! Every floor—every department at its best—with values astonishing.

Save on your personal and home needs tomorrow. You can well afford to spend the whole day shopping here.

REMEMBER: Morning shopping is advisable! For better service and convenient selection!

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SAMPLES! FUR COATS

Priced in the Anniversary $189 *Gorgeous Matched Pelts*

Muskrat, Sealine, Caracul, Marmink, Australian Opossum, American Broadtail—a marvelous value-giving group—the most wanted furs are offered at this unusual price! Save on your new Fur Coat by buying now!

ONE GROUP AT $289

Offer rare values in leopard cat, raccoon, silver muskrat, mole, caracul, Hudson seal. Selected skins. Beautiful styles.

ONE GROUP AT $389

You may choose between Hudson seal, baby caracul, Japanese weasel, American broadtail, krimmer, and cocoa squirrel.

Sealine—(Dyed Rabbit). Caracul—(Lamb). Marmink—(Dyed Marmot). American Broadtail—(Lamb). Hudson Seal—(Dyed Muskrat).

Buy on the Fair's Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF STYLES!

These Values Are Made Possible Only by the Manufacturers' Co-operation for the Anniversary.

$38

BEAUTIFULLY fur trimmed coats of soft suede-like materials, smart in style and color, make it possible for you to have a chic winter coat for this very small sum. The quality and beauty will really amaze you!

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44.

New Colors Smart Styles Soft Fabrics

Another Group of Coats, $58

This is a marvelous value-giving group—coats for every occasion, dress or sports—all included in this adorable selection of fashionable fur-trimmed wraps. Every coat is an outstanding value!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"Majestic" ALL SILK Hosiery

Anniversary Sale Finest Quality, Perfect All Silk Chiffon or Service Weights.

FOR this low price of $1.55 you can now have all silk hose of perfect quality in the newest and most popular shades. Silk from top to toe. The extra toe and hem guard insure added wear and perfect satisfaction.

Regularly Priced $1.95 and $2.25

Now is the opportune time to lay in a good supply of hose while the price is reduced. Be sure to come in early.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.55

3 Pr. $4.35

New Fall Hats Underpriced

Nationally Known Makes of Rare Charm Anniversary Sale—Greatly Underpriced!

Flattering little models, alluring styles that typify Fashion's latest creations were sent to us by famous New York manufacturers especially for your advantage. Now you can wear a most becoming hat, yet one that is remarkably low in price.

For the Miss or Matron from Odette, Lido, Countess and Gotham

Come in and see these charming hats. Never before have you been offered such outstanding values—your choice for only $4.25.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$4.25

52nd Anniversary Sale Brings These

EXTRA SIZE COATS

Very Becoming and Clever New Styles
$75 to $85 Values

$58

The manufacturer gave us a special concession on these new coats so we pass the savings directly on to you. New fabrics, attractive models in a great variety of colors. Remember the sizes, 42 to 52.

Another Group—

at $38.00

Limited in quantity, but worth from $50 to $60. Flattering new styles and fabrics. Fashionable colors.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

2,000 Leather Bags

SPECIAL MONDAY $2.94 SPECIAL MONDAY

Bags That Ordinarily Sell up to $5

An indispensible accessory—especially will you agree when you see these clever new bags. Excellent workmanship, newest leathers, convenient styles—the kind of a purse you want.

The Very Smartest New Pouches or Arm Books in Black and Other Popular Colors

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Another 52nd Anniversary Feature

"Wear Right" Kid Gloves

Foremost in Gloves

ANOTHER SHIPMENT $1.99 SMART STYLES

Novelty Cuff Styles Embroidered and Stitched

A real opportunity to buy gloves to do you throughout this winter, for the price is exceptionally low for high quality kid gloves. Variety of newest styles in all the wanted shades.

Sale of Sample FABRIC GLOVES

Manufacturers' samples and special lots of fine gloves. Tailored styles or flare cuff. Contrasting embroidery trim. All colors. 83c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Feature

SILK LINGERIE

$2.77

Pajamas, Chemises, Gowns, Princess Slips. Made of first quality crepe de chine.

A very fortunate purchase of exquisite silk lingerie in a multitude of styles. Tailored or daintily lace trimmed. In soft shades. All sizes.

Rayon Sport Bloomers

Made of high grade rayon in colors to match and blend with dress. Reinforced crotch, frill at knee. A $1.95 value for $1.29

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

These Items On Sale Monday

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:32 P.M.

HAIR CLIPPERS

Special! Nickel clippers, cut 000 close. For neck trim and general use. Priced extraordinarily low. 79¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Regular $2.25

PERSONAL STATIONERY

With your name or monogram, and address, done by our special process, closely resembling engraving. 100 sheets crushed bond, 7½x10 inch; 50 envelopes. $1.49

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

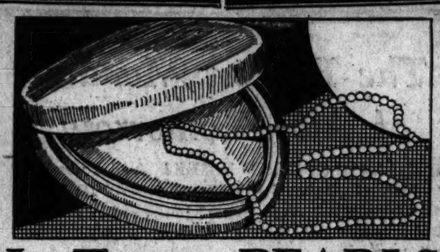
Pictures AND Tapestries! Kryptok "DeLuxe" Glasses

A Marvelous Anniversary Sale—Monday!

Every Wanted Style and Size. Both Upright and Oblong.

Included Are:
- Imported Tapestries
- Etch Prints
- Hand-Painted Pastels
- Imported Prints
- Colorful Reproductions

THE FAIR—PICTURE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.



La Tausca PEARLS

AT ½ AND BELOW HALF PRICE

La Tausca pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Indestructible; each necklace bears the La Tausca guarantee tag. In velvet lined box. While quantity lasts.

24-inch, $25.00, W. G. diamond filigree clasp	$ 9.94
3-strand, $18.00, sterling fancy stone clasp	9.94
30-inch, $20.00 W. G. diamond set clasp	9.94
3-strand, $15.50, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
2-strand, $23.00, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
24, 27, 30-inch, $40, $45, $50, W. G. diamond set clasp	20.00
30-inch, $30.00, W. G. diamond set clasp	14.95

$14.50 Blankets

$10.95 Pr. "Fairview" All Wool

Made of heavy quality, closely woven pure wool. In blue, rose, lavender, green, gold, tan and gray. Block plaids. Size 70x80 in.

Wool Filled Comforters, Full Size

Regular $8.95 value. Made with a plain sateen back and border with figured center. Fine quality. Each, $5.69

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Toilet Articles

8,000 Pieces—All at $1.00

Pearl on amber finish in rose, blue, white shell, amber and white ivory finish toilet ware of heavy quality.

MIRROR	JEWEL BOXES
HAIR BRUSH	PICTURE FRAMES
COMBS	PERFUME BOTTLE
POWDER BOX	VASES
SCISSORS	MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
BUFFERS	FILE BUTTON HOOK
	SHOE HORN

$1

No Mail or Phone Orders

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Famous Toric BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES With Eye Examination Included

FOR MONDAY ONLY! AT OUR LOWEST PRICE

$4.85

Identical with Those Sold at $20.00

THE celebrated KRYPTOK DE LUXE Double Vision invisible eyeglasses for distance and reading—ground in one solid seamless toric lens; offered at CLOSE TO COST for Monday!

Over a Dozen Style Frames to Select from in Both the Spectacles and Nose-glasses

SHUR-ON and WELLSWORTH makes. Round, leaf, oval or colonial shape lens. We will either fill your own doctor's prescription, duplicate your present glasses or our registered optometrists will examine your eyes and prescribe for you.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Shur-on Eyeglasses

Frame, Lens and Eye Examination is included for

$2.95

Less than one-third of the regular price of the famous nationally advertised "Shur-on" Eyeglasses. Including eye examination by our registered optometrists. An Anniversary special for Monday.

$12 Army Field Glasses

Maxima Oculaire Model with Sun Shade. 6-Power

$6.85

FIRST TIME REDUCED. Extra large oculars and objectives. Complete with genuine leather case and carrying straps. Mail and phone orders filled only while quantity lasts.

$5.00 Shur-on and Other Standard Makes of Glasses

A large purchase of ready-to-wear glasses bought at a tremendous price concession enables us to offer this unheard-of low price on glasses for reading, sewing and other close work. In nose glass and spectacle frames, $1.0

2,000 Imported BAROMETERS

THESE BAROMETERS MADE TO SELL AT $10

These are made with 4½ in. open-face porcelain dial. Encased in very richly finished mahogany case. Predicts weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance. $3.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Oneida Community SILVERWARE

Reliance Plate Guaranteed 25 Years

At ½ PRICE

On account of the large purchase we have the exquisite "Andover" discontinued pattern exclusively on sale at half price. Table service pieces have reinforced plating at points of greatest wear. Included are:

$2.25 Teaspoons (set of six)	$1.13
$4.50 Dessert Spoons	$2.25
$4.50 Tablespoons	$2.25
$11.25 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives (stainless)	$5.63
$5.00 Solid Dinner Knives (plated)	$2.50
$4.50 Dinner Forks (set of six)	$2.25
$5.25 Individual Salad Forks (set of six)	$2.63
$4.25 Butter Spreaders (set of six)	$2.13
$4.00 Bouillon Spoons (set of six)	$2.00
$4.50 R. B. Soup Spoons (set of six)	$2.25
$3.25 Orange Spoons (set of six)	$1.63
$3.00 Iced Tea Spoons (set of six)	$1.50
80c Butter Knives, each	40c
80c Sugar Spoons, each	40c
$3.50 Oyster Forks (set of six)	$1.75
$1.25 Cold Meat Forks, each	$0.63
$2.00 Gravy Ladle	$1.00

$20.00 26-Piece Chest—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife, $9.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

7 Pc. LINEN LUNCH SETS

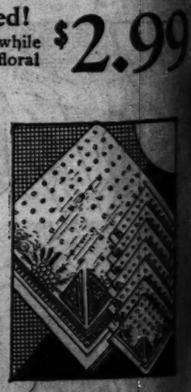
Fine Quality Damask! Beautifully Hemstitched!

$2.99

These sell regularly for $4.45. The unusually low price quoted only while the quantity lasts. Made of fine lustrous linen in many beautiful floral patterns. An unequaled value for our Anniversary only.

***Extra!* ASBESTOS TABLE PADS**

Made to fit your table. Absolutely heatproof and covered in white flannel. Extra leaves made to order at 88c each. Note: Bring paper pattern exact size of half your table and width of leaves required. $4.98



54 In. Round Madeira Table Cloths

Hand embroidered patterns on finest Irish linen. Eyelet and embroidery patterns. $5.96

Linen Damask Napkins, 22-inch. Regularly $7.98 doz. Made in Ireland. Extra special, doz., $5.86

Madeira Scarfs Hand Embrd.

$8 to $10 Values

$4.69

An importer's most costly numbers. Layishly embroidered on the finest linen. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54.

Extra Fine Turkish Bath Towels

Size 25x45. Big spongy towels. Very slight imperfections. Sale price, 59c

Turkish Bath Towels, thousands of them—size 22x44. Run of the mill, 39c kind. Good, heavy qualities. Each, 24c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $4.00 to $70.00

Silver Plated Ware

An Unexampled Money-Saving

At ½ Price

$1.98 to $35.00

Silverware guaranteed to give the utmost in service and satisfaction.

There are hundreds of pieces to choose from, but in many cases one or two of a kind.

Included are:

3 AND 4-PC. COFFEE SETS
SUGAR AND CREAMERS
BREAD TRAYS
WELL AND TREE PLATTERS
ROLL BASKETS
BON BON DISHES
FLOWER BOWLS
FRUIT BOWLS
MAYONNAISE DISHES
ETC.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Great Values in Chinaware

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

100 Pc. Dinner Sets

Fine, thin, translucent china in a choice of two attractive designs. Complete service for 12 persons. $29.98

FOR OUR 52ND ANNIVERSARY!

$39.98 Dinner Sets

In ivory colored ware; three designs. Full coin gold handles; complete service for 12 persons. $22.49

ANNIVERSARY SENSATION!

Imported Sets

100 pc. English, French and Czecho-Slovakia imports. Regular $69 to $75 values. Sold on deferred plan. $57.50

Regular $1.00

Stemglasses

Coin gold encrusted. Complete line of sherbets, goblets, wines, parfaits, etc., 55c

35c and 39c Stemglasses

Colored optic effect and cut crystal design. Rose or ocean green, 19c

Regular $5.98

Tea Sets

23-Pc. In blue, tan, two-tone effects. Teapot, sugar, creamer, 6 plates, $2.98

52nd Anniversary Sale Feature

Stamped Goods

12,000 Pieces

From America's Leading Manufacturer

BELOW COST

29c Each

Outstanding values for Monday. Buy for Christmas gifts NOW.

WOMEN'S DRESSES
CHILD'S DRESSES
CHILD'S ROMPERS
WOMEN'S APRONS
LINEN CENTERS
DRESSER SCARFS
LUNCH SETS
PAN HOLDERS
KITCHEN SETS
CURTAINS
LAUNDRY BAGS
BOUDOIR PILLOWS

On Sale Only While 12,000 Last—at 29c Ea.

THE FAIR—ARTCRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Writing Papers

Imported French Paper

Values up to 79c; a wonderful assortment of fine writing papers with tissue lined envelopes. All daintily tinted, some with deckle edge.

49c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Unusual Values Children's Hats

6 to 14 Yrs.

Velvets, felts and silk. Smartly trimmed and tailored. Newest styles and colors.

$1.89

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Queen Quality Shoes

A Feature of Our 52nd Anniversary

$6 to $10 Values—All Standard Qualities—The Very Smartest Fall Models—20 Styles from Regular Stocks

$4.65

ONLY an event such as the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible an extraordinary sale of this kind. All the finest quality leathers. A shoe that is nationally known for style and wear.

All the wanted leathers:

CALF, KID, SATIN OR COMBINATIONS.

All the wanted color combinations and tan and black.

An Excellent Range of Styles

Queen Quality

This Sale for Monday Only

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES are known to all Chicago women who appreciate better quality shoes, up-to-the-minute styles and long wearing qualities.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Melba Perfumes

AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICES

The biggest scoop in the Perfume and Toiletries business in years—and a lifetime opportunity for patrons of The Fair. More than $25,000 worth of this noted maker's line of Perfumes all offered at these astonishing prices. The manufacturer decided to discontinue certain of his finest lines. We bought them at a concession and offer them accordingly.

Less Than Wholesale Cost! All in Beautiful Crystal Bottles Attractively Boxed

Fleurs, in cut crystal bottle, regularly $5, $2.45

Melba Rose, regularly $1.50, 75c

Melba Violet, regularly $2, 95c

Melba Bouquet, regularly $2, 95c

Melba Glory, regularly $3, $1.45

Melba Lilac, regularly $2.50, $1.25

Melba Ador' Me, regularly $4, $1.95

Melba Honeysuckle, regularly $2, 95c

Melba Violet, regularly $2.50, $1.25

Melba Narcisse, regularly $3.75, $1.85

Melba Lilac, regularly $3, $1.45

Melba Lov' Me regularly $2, 95c

Melba Fleurs, watch style, regularly $3.50, $1.85

Quantities in Many Instances Are Limited!

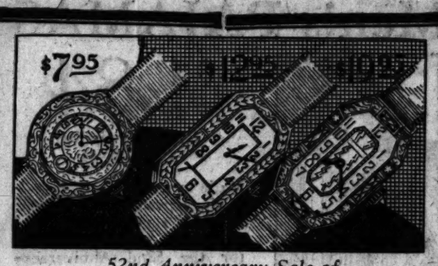
SHOP EARLY!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now

All in Richly Cut Crystal Bottles

Melba Perfumes are known the world over for their delightful and lasting quality. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



$7.95

52nd Anniversary Sale of

Diamond Watches

$19.95

WRIST WATCHES—14 karat white gold 15 jewel guaranteed movement, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires.

Wrist Watches—An exceptional value! 15 jewels, 14 karat rolled white gold plated watches, at $7.95

Wrist Watches—Rectangular 14 karat white gold watches of finest quality. 15 jewel movement, beautiful in design. Easy to read dial. $12.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SILK Umbrellas

AMBERETTE HANDLES $3.98 STORM HERO

A beautiful silk umbrella in wanted popular colors with fancy borders. All 12 rib, amberette tip and stub. Our regular $5.48 quality. While 500 last.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Children's Shoes

$1.32-$1.92-$2.62

Sizes 5 to 8 Sizes 8½ to 11 Sizes 11½ to 7

Here are values in this timely event that you seldom see. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Buy several pairs while these special prices are offered.

Children's Hose Rayon looks like silk, wears exceptionally long. All perfect. Pair, 39c

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Tiny Tots! Monday—In the 52nd Anniversay Sale

$5.98 (4-Piece) Sweater Sets

$3.93

Sweater sets of brushed wool, pull-over or button front style; leggings, cap and mittens. In pink and white,

$3.98 Chinchilla Coats, in white only, lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 4, $2.88

$6.98 Sweater Sets. Brushed wool with button front. Sweaters, leggings, cap and mittens, set, $4.94

$4.98 Shawls. Link and link style with fringe white, pink or blue, each, $3.69

79c Crib Sheets, Cambric; size 36x50, hemstitched; each, 49c. Cases to match, 27c; 4 for $1

$7.98 Babies' Silk Coats. Crepe de Chine or capital silk. Warmly lined and interlined. Pink and white, $4.97

$1.39 Rubber Gift Sets. Consists of pad diapers, garters and bib. Flesh or blue, set, 94c

69c "Little Betty" Bands. Side tab, cotton/wool and rayon; sizes to 2, each, 35c. 3 for $1.00

89c "Little Betty" Binders, of double knitted material, each, 23c

$1.98 "Little Betty" Shirts. Double breasted, in wool; cotton and rayon; sizes to 2, 69c

$2.98 Chinchilla Buntlings. Flannelette lined, silk lined hood, $2.94

69c Flannelette Gowns. Draw string bottom. Gertrude shell edged. Kimonos, at 39c

$1.98 Philippine Dresses. Bishop and yoke style; sizes to 1 year, $1.29

Philippine Gertrudes, Scalloped around neck and hem, button on shoulders, 63c

$2.98 reversible blankets, 36x50, pink or blue centers with white borders, $1.79

$3.98 Appliqued blanket, 36x50, in pink, blue or white embroidered, $2.69

75c Wool and Rayon Hose. Sizes 4 to 6½, at pair, 48c

$1.50 Kapok pillow; with Madeira slip, complete 95c

$1.00 crib blankets; size 30x40, check or solid colors with border, 55c

$1.50 Sacques and sweaters; for infants in pink and blue, neatly trimmed, at 95c

$4.98 Silk Party Frocks. Pastel shades, sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, $3.79

Flannelette Diapers. 27x27, one dozen in package. Reg. $1.89, $1.29

THE FAIR—INFANTS' AND CHILDRENS' DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Remarkable 52nd Anniversary Feature

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits

In sizes 2 to 9, clever new styles, Oliver Twist, middy, and flapper models. New color combinations—wide range from which to choose.

$3.29

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

Rayon striped madras, goldensheen cloth, or broadcloth. Solid colors and plain white, all first quality.

Blouses, Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. 2 for $1.39

Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14 2 for $1.60

Carter's Knit Underwear for youths and boys. 25% wool. Well made, guaranteed qualities. Very special at $1.69

Zipper Lumber Jackets, big plaids, all wool. 2 large pockets, knitted bottoms, $3.95

BOYS' OVERCOATS, sizes to 10 years. All wool lined, rayon yoke. Big warm woolly coats that will insure perfect satisfaction. $7.95

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

le Feature

Goods

$2.99

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

ld Glasses

es of Glasses
ious price concession
ng, sewing $1.00

METERS
ELL AT $10
En-
dicts $3.95

SETS
$2.99

A 52nd Anniversary Sale of

SPORTS DRESSES

All Wool
$19.75 Value
Sizes 14 to 20

$10

Seven individual styles in garnet, tan, bisque, rose and navy. Expert tailoring—ideal for all occasions. Buy more than one at this special price.

Leatherette Sport Coats—"The Aviator." Featured in popular shades. A real value at $6.64

Sweaters—Pull-over style. Shown in season's most desirable shades and styles, $2.94

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale—Germania

Chinchilla COATS

$14.50

Never before have we offered such wonderful values in coats for girls—of such serviceable and durable material, of such popularity and good style at this price! Suedine lined. In lipstick, navy, cinnamon, blue and green. An exceptional buy! Sizes 7 to 14.

$39.95 Coats) with Raccoon and Marten Collars, $35.00

Plaid flannel lined coats in swagger styles, 7 to 14 yrs. Reduced from $19.95 to $17.50

Beaver Collars adorn these attractive models, plaid flannel lined, 7 to 14 years, at $24.88

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Our 52nd Anniversary

Carter's Rayon Slips

$1.88

The Regular $2.95 Qualities

Princess slips of "chiffon" rayon as fine and soft as glove silk. Deep basted hems, picot-edged straps. First quality, high grade. Light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

CARTER'S UNION SUITS—Mercerized and wool mixed. Regular $3.25 and $3.75 values. Bodice and built shoulders. 34 to 44, $1.68

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—52nd Anniversary Special

BATH ROBES

Beacon Cloth and Wool-Mixed Blanketing

$2.94

Sizes 36 to 44

A wonderful quality bathrobe, cut full and roomy with long shawl collar, trimmed cord, braid or satin ribbon. Cord and tassel girdle. A very exceptional value for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

New and Conventional Patterns and Wanted Colors

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Regular $2.00
Belt Buckle and Chain Sets
A new initialed buckle and chain with one piece cowhide belt in all wanted colors. Sizes 28 to 46.
95c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Men's Regular
Silk Socks
ALL PERFECT
In black and colors. Pure silk, excellent wearing hose. The "Majestic" guaranteed service.
49c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Men! Wonderful Values Offered Monday

Regularly Priced $2.50 to $3.50

Men's SHIRTS

Imported English Broadcloth, Jacquarded, Rayon and Woven Madras, and others.

Thousand of shirts and the greatest values we have ever offered. Included are striped, plain and novelty effects in neck-band, collar-attached, collar-to-match and many with two laundered collars.

$1.75 3 for $5.

An unusual range of colors and color combinations and patterns to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17½.

St. Regis Hand Made Ties
Heavy quality silks in rich colorings and immense variety. All new Fall patterns. Anniversary price,
99c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Special Anniversary Offering

Men's PAJAMAS

$1.84

Regularly Selling Up to $3.50

Made in materials of broadcloth, mercerized pongee, madras, rayon mixed and percales. A special offering for the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible this value.

"Belmont" Wool Mixed Men's Union Suits

Belmont wool mixed Rayon trimmed suits in regular and stout sizes. Medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50.
At $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Finest in America

Winter Overcoats

Crombies, Belgian Cloths, Genuine French Sedan Montagnacs, Blues, Oxford Grays and Browns. Coats made to sell at from $85 to $150

$66.50 and $95

Every coat made from the finest of foreign fabrics and perfectly tailored. Ulster and dress coats — Chesterfields — in double and single breasted models, all lined with the finest silks and satins. All sizes and models for men and young men.

Buy on The Fair's 10 Payment Plan
$10 Down! Balance Weekly

2 Pants Suits and Overcoat $29.75
Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Big Burly Overcoats; single and double breasted suits of all wool fabrics.
$35 to $50 Values

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Offering

MEN'S SHOES Close to Cost

GOODYEAR Welt Soles and Rubber Heels $2.90 SHOES OF STYLE AND DURABILITY

Made of Black and Brown Kid—Black and Tan Calf; with Goodyear welt leather soles and rubber heels.

Men's Leather Romeos and Everetts, Values to $3.00
Soft black and brown Vici Kid with leather soles and rubber heels. The type of slippers men like to wear.
$1.92

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Chicago Motor Club CIGARS

10c Size 5c | ½ Price
While 10,000 Last
Box of 50 For $2.50

Extra Special! High grade imported hand made long filler Manila cigars. *$1.69 Box 100 $8.25 for 500*

Otello Cigars
15c Straight Size.
For Monday Only.
2 for 15c
$3.69 Box of 50

Lucius Golf Club
2 for 25c Size
Tampa Made Cigars
4 for 25c
$3.13 Box of 50

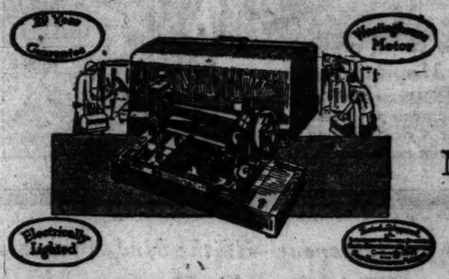
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$79.50 Electric Sewing Machine

One of the Greatest Anniversary Values $59 *An Offer That Cannot Be Repeated*

These are portable machines that may be conveniently taken from place to place. Westinghouse motor built in head; a sewing light built in head; 20-year guarantee; full size head in walnut carrying case; complete set of attachments. Free lessons in your own home.

$5 a Month No Interest



A Year to Pay No Extra Charge

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $14.95 Leather

Sports Jackets

High Grade Jackets Of Selected Leathers

$8.75

In tan suede, black or mahogany bright grain. Soft, pliable and serviceable, with worsted knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Full lined with good stripe sateen. Two-pocket style. Sizes 34 to 44.

Popular Also with Women

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fandango" Auto Seat Covers

For Coaches, Sedans and Broughams—1925-26-27 Model 5 Passengers. Orders Taken for Covers Not in Stock!

THESE covers are made of beautiful striped materials in various colors. Covers for seat, back and side panels, arm rests and door covers with large pockets. Affording complete protection for your car wearing edges, and they are beautifully trimmed with blue-gray Spanish imitation leathers. Fandango Covers are distributed exclusively by The Fair in Chicago.

$9.40

Nationally Advertised at $14.50

For
Buick
Cadillac
Chandler
Chevrolet
Cleveland
Chrysler
Dodge
Essex
Jewett
Hudson
Hupmobile
Marmon

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

For
Oakland
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pontiac
Peerless
Paige
Reo
Star
Studebaker
Willys-Knight
Whippet

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$12 to $18 Plush Auto Robes

300 plush Auto Robes in assorted colors and patterns. Anniversary Sale price,
$8.95

ANNIVERSARY—GROCERY—SALE

Below are listed a few of the items sold last week that helped us put over one of the largest food sales of the season. If you did not get your share of these values buy them now as the specials listed below are on sale Monday only. Mail, C. O. D. and phone orders given careful attention.

HAZEL FLOUR The all purpose flour, packed in ⅛ and ¼ barrel sacks. ¼ barrel sack, $2.18; ⅛ barrel sack, $1.10

STEAKS AND CHOPS
Fancy sirloin steak, pound....27c
Fancy porterhouse steak, pound....35c
Fancy round steak, pound....22c
Shoulder lamb chops, pound....19c
Fancy cuts pot roast, pound....16c
BUTTER—Hazel Brand, fresh churned, 1 lb. cartons. None delivered. Pound, 50c

Frankfurters Large size, thin casings. 2 lbs., 37c
Corned Beef Rump or Brisket, at, lb., 20c
Fillets of Haddie Selected pieces, nicely smoked, lb., 16c
Bacon Fairview, whole or half strips, lb., 38c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Large cauliflower, each....19c
Honeydew melons, 2 for....25c
Cabbage, per pound....3c
Michigan celery, 2 bunches....15c
Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds....25c
COFFEE—Demands for our "D" blend coffee are increasing daily. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2 pounds, 79c
KIDNEY BEANS—Joan of Arc Brand, fancy kidney beans, No. 2 size can, 10c

Olives Large Queens, sold only in bottles at this price, quart, 69c; pint, 35c

Ginger Ale Hazel dry pale, 6 pint bottles in carton. Carton, 88c

Smoked Hams 24c Lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half. Center Slices, lb., 38c

Potatoes 34c
Selected fancy potatoes, delivered, special at, peck, 34c
THE FAIR SELECT

PINEAPPLE
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, in heavy syrup. No. 2½ size cans, for Monday only, can, 23c

FRESH TOMATOES
Baskets containing about 4 quarts. Basket, 23c
NONE DELIVERED

California Pears, Can, 23c No. 2½ Size

CHEESE Imported Lb., 57c
Imported Swiss Cheese, flavored and freshly cut from large loaf.

Wrought Iron
COFFEE TABLES

Attractive polychrome finish frame and marble top. A limited quantity only to sell at this low price.

$9.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

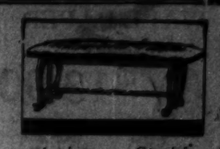
These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Anniversary Special

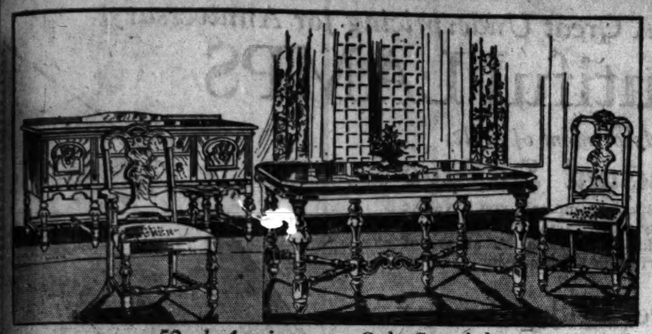
FIRE SIDE BENCHES

Richly covered with green or red velour upholstered seat. This is an attractive metal bench.

$7.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Furniture! Feature Values for Monday



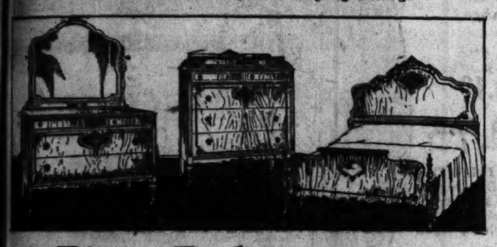
52nd Anniversary Sale Special

7 Piece Dining Suites

A fine suite especially built for The Fair. The posts and frame work are of solid Walnut, surfaces of figured walnut Veneer. The design is the latest and shows excellent cabinet work.

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$185



3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.

Newest design and exquisite shaded finish, attractive carved ornamentations. All solid oak drawer interiors and dustproof partitions.

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$159

$48 Occasional CHAIR

KARPEN MADE

$29.75

Karpen made of solid mahogany in a choice of beautiful coverings.

2 Piece Jacquard Suite

Kroehler made, and it's your guarantee of quality. Jacquard velour on fronts and plain velour on outside back and ends. Rich wood frame. A very special value.

$10 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$98.50

This Console TABLE

$7.95

Durably built and artistically designed. No mail or phone orders.

AT CLOSE TO COST!

$45 Coxwell Chairs

JUST 100 TO SELL

$24.95

All Large Size

Through the co-operation of a prominent manufacturer we offer this low price. The coverings on seats include rich tapestry, mohairs, Jacquard velours, and multi-colored velours. Chairs have oversized arms of exceptional construction. A marvelous variety from which to choose.

A Feature Special—Hard to Duplicate

2-Piece Solid Walnut Suite

Davenport and armchair, $195. Mohair allover and beautifully made. Massive in design and with reversible cushions in durable Linen Frieze. Guaranteed Peerless web bottoms. A splendid selection of coverings from which to choose. 3 pieces, as pictured, $269.

$20 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

Buy on The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

$195

52nd Anniversary Sale Special for Monday!

$343 2 Pc. Mohair LIVING SUITE

Davenport and Chair, Karpen made (as illustrated). Genuine allover Mohair Coverings and reversible cushions in tapestry or damask. With its graceful design, soft seat and back. AT HALF PRICE.

$10 DOWN! With Small Carrying Charge

$171.50

This End TABLE

$1.89

A sturdy end table of gumwood finished in mahogany. No mail or phone orders.

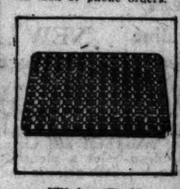
3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Bed, chest, and 50-inch dresser in a beautiful figured walnut veneer and rich satinwood overlays enhance the beauty. Full dust proofing and 50-inch dresser are features.

$10 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

$148



This Coil SPRING

$9.95

Tiger Brand with side vertilizers. Highly tempered steel throughout. All sizes. Special Monday and Tuesday.

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 chairs. The table with latest platform base. Large, comfortable chairs with choice of tapestry or figured velour coverings. Very special,

$5 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$94

$150 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Superior Quality—Monday—Only $5 Down

Extra Special Monday!

High Grade 9x12 Worsted

Wilton Rugs

Persian, Oriental and Modern Chinese effects. They represent three of America's best makes of Wilton Rugs. The designs and the colors are the newest, and they are made for durability.

$77

Only $5.00 Down

Size 9x12

Royal Witon RUGS

The newest of designs and colors. Wools chosen for, durability are used in the construction, giving them the best wearing qualities. On sale Monday,

$53

$5 DOWN

A Year to Pay the Balance With Small Carrying Charge

$96.00

Skilled decorators choose these rugs. They are shown in rich lovely old Chinese and Persian designs and in beautifully blended colors. A most extensive range makes choosing a pleasure.

Only $5.00 Down

9x12 Guaranteed

Wool Velvet RUGS

French Wilton effects, giving the appearance of much higher priced rugs. Closely woven, assuring long wear. Excellent patterns, some slightly irregular.

$31

Persian Mahal Rugs

Approximate Size 11.7x8.6 to 12.1x9.3 Ft.

An exceptional lot! Persian pieces in exquisite designs beautifully colored. A rich high pile and handsome sheen gives these rugs the appearance of the fine Orientals.

$10 DOWN! A Year to Pay the Balance Small Carrying Charge

$195

Heavy Oval Wilton Rugs

Size 27x54 Inches

Woven on Jacquard looms and with high grade cotton pile surface. The designs and color combinations are exquisite. Hundreds of these most durable useful rugs to select from.

$4.75

$5.50 Wilton Carpet

Carpet suitable for Hotel, Office or Home floors. Beautiful designs and color combinations in the latest styles. Anniversary Sale price, yard,

$3.25

Inlaid Linoleum

A special purchase of thoroughly seasoned inlaid linoleums. Equal to our $1.65 quality and in excellent tile patterns. Two yards wide and every yard perfect. Sq. yd.,

$1.19

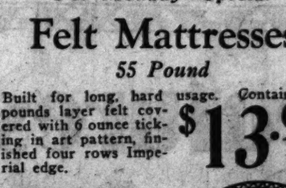
Printed Linoleum

An excellent range of patterns, four yards wide, same as in our $1.25 quality. Large spaces can be covered without seams. Good choosing at, the square yard,

78c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

MATTRESSES



For Monday—Special

Felt Mattresses

55 Pound

Built for long, hard usage. Contains 55 pounds layer felt covered with 6 ounce ticking in art pattern, finished four rows Imperial edge.

$13.95

"Exmore" Spring Center Mattress. Over 400 tiny coils in this "restful mattress. Strong, durable ticking; strong tufting.

$16.95

"RESTWEL" PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES

For the "rest" of your life

Famous make of extraordinary Anniversary savings. Buy that Bed Spring or Mattress tomorrow.

For Monday—Fancy

Felt Mattresses

50 Pound

In special Art Sateen ticking, with four rows Imperial edge. Has long fiber layer cotton felt. Made to fit neatly. In all sizes,

$19.95

52nd Anniversary Feature

Box Springs

72 Hand Tied Coils

$22.95

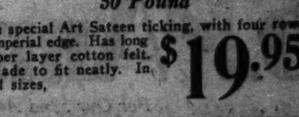
7 oz. Woven Stripe Ticking

This spring is hand tied eight times. Is very durable and the acme of comfort. Noiseless as well. Made to size for this sale.

"Extra Quality" Mattress. 8 oz. ticking. White long fiber cotton; choice of tickings; 4 row Imperial edge.

$26.95

Box Springs



For Monday—Fancy

Felt Mattresses

50 Pound

In special Art Sateen ticking, with four rows Imperial edge. Has long fiber layer cotton felt. Made to fit neatly. In all sizes,

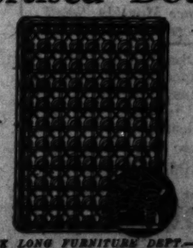
$19.95

250 Nationally Advertised Double Coil Bed Springs

A Famous SPRING

Monday Only, Regular $19.50

$12.50



This price is so astounding that we promised not to use the maker's name or label. It is one of the most famous springs made and is a remarkable value.

This spring will be readily recognized as a regular $19.50 value.

A most comfortable type bed spring for either wood or metal beds in any standard size.

Not Over 2 to a Customer

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE DEPT.—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

WALL PAPER
Specially Reduced For Anniversary Sale

$13.90 Two Rooms Including Hanging

Parlor, dining room or bedrooms. 20 rolls of wallpaper, 36 yards of border and hanging. Sixty patterns.

CEILING PAPERS to match—6 rolls and the hanging, complete for **$2.94**

EMBOSSED two tones, tapestry and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. Reg. 29c. Roll. **17c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:32 P.M.

$1.50 Imported Weather Houses

Foretell the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance. Imported from Germany, strongly constructed. **49**

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT., 7th FLR.

$4.95 Black Chiffon Velvet—Way Underpriced

800 Yards of Velvet—Superior Quality in Fashionable Paris *Black*

$3.88

As a special feature of our 52nd Anniversary Sale we offer all-silk face lustrous chiffon weight black velvet that is so scarce everywhere at the regular price of $4.95 yard. Tomorrow, while 800 yards last—special at $3.88 yard. 40 inches wide.

52nd Anniversary Sale Features
Curtains and Draperies
Extraordinary Assortments for Monday
At Very Special Prices

JUST in time to be of assistance to you at fall cleaning time! Curtains of all descriptions, neat and new, and gloriously new draperies are yours for these very low prices. Come in early. Take advantage of our 52nd Anniversary Sale Specials.

Hundreds of Other Specials Monday

A Sensational Anniversary Sale

50 Inch Rayon Damask

$1.97---$2.77 Yd.

All first quality Sunfast and a splendid selection of patterns and colorings. All 50 inches wide. Only through co-operation with the manufacturers could we offer such low prices.

Lace Panel Curtains
Values to $3.95

Very decorative and dainty. Lovely variety of designs and figures from which to choose. Each curtain a real value. $2.77 each.

Lace Panels Very Special
Values to $5.50

Choose from very unusual and pretty designs and patterns. Various new weaves. A special purchase makes price possible. $3.97 each.

Quaker Radiant Curtains

in a very splendid anniversary offering. Curtains daintily lace fringed; also a lot of fine filet cotton new curtains. $6.50 to $8.95 values. Each, **$4.94**

Cornice Banding and Fringe

$1.19 Yd.

Take advantage of this very special price. Choice of multicolors to match your draperies. All ready to hang.

NEW LACES Values to $2.50

$1.39 Yd.

Quaker radiant laces, very neat and attractive patterns. Get a plentiful supply while the price is less than mill cost.

Window Shades

65c Ea.

Oil opaque shade, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. A big special for the anniversary, for they're a $1 value.

Damask Valancing

$1.19 Yd.

Of lovely quality rayon damask, nicely finished with lustrous bullion fringe.

Drapery Cretonne

28c Yd.

36 inches wide, wonderful variety of patterns and colors, suitable for many purposes. 49c to 65c value.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Silk Face Duvetyn
Regularly $1.69 and $1.89

Soft, supple, rich, silky pile. 36 in. wide. Good range of colors for dresses, wraps, etc. Excellent value. **$1.19**

54 Inch All Silk
FLAT CREPE
$1.57

Another shipment for Monday of this famous extra wide, all pure silk flat crepe. Black, ivory, pastel shades and fall colors. A real value. Regularly $2.45 to $2.95.

All Silk
Chiffon Taffeta
$1.29

Regularly $1.69 to $1.89. Lustrous ruffling, all silk taffetas in a large range of plain and changeable colors. 36 inches wide. For evening dresses, drapes and many uses.

All Wool Georgette Crepe

All pure lambs' wool. 54 inches wide. One of the newest fall weaves in woolen fabrics. Black and colors. A light weight, wool material that sells regularly for $3.50, **$2.56**

Satin Crepes and
FLAT CREPES
$1.84 Yd.

Special for Monday—another lot of these wonderful values in fine satin-faced crepes and flat crepes. Big range of all the wanted colors. 39 inches wide. Values to $2.95.

54-Inch All
Wool Poplin
$2.39 Yd.

Regular $2.95 values. Fine all wool poplin in black and all the best fall colors for dresses, wraps and coats. 54 inches wide. Specially priced for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

Black Duchess Satin
Regular $1.89 Value

Heavy quality, good jet black Duchess satin. 36 inches wide. In great demand for dresses at this unusually low Anniversary Sale price. Yard, **$1.27**

$1.69 ALL SILK RADIUM—washable, all pure silk, extra heavy. White, black and colors. 36 in. Yard, **$1.24**

PETER PAN GINGHAM—famous quality, firmly woven. Good range of broken plaids and checks. Reg. 58c. Yard, **27c**

BROCADED RAYON—Regular 59c and 69c values. 36 in. wide. Beautiful, lustrous rayon, small and large woven designs. Light and dark. Yd., **37c**

HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL—Heavy, fleecy; striped. Regular 22c value. Special Monday. Yard, **15½c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A Great Underpricing for Anniversary
Beautiful LAMPS
A Vast Assortment of Styles
At Unusual Savings

DURING this special lamp sale you have the opportunity of really saving money. Every lamp has been far underpriced, for all are of first quality, perfect in workmanship and new in style.

Attractive Bridge Lamps
In This Sale Priced as Low as

$3.45

Your choice of beautiful bridge floor stands in many designs. Fancy stipples, also metal in fancy polychrome finishes. Also junior styles included.

Glace Shades In a neat oval style, decorated with scenery or floral designs. Ususally attractive, at **$1.19**

at $5.95

EXQUISITE METAL FLOOR STANDS, junior or bridge size. Fancy grape design open work adds attraction. Solid brass embossed shaft.

Silk georgette shades, come in many colors and popular styles, fancily trimmed. Special, **$4.45**

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METAL FLOOR STANDARDS, highly ornamented. Bridge or junior size, solid brass twisted rope shaft. Open work on base.

FANCY JUNIOR SHADES, georgette silk tailored, with silk lining. Unusual trim, **$9.50**

at $12.95

Wonderful values in these high grade floor standards, bridge or junior size. Black and gold marble base.

SILHOUETTE SHADES, combination of georgette and decorated parchment. Special, **$12.00**

BEAUTIFUL POLYCHROME TABLE LAMPS, full size, artistic design. Very pretty. At **$1.98**

at $8.95

Unprecedented values—junior size stands or bridge. Highly plated with onyx inserts. Select early.

Highly Decorated Glace Shades, many designs, trimmed with silk and variegated bead fringe. At only **$9.25**

Chintz Shades, extraordinary values, to fit the lamp described to the left. **$1.75**

at $4.75

Many new styles. Fancy Spanish design with adjustable arm. A very exceptional group from which to choose.

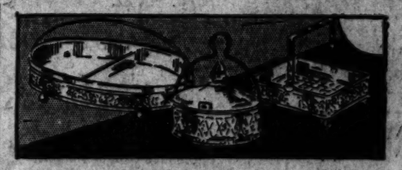
GEORGETTE SHADES — Many shapes and styles. Special, at **$2.75**

ONE LIGHT TABLE STAND—Of metal, complete with ivory candle; all wired. A real value. At **$1.00**

THE FAIR, SEVENTH FLOOR

Silver-Plated Mounted Dishes

Fancy assortment of table dishes with ball feet and handles. Relish dishes, bonbon dishes, marmalade dishes, cake tray and bread trays. **$1.00**



Lisk Wash Boiler

For washing; copper bottom, wood handles. No. 9 size only $1.65. The Lisk solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 9 size; special, **$3.69**

REVERSIBLE TREATED FLOOR MOP—Good sized hand duster a combination hard to beat; set, **75c**

FURNACE SCOOPS—Hardwood handle; well made scoop, special, **45c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Wardrobe Trunks

For 52nd Anniversary Sale $32.50 Special For Monday

Hard fibre covered. Raised top. Keratol lining. Complete with eight hangers, four trays, with locking bar, shoe box and dust curtain.

HAT BOX—of enameled drill, with shirred pocket and black or brown binding. **$1.98**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

"Faircrest" Sheets

81x90 Anniversary Sale Price **$1.19** Regular $1.69 Value

The product of a famous mill. A value we are proud to offer. Full bleached sheets and pillow cases, entirely free from dressing. The kind that wear and wear.

Size 63x99, **99c** | Size 72x99, **$1.09** | 45x36 cases, **29c**

9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING—Famous Faircrest; snowy white, soft finish. Yard, **42c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

52nd Anniversary Features Great Savings on Home Needs

For Our 52nd Anniversary Sale

Thor WASHERS

THIS MODEL ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $135

$1.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Every machine brand new and guaranteed by the factory and The Fair. Model No. 25 has swinging all metal wringer, metal cylinder which is easy to keep clean.

WITH TEN PACKAGES OF HURLEY SOAP

$79.50 For Tomorrow While Limited Quantity Lasts

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

HYGENO

Well known carpet sweeper. All metal, pure bristle brush. Very special at **$1.89**

IRON SPOUT

Galvanized iron down spout, conductor pipe, 10 ft. lengths, **69c**
Eaves trough, 10 ft., **46c**

TOASTER

Nickel plated electric toaster, toasts 2 slices of bread at same time. Guaranteed, **98c**

BRASS CAGE

Round patterns, standard size, complete with full equipment. Special, **$2.25**

BROOM

For carpet, four sewed, full size. A value hard to beat, **39c**

HEATER

Electric heater, copperized reflector, guaranteed element, **98c**

PANTRY SET

White enameled, consists of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour canisters and bread box, **$1.49**

Bird Cage Stand

In black and brass, half moon style, **$1.75**

8-DAY CLOCK

For kitchen, octagon Dutch design. A good timekeeper. Special, **$2.79**

HYACINTHS

New bulbs in assorted colors and varieties, each, **12c**

PEONY ROOTS

3 to 5 eyes, in all wanted colors. Very special, **23c**

BASKETS

Willow clothes basket, strongly woven. No. 4 size, $1.39; No. 3 size, $1.69; No. 2 size, **89c**

CANARIES

St. Andreasberg Rollers, young, healthy males in fine plumage; soon in song, **$4.50**

CLOTHES LINE

100-foot length hemp clothes line on strong wire reel, **98c**

Sheep Manure

Wizard brand, 50 lb. bag, special, **98c**

TULIPS

Holland tulip bulbs, assorted varieties and colors. All fresh, per dozen, **23c**

COOKER

Heavy aluminum waterless cooker, steel reinforced. Foods retain all natural qualities. Special; 4 qt. size, **$2.69**

VENTILATOR

Metal frames window ventilators, 11 in. high, 20 in., No. 2 size, 24 in. high, 30 in., **45c**; same extension,

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THREAT

(Moorish gas stations have sprouted along Sheridan road, Chicago. Nothing has been done about it.)

The movie gods
Are jealous godlets
And their rule
Extends itself.

We are too strong;
We do not scream and weep
When some new theater
Appears,
Grotesque in gilt
And grandeur,
Plush and curlycues.

We, the tortured, laugh
And even shrug
At stately columns—
Hollow—
Faked on flimsy lath.

Can our morale persist?

Today I saw a Chinese roof,
A fragile, lovely thing
That topped
One hot dog stand.

Today I saw a Moorish palace
rise—
One new gas filling station
By the road.

Must we endure
Cigar stores renaissance?

Must we applaud
Pure Gothic peanut stands?

The movie gods
Are ruthless godlets,
But I vow
When filling station men
With turbaned heads
Appear in Turkish trousers on the
job,
I'll shoot—
To kill.

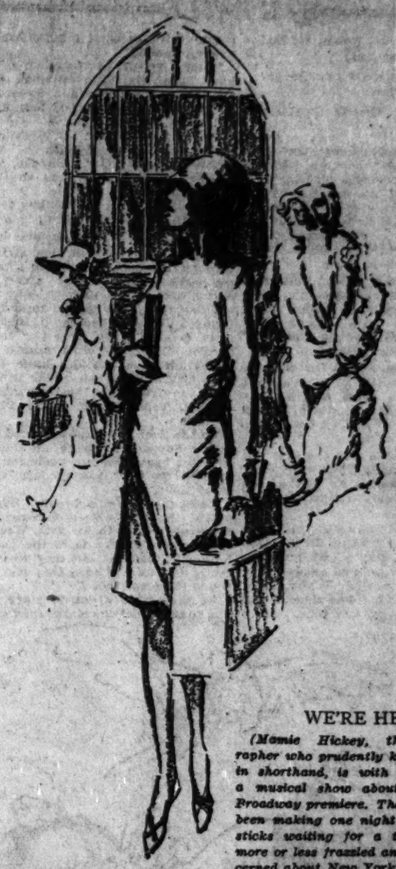
IN PRAISE OF CUSSEDNESS.

If I had never smiled at you,
If you had frowned at me,
How different the aftermath
For all eternity.

If I had wept one honest tear,
If you had stormed and raged—
We had not said a gay good-by,
But fought—and got engaged!

VIEWPOINTS CHANGE.

New skirts are long and wider,
Cables say;
This threatens no curtailment
Of display,
Discerning stylists now are
Pointing out
That only really wide skirts
Blow about.



WE'RE HERE.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently keeps her diary in shorthand, is with the chorus of a musical show about to have its Broadway premiere. The company has been making one night stands in the sticks waiting for a theater and is more or less frazzled and jumpily concerned about New York's verdict.)

We're going in to Gotham—
Whoop-ee, likewise hurray.
We'll crash the gate of Gotham
And open on Broadway.
O, Gotham is the heaven
Of chorus and ballet.

Who'll dig for gold in Gotham?
Who'll grab off chunks of
fame?
What do I want from Gotham?
Excitement? Cash? A name
Writ high in lights of Gotham?
Well, anyhow—I came!

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Our Misses' Coat Department Presents Youthful Modes— Moderately Priced

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

We Invite You to Enjoy the Privileges of a Charge Account

$158

Exceptional Values in Stunning High Grade

FUR COATS

High Grade Skins Are Carefully Selected to Fashion These Low Priced Coats.

$158

Gray Caracul[1]—Fox collar or tailored style:
Black Pony—Pointed Fox collar.
Northern Seal[2]—Squirrel, Ermine, or Fitch trim.
Taupe Pony—Fox shawl collar.
(1) Lamb (2) Dyed Coney

TOMORROW—*Special Values in Our Misses' Section*

FUR TRIMMED COATS

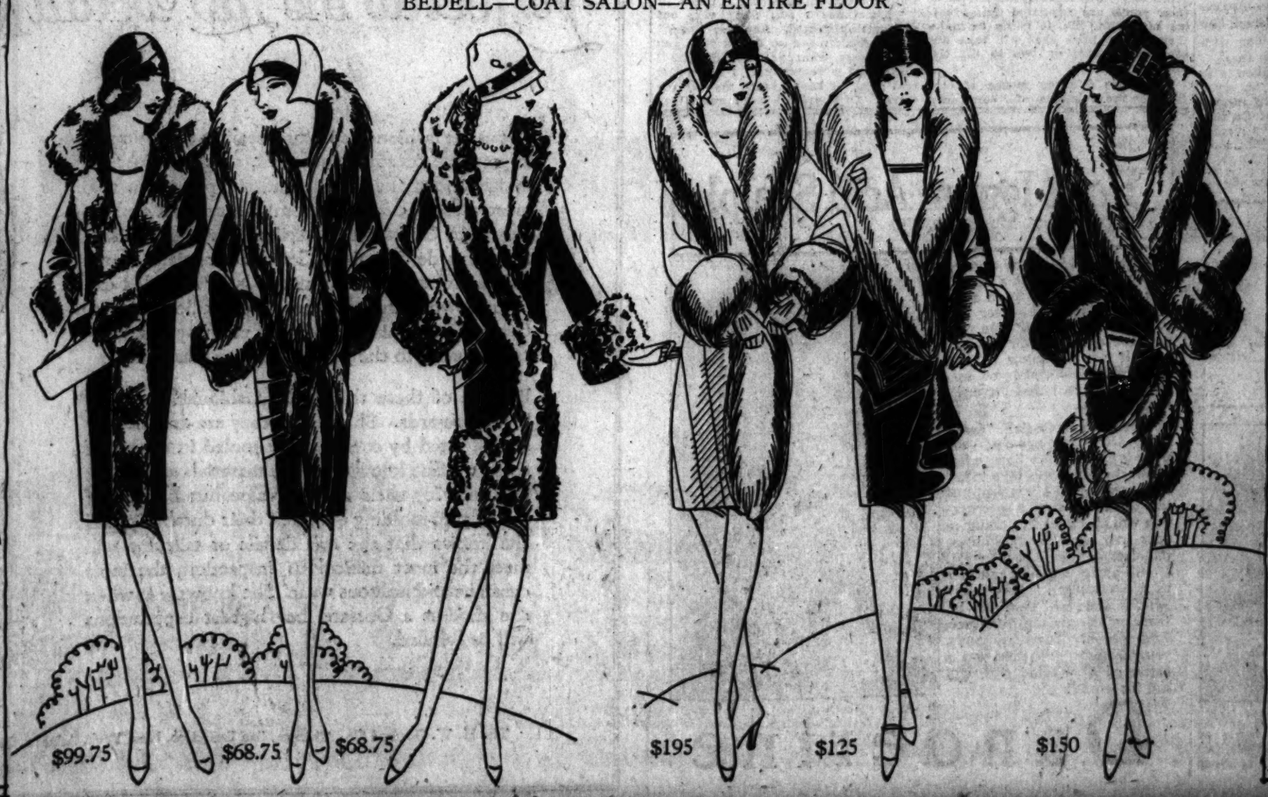
The Fashionable Mode in High Grade Coats Is Featured with Chic Styling and Lavish Uses of Stunning Furs—

$68.75 $99.75 $125 $150 $195

The fashionable Miss will be delighted with the wide variety of stunning coats to be found in this department, which caters to youthful styles—high quality materials and expert tailoring at modest prices.

The new Fall coats that we are presenting feature every smart style. The vogue for elaborate uses of furs is evidenced in stoles, borders and deep collars and cuffs of lynx, fox, beaver, wolf, and caracul.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR



$99.75 $68.75 $68.75 $195 $125 $150

$49.75

New Fall Modes at an Extremely Low Pricing

SMART COATS

Distinctively Styled of the Newest Materials and Effectively Fur Trimmed

$49.75

These attractive coats are developed of the newest materials in the fashionable Fall shades and they are very smartly trimmed with fine furs in the latest modes at this special price.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

He Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
But he called himself Robinson Grewso.

THE pirates could not use their airplane bird; her tail feathers had been "chawed off" by Chin Chin and of course she could not utter herself, so the bunch decided to take Robin in their boat. They did not know that he had three sturdy chaps to help him in trouble, and they wanted to get Sweet Marie.

They loaded their little boat with their catapult gun and numerous shells that exploded without doing much damage. Their pew swords were sharpened and with a wild cheer they set sail from their abode.

The airplane bird from her big nest just over the rocky cave squawked "good luck" to them and her six sturdy chicks flapped their stubby wings and tried to squawk but simply made a squeak of it.

Chocolate Sundae was the first one to sight the pirates' craft as it drew near Robin's camp. As fast as his fat little legs could carry him he beat it to the cabin.

"Massa Robin," he called, but there was no answer. "Massa Roy, Massa Dode, O Massa Bunny, whar is you all?" Still there was no answer.

"O, Miss Marie, whar is you, chile? Whar is you?" Chocolate Sundae was almost in tears by this time. There answered a tiny voice from an inner room. "The boys have all gone. They're following the footprints of the cannibal king. He was here again last night."

"Lawd a massy, Miss Marie. The pirates are comin' in dere boat. Dey is almost here, an dey is comin' to git you. I know dey is."

Chocolate Sundae darted this way and that. "Hide yo'self, little gal, hide yo'self," he moaned.

Sweet Marie came rushing from her room. "Where shall I hide, Sundae, where, where?"

"Jump into dis bag as quick as you kin," hissed the little cannibal. Sundae held the bag open and Sweet Marie popped in just as the boat came sliding up on the beach.

Creeping noiselessly, the pirate crew advanced. With a fiendish yell they rushed into the cabin. Sundae, with the bag on his back, was sneaking out the back way.

Now it was Chin Chin's time to get busy. He had been snoozing in a tree that stood near the house and, hearing the wild commotion, flew straight through the open. Grabbing a hunting knife in his stubby claws, he darted around the room jabbing this way and that. The pirates ducked and tumbled over one another in their efforts to keep away from the deadly weapon. When the chief, with a well aimed blow, struck the knife from Chin Chin's claws, out of the window flew the frightened bird screaming, "Robin, come quick! Fire! Police! Help!"

To the door the pirates rushed and, seeing Sundae stumbling up the hill with his heavy burden, made for him as fast as their skinny legs could carry them.

Then the struggle began. Sundae put his burden down and began laying about him with his fists. Wrenching a sword from one of the pirates he fought them all, but they were too much for him and soon they had him bound hand and foot.

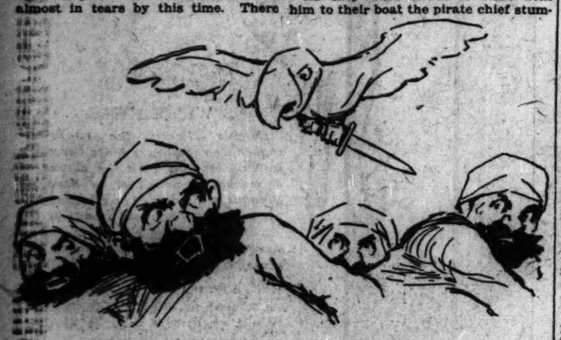
As they were about to start with him to their boat the pirate chief stumbled over the bag. A shrill "Ouch" came from somewhere. Then he grinned and commanded Sweet Marie to come forth.

"I'll do no such thing," came back a frightened voice.

"All right, stay right where you are," and, lifting the precious, kicking burden on his back, he led his followers to the boat.

Away they sailed to their cave with Sweet Marie and Sundae as prisoners.

[Copyright: 1927: B The Chicago Tribune.]



Chin Chin Tackles the Intruders.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that that master product of the orchard, the grapefruit, should have emerged from the West Indies in this generation, should have attained its commanding position among breakfast table dishes and yet that its origin should have remained an unsolved mystery of the vegetable world?

Grapefruit was not native to the West Indies. It has been introduced into these islands. It has come to be cultivated in gardens since white man came to know it. It does not grow there as a native plant. Its quality has been gradually improved and it has come to be a dooryard fruit on many plantations. Finally, toward the end of the last century, it crossed over and gained a similar position in Florida. There, under the eye of scientific growers, superior varieties were selected, bred up and established in quantity. There, also, were they distributed to tourists from the north, thus inaugurating a demand for them.

In the nineties of the last century orange culture grew to be an extensive industry in Florida. It was profitable and more and more people went into it. In fact, so many oranges were grown that, considering the lack of refrigeration and transportation facilities at that time, there was a threat of overproduction. Then, in 1894, Florida suffered a blightingly cold winter that killed her orange trees to the ground. Their stumps survived and on these the planters grafted many acres of grapefruit for supplying an increasing demand.

As its popularity increased the interest in this grapefruit grew. Men of science took its back track in an attempt to establish its origin. They traced it variously through the islands to the south and finally to Barbados. It seemed that the original American grapefruit tree grew there. It was even found that there was a record of its planting.

In the year 1696, according to this record, a certain Capt. Shaddock came to port in Barbados. He was on his way home after many wanderings in the Orient. Among other things he had collected seeds of various plants he had found growing around the world. Some of these he gave to the people of the islands to plant.

These seeds yielded among other things the original grapefruit trees. From them have been propagated all the grapefruit trees of the western world. When, in the United States, this product became popular, the botanists attempted to classify it. They gave it its proper place in the rue family, to which all the citrus fruits belong. Then they began inquiring for other specimens of it. But they failed to produce a single one.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

"We had several women visitors one Saturday afternoon, recently, who made much ado about May, 8, and Dorothy, 6. Not seeming to notice Billie, 4, who disappeared into the kitchen when I afterward found him sobbing, bitterly.

"Asking him what the trouble was, he answered: 'They all talk 'bout girls; nobody talks 'bout mens.'"

J. B. R.

Little William's father is an instructor in a young man's gymnasium, and little William is quite familiar with the terms of instruction used there.

The other day, on being taken in to see his new baby brother, he stood a few moments interestingly regarding the continual motions of its tiny hands and feet. Then suddenly smiling approval, he said: "O, look, Mamma, he's learning to do his daily dozen already!"

MRS. E. S. C."

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts and sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on every bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

TOO MUCH TOLERANCE

by Doris Blake

Srv. U S Pat. Off

"Broad-Mindedness" and "Generosity" Cannot Minimize the Danger in Drinking and Petting Parties.

THE much discussed younger generation is the much discussed generation because it is the most important generation. Upon its ideals, its manners, its conduct depend the ideals, manners and conduct of the generation to follow.

It is not because our head shaking philosophers are natural born alarmists that they view with alarm the lack of self-restraint among the pleasure seeking younger set. It is for the human race they are concerned.

This policing of the younger fry is a good thing. It is a necessary thing. While I am not one who believes that the younger generation is on the straight road to perdition, yet one in the position of confidant to large numbers of young men and women cannot catch their mental reflections, their viewpoints on morality, their expositions of standards without realizing that a pagan spirit is abroad in their land. Not gripping all of them, nor the great majority of them, but too large a number of them to let their absence of idealism, their absence of spiritual seriousness go on unchecked.

We elders in a desire to appear "broad-minded and generous" for our own benefit often more than for the good of those more important younger people are wont to wink an eye at what's going on. We don't want to jeopardize our popularity by openly expressing condemnation of certain matters of conduct. We run the risk of being shelved as old fogeys.

One of those "act-as-young-as-any-of-them-or-die" mothers was heard telling a friend of hers that if she didn't act the "good sport" with her girls they'd shut her out of their lives entirely.

The good sportsmanship involved was, among other things, recognizing drink as an essential feature of an evening's entertainment. If one of her girls did get "stewed" [the way the girl herself put it] they were not to be ragged about it.

Dangerous Tolerance.

It is this easy tolerance toward drinking among both generations that, in my opinion, is the most dangerous trend of our times. And the brightest optimist cannot override the fact that it is far too current for the common good. The older generation may be dismissed, for the time being, with the admonition that they drink their heads off if they want to. That is, if they feel no responsibility about setting examples and upholding standards. Let them follow the leader who says: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Tomorrow the younger generation doesn't die. They die many, many years later, and unless the habits of their youth are regulated that exacting merchant, life, is going to make them pay a price that will take another generation or two to lift the mortgage off of.

There are differing modes of conduct in the relations of young men and young women of today that, I think, contribute to a better and more wholesome companionship among the sexes. The Victorian mode of courtship has certainly undergone a healthy evolution in the better understanding between the sexes provided by our freer companionships. Then, too, the economic influence in matters of entertainment away from the sardine-can apartments has to be accepted. But a difference in generations or in economic conditions cannot put a tolerant light on drinking, if you are honestly interested in the human race, for the very simple physiological and psychological fact that the reaction of liquor on the human system has undergone no change whatever. Except one, perhaps. There is a greater menace in the more poisonous quality of spirits afloat today.

Just as it was when mother was a girl, alcohol takes the edge off sensibilities. Liquor has the identical effect on the nervous system of a present day young woman of 18, 20, or 25 as it would have had on mother had she lived in a period of smiling tolerance toward drink. The world may have moved in other things, but the body hasn't changed. It is subject to the same dire consequences if abused.

I speak of women in this matter of drinking because women, as compared to men, stand to lose more in a situation in which inhibitions, self-control, ideals, and the sense of propriety and decency are paralyzed by the action of alcohol. And also because women have in their power the shaping of the conduct of men to a very large degree.

Certainty Is Not Justified.

It is the cocksureness of young girls and women that they can remain clear headed and mistresses of themselves under every circumstance that is alarming. Under the influence of liquor they cannot remain either clear headed or perfectly controlled. By being under the influence of liquor I don't mean paralyzed drunk. What the young women themselves will laughingly describe as though it were a humorous episode—getting "tight," or "stewed," or "lit"—will serve quite as well to throw into the background the regulative emotions and release the elemental or primitive passions.

I am not speaking from hearsay when I indicate that there is this regrettable attitude of tolerance toward drinking among the younger element.

I will quote from the letter of a young girl just turned 17. And in my experience this attitude is not unique, although I will admit not often does one so extremely young show such bald symptoms of the pagan spirit.

"You," she addresses me, "seem to think people who drink and pet are all scoundrels, or roughnecks, or no-goods. You're wrong. I know many girls who drink. The girl who works next to me is bad. I'm not. I feel sorry for her. She will regret it some day. She drinks, I know. But that isn't what I want to show you. I want to prove to you that people can drink and pet and still be real nice. I belong to one of the most prominent clubs here, and you ought to see the members when they have a dance, banquet, or anything. They're all stiff drunk. The men especially. The club is well known, and you certainly wouldn't call its members rowdies.

"Sometimes I feel like going out and getting stewed. And sometimes I do. I don't mean so drunk that you don't know what you are doing. I think that is disgusting. I mean just real gay. It hasn't made me any the worse. Of course, I don't mean that everybody that drinks and pets is just fine. I just want to show you that ALL the people who do aren't all wrong. Gee, Doris, don't you ever feel like jumping up and tearing down the house or something? Don't you ever feel—well, so high powered?"

Self-Restraint Important.

In the face of what I repeat is a dangerous tolerance, who is to make a young woman like the writer of the above see that only by self-restraint do people go forward? Who is to supply her the idealism that unfortunately has been left out of her training? Who will supply her the spiritual seriousness without which George Bernard Shaw in a recent Liberty article said man is a pitiable thing? Who can make the young woman understand the complex relationship of the nervous stratum and ideals?

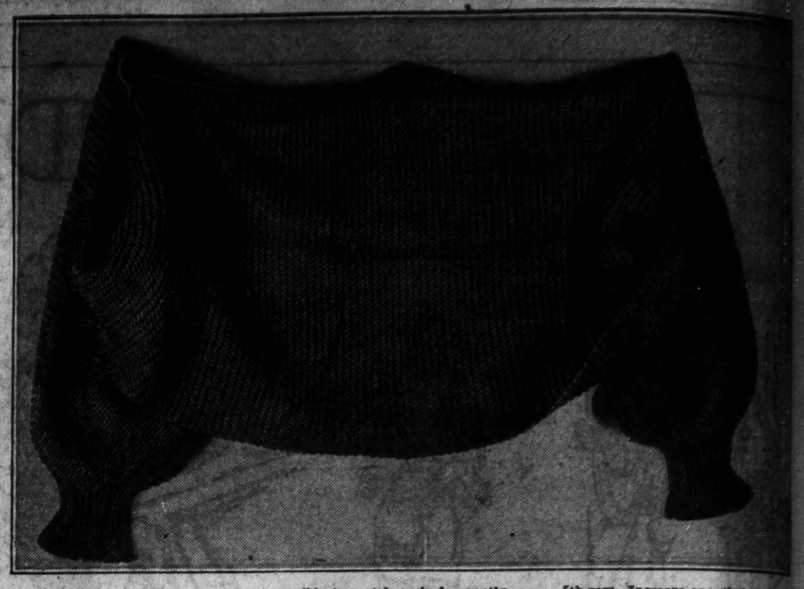
Junius Vincent, in his talks with his niece, Ruth, explains that "ideals are conserved in the highest nervous stratum, and so long as this stratum retains its health and vigor the ideals treasured in it will play down on all the subordinate centers and control them. It will keep a rein over desires, impulses, passions that arise in the lower levels."

Let this highest level be put out of commission (and drink does it more quickly and completely than any other process) and the person cannot behave with the same decency or propriety.

No matter how fine, how upstanding, how dependable a young man or woman may be under other circumstances, under the stress of alcohol moral resistance is lowered. It is an unpleasant commonplace among men, but nevertheless a commonplace, for them to remark that if they want to have a "good time" with a girl all they have to do is to get her to drink. She will be less circumspect, less considerate of the proprieties, less careful in speech and manner.

In other words, she will be more accessible and less insistent upon reserve in behavior on their part. And this explains in no small measure the coupling of petting with drinking, which in turn combine to make the really big problem of our younger generation, or at least that part of it that take life in gulps far beyond their powers of digestion.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - - - - - By Cl



THERE is no time of year when one of the shoulder scarfs, for which directions are given today, is not a nice thing to have about. It may be made of one of the light weight yarns, or of one about the weight of single Germantown, depending, of course, on whether one is warm blooded or chilly. There are many damp, rainy days in spring, summer and fall when a scarf like this will be comfortable, and numberless times during the winter. Then if one is ill, such a scarf is nice to put over the shoulders when sitting up in bed.

It is easy to get into and out of, and isn't in the way when on. It takes from ten to twelve balls of ordinary weight yarn; but it will be wise to get several extra. They can be returned and if you run short it isn't always possible to match a shade exactly.

A scarf of this kind can be made with the cuffs of a contrasting color if you like, and sometimes a small crocheted edge is added to the neckline.

For a shoulder scarf made of light weight yarn, use No. 3 needle, casting on forty-eight stitches.

Knit two, purl two, for a depth of 2½ inches. This makes the cuff; and, of course, if you wish, the depth can be added to, making the cuff from 3 to 5 inches deep.

Then with No. 5 needles, knit once across plain and the next row knit plain, increasing one stitch in every fourth stitch.

Knit the next row plain.

3d row—Increase one stitch in every fifth stitch.

4th row—Plain.

5th row—Increase one stitch in every sixth stitch.

6th row—Plain. Increase in this way until there are 100 stitches on the needle.

Knit 44 inches even and then decreased, finishing with the same needles for the cuff.

Sew the cuffs and scarf together for three inches at each end.

The same needles may be used for the scarf made of the heavier yarn by casting on 40 stitches for the cuff, knitting it as deep as desired, and then with the other needles increasing until there are 90 stitches on the needle.

As to the length the plain part is to be knitted—that depends on the size of the person, the length of arms. The 44 inches of plain knitting in the last part of this article makes the scarf of right length for the average figure.

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

Danderine

The Gossard Line of Beauty

Perfect to the Last Detail

Just as the fashionable woman realizes the ultimate importance of small essentials, so does Gossard design and make foundationwear perfect to the most minute details. From the original design, created by Gossard artist-stylists, from the exquisite fittings made by trained Gossard corsetieres, from the careful selection of materials by schooled experts, down to the achievements of skilled artisans, Gossard garments are led on a pathway of impeccable quality to the peak of accepted fashion.

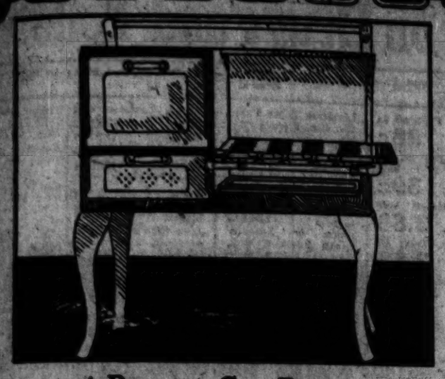
Because of these things the fashionable woman loves Gossards. She knows they are designed by artists, fitted by corsetieres schooled in the art of corsetry. She knows that the materials are chosen not only for their fashion value but because of their figure-molding qualities, their durability, and she knows that the fine details of tailoring will meet the most meticulous inspection, the most constant and arduous wear. She knows that when she chooses a Gossard her highest expectations will be fulfilled.

Your own Gossard corsetiere will be delighted to show you all the variations of Gossard foundationwear. Gossard Completes, Combinations, Clasp-arounds, Step-ins, and Front-lacing Corsets.

Ask particularly to see the Clasp-around illustrated here. Made of fancy brocade and woven elastic, it features a soft inside belt for added support, and an elastic top which smooths and supports the figure at the waistline. Model 770, $7.50.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

World's Finest FURNITURE



Now Sold on Terms so Low the Humblest Worker Can Afford a Well Furnished Home

There is no longer any need for the humblest home to be without good furniture. Our credit terms are so arranged that you can pay according to your income—a little each pay day in amounts so small that you never miss the money—you, really, make your own terms on any purchases made at our 12 big stores. Our policy for over 35 years has been to make your buying as easy for you as possible, and in pursuing this course we have built up the largest chain of furniture stores in Chicago with a patronage of more than a half million satisfied customers.

See Our Latest Line of Simmons Beds and Springs

4-Burner Gas Range

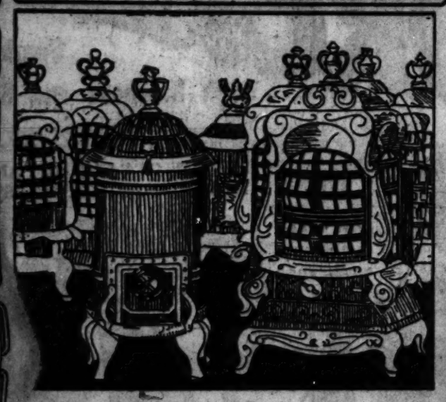
Why take chances when you can have this four burner range placed in your home strictly on approval, where you can use it to do your baking and cooking and be your own judge of its merits? Sale price.... $33.33

Telephone Stands

Here is one of the most graceful telephone stands that has come out this season. May be had in all the latest popular finishes. Good sturdy construction, complete with stool $11.75

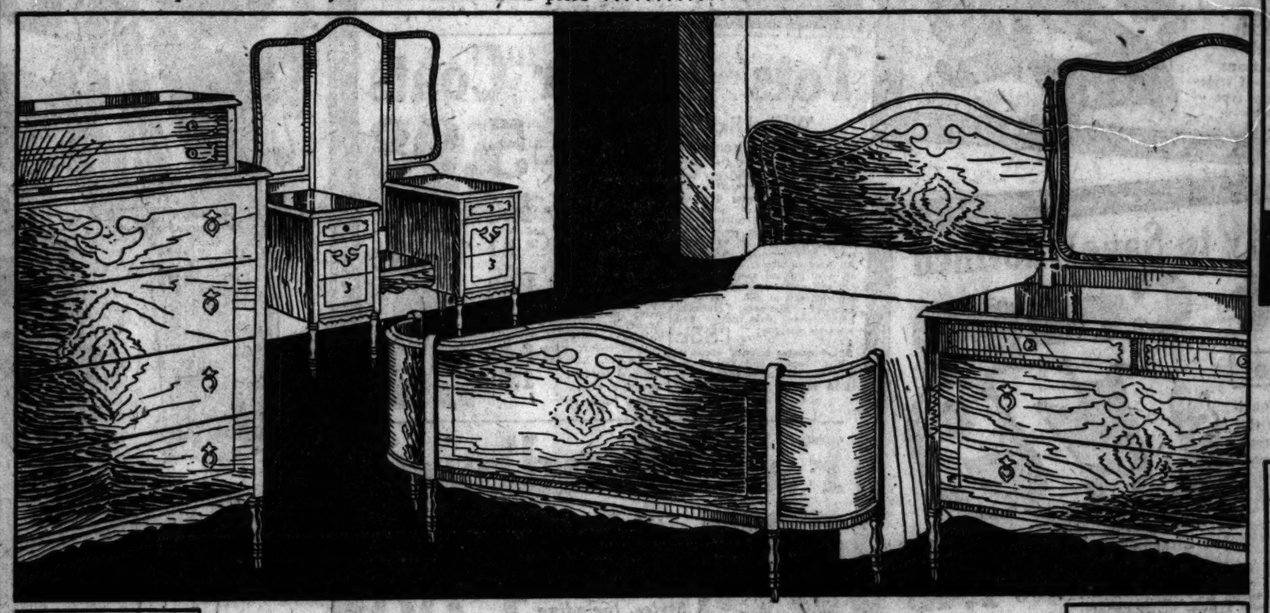
Jacquard Velour 3-Piece Parlor Suite With Reversible Cushions

Those in need of a living room suite should not overlook this big super-bargain. The set shown above has been specially selected because of its superior qualities, and will be offered for sale at all of our stores throughout the coming week. The upholstering is of fine Jacquard velour, and comes in all the latest patterns and color combinations. The cushions are reversible. The frame is attractively carved and all three pieces are strictly hand finished. Sale price $119.75



Special Heater Bargains

Special reductions on all heaters to be allowed by all of our 12 big stores throughout the coming week. Hot blast heaters and base burners all fully guaranteed. Oak heater shown above $12.50



Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

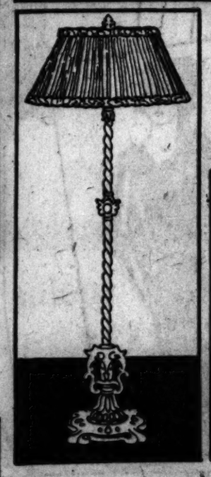
Final Fernery Sale

Final sale of reed ferneries left over from our big summer display. These ferneries come in all the latest colors and are equipped with rust proof fern trays. See them at our nearest store..... $4.40

Pay as You Please

Stroller Reductions

A wonderfully constructed stroller with artillery wheels, all steel gear, and adjustable back and foot rest. Is neatly upholstered. Sale price..... $18.95

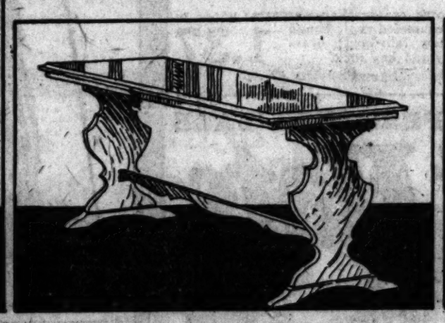


Floor Lamps

Artistic parlor lamp with ornamental iron base and two-tone imported silk shade, $7.50

Bedroom Suites at Greatly Reduced Prices

The bedroom suite shown here is one of the newest patterns that has just been received with our Fall shipments. This set is finished in two-tone effect. All corners and connections are closely dovetailed to prevent spreading. The construction of the set throughout is of the highest order. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces..... $99.50

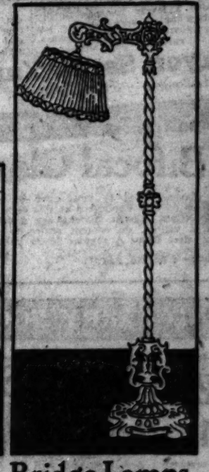


Davenport Tables

This davenport table is one of the biggest values in Chicago. Finished in all the latest wood effects. Latest period design, strictly hand polished. On sale at all of our stores..... $10.35

Double Day Beds

All steel double day bed. Continuous post pattern. Equipped with sagless springs. Walnut enamel finish. Makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened, and an attractive couch when closed. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover $16.80



Bridge Lamps

Dainty bridge lamp with ornamental wrought iron base and two-tone imported silk shade. Wonderful buy at $6.40

3-Piece Breakfast Sets

Don't buy a breakfast set anywhere else until you have seen the dainty pattern shown here. Table can be extended to six feet. Made from solid oak and finished in drift wood. Priced, for five pieces $27.60

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one continuous post bed in white enamel or Vernis Martin finish, one standard 45 lb. mattress, and one set of genuine sagless springs. All three pieces are standard full size..... $18.25

Wonderful Values

Call at our nearest store and see our wonderful display of rugs. Get our prices and compare them with others you may have seen. Also see our 9x12 Wilton Velvets now selling at $39.45

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2047-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1800-15 LOOMIS STREET.

LUNCHEON Served From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. In Our Cafeteria (Fifth Floor). Thursday: Lamb-and-Beef-Loaf—Mashed Potatoes—Stewed Tomatoes—Hot Roll and Butter 35c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR COATS

Values to $150

$79

MENDOZA BEAVER (1)
NORTHERN SEAL (1)
SQUIRRELETTE (1)
KID MARMOT (2)
KID LEOPARD (2)

Pay on Our Budget Payment Plan

Collars and cuffs of Squirrel, Fox, Nutria or Marmink.

We believe this to be the greatest Fur Coat Value in years. Every coat splendidly made and nicely lined.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

(1) Rabbit. (2) Sheared Kidskin

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

J. J. Clark's Sewing Thread, doz., 23c

12 pocket cretonne shoe bags, 39c
Wilson dry cleaner, the can, 19c
Kotex, 3 boxes for 98c (With every 2 boxes at 49c, 1 box free.)
Bloomer elastic, 5 yard bolt, 12½c
Gum rubber tea aprons, fancy trimmed, 29c
Art ticking wardrobe bags, hold 8 garments, at 85c
Kleinert's gum rubber sanitary aprons, 19c
Cretonne pot holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bags, 15c
Kleinert's sanitary elastic belts at 15c
Ironing pad and cover, only 57c
Ribbon elastic, ¾ yard length, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Bettina Cloth Princess Slips

3.00 Value

1.98

Made with inverted side pleats; well tailored garments finished with neat hems; assorted light and dark colors.

Extra size costumes slips; cut large and roomy; sizes 46 to 52, 1.98

Second Floor.

Peerless Savings on Drugs and Toiletries

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets; 5 grains; bottle of 100, 1.25 value, 79c

Mennen Lennont Face Powder; 1.50 size, 95c

Borden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.49

Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil; gal., 2.69; qt., 78c; pt., 49c
Imported Russian Mineral Oil; gal., 2.69; qt., 79c; pt., 49c
Kolynos or Listerine Tooth Paste; 3 for 50c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Toilet Water; regular 2.00 size, 1.09
Sal Hepatica Laxative Salts; reg. 1.50 size, 79c
La Blache or Woodbury's Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c, each, 29c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, 1.25 size, 79c
Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain bottle of 100; special, 23c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream; 1.00 size, 63c
Antoinette Donnelly's Face Soap; 25c bar, 3 for 40c; each, 15c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 1.00 size, 69c
Djer Kiss Face Powder or Rouge; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Ovaltine food beverage; reg. 3.00 size, 1.50 size, 1.09
Mavis Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c, each, 29c
Theatrical cold cream, lb. can, 65c value, 3 for 85c, each, 29c
Meyer's Antikphil tablets; reg. 1.10 size, 3 for 1.50; each, 53c
Petrolagar Mineral Oil; 1.50 size, 3 for 3.00; each, 1.09
Pompeian Face Powder; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.20; each, 35c
Djer Kiss Perfume in bulk oz., 1.65 value, 98c
Epsom Salts; 25 lb. bag, 1.00; 10 lb. bag, 75c; 5 lb. bag, 39c
Zip Depilatory hair remover; reg. $5 size, 3.89
Inecto Hair Dye; all shades; 5.00 size, 3.89
Pinaud's Hennea Hair Dye; all shades; 1.50 value, 85c
Schaeffer's Hair Dye; all shades; 1.90 size, 85c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 3 for 50c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Perfume; original, 1.25 size, 1.39
Iodent Tooth Paste; reg. 50c size, 3 for 1.50; each, 35c
Ipana or Squibbs' Tooth Paste for 1.00; each, 31c
Van Ess Hair and Scalp Massage; 1.50 size, 79c
Golden Glint Hair Shampoo or Tint; 25c size, 3 for 50c; each, 17c
Vi-Tone Tasteless Cod Liver Oil; 1.50 size, 69c
Luxa Oil Concentrate Soap, 10c bar, 4½c doz., 49c; ea., 4½c
Ever-Ready Safety Razor and 15 Blades, 69c
Java Rice Face Powder; reg. 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton; lb. roll, 69c val., 29c
Stanfield Gauze; 5 yd. pkg., 75c value, 29c
Tryon Face Powder; 1.00 size, 79c; 50c size, 39c
Robbins Almond Cream; 1.00 value, 49c
Cod Liver Oil; pts., 50c size, 1.00, each, 49c
Middle Piece; bottle of 12; value, 5 for 1.00, each, 19c
Rexall Witch Hazel; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Lady Esther Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Rexall Cold Cream; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Remover; 1.00 size, 79c
Tonique Mist or Skin Lotion; 1.00 size, 79c
Caldwell's Pepsin; original 1.00 size, 69c
Caldwell's Pepsin; 2.50 size, 1.98
Lavoris; 1.00 size, 79c; 50c size, 39c
Cod Liver Oil; pts., 50c size, 1.00, each, 49c
Rexall Witch Hazel; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Rexall Cold Cream; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
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Cod Liver Oil; pts., 50c size, 1.00, each, 49c
Middle Piece; bottle of 12; value, 5 for 1.00, each, 19c
Rexall Witch Hazel; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Rexall Cold Cream; 50c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Remover; 1.00 size, 79c
Tonique Mist or Skin Lotion; 1.00 size, 79c
Caldwell's Pepsin; original 1.00 size, 69c
Caldwell's Pepsin; 2.50 size, 1.98
Lavoris; 1.00 size, 79c; 50c size, 39c

3,000 HAND MIRRORS

Values to 4.00

French ivory and mother of pearl, heavy beveled glass. Assorted colors and two-tone effects.

Values that cannot be duplicated after this purchase is sold! Save during this Peerless Sale.

$1

Hillman's—First Floor.

PEERLESS SALE

Starting Another Great Week! Many New Purchases! More New Sensations to Make the Second Week as Great as the First!

Peerless Shoe Sensation!

A Brand New Purchase! Greater Values!

Regular Values to 6.00

$2.88

Tie Effects, Oxfords, Pumps
Straps, Satins, Velvets
Patent Colt, Kid Leathers, Combinations

Women's better quality shoes in a wonderful choice of styles and leathers for winter. Shoes to wear with every type of frock. Every pair expertly made and superbly finished.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Peerless Opportunity to Save! 40-Inch Flat Crepe

2.50 Value

$1.79

You'll find wonderful quality and real beauty in this 40-inch all silk flat crepe. Smoothly and evenly woven with a soft, rich finish. Yard,

40-Inch Satin Crepe Regular 2.48 Value, yd., 1.89
A very high satin finish crepe; either side is used very effectively; a fine heavy quality; 2.48 value.

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse, yd., 1.69
An all silk satin charmeuse with a lovely lustrous finish; black only; very popular for business and afternoon dresses. 2.00 value.

40-Inch Flat Crepe Regular 2.00 Value, yd., 1.48
An all silk flat crepe; extra fine quality for children's wear and undergarments; regular 2.00 values.

40-Inch Rayon Satin, Yard, 87c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Peerless Sale $18 "Kryptok" Bifocal Glasses $5

Fitted in Private Examination Rooms

Double vision invisible bifocal glasses fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists or your present glasses may be duplicated at this same low price. The famous "Kryptok" Double Vision Bifocal Glasses are ground in one piece so that no line or seam is visible; no cement scales to fall off or discolor. Several style frames to select from. A regular 18.00 value, for

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY FOOD MARKET

Extra Fancy Idaho Wealthy

Apples 2.09

In original as-called bushel baskets, delivered.

Good size, rich in color and very juicy. None finer for eating or cooking. About 48 lbs. net weight. A direct shipment enables us to deliver at such low prices. While 1 carload lasts.

Famous Brands of Hams

Hams, Lb., 23c

None Better Obtainable at Any Price!

Famous Hillbran, Davies Perfection or Fuhrman & Foster's Select

Three of the best brands in America. Whole or half at this price, pound, 23c. Center Slices, Lb., 26c

Bacon Fancy Breakfast bacon; lean and tender strips. Whole or half; lb. 28c

12 CANS FRUIT 2.89

No. 2½ Size—Delivered 3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple—12 cans delivered. 2.89

Hillman's Perfect **BUTTER** Lb., 44c
Our Butter is received daily from the creameries—fresh and delicious.

Extra large select April **EGGS** Doz., 35c
Stored under our own supervision and will be re-candled just before sold. Every one guaranteed.

Our Special Blend **COFFEE** 3 Lbs. 89c
A blend of Brazilian and Colombian coffee. Coffee is at its best when fresh roasted. Our coffee is blended and roasted fresh every day.

Tea, Choice quality Basket Fired Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 Lbs., 89c

12 CANS VEGETABLES 1.19
No. 2 Size—Delivered—4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans delivered, for

Hillbran Honey 5 lb. pail 73c
100% pure white clover honey.

Steaks from Young, Tender Beef

Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 25c
Club Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse, lb., 30c

California Large Fancy Santa Clara PRUNES 5 lbs., 39c
80-90 Size, 25 lb. Case, 1.93

HILBRAN Preserves 4 LB. JAR 89c
Strawberry, red raspberry, peach, pineapple or cherry.

Lamb Shoulder Chops, lb., 18c
Lamb Stew Fresh cut from genuine lamb, 3 lbs., 25c
Plated Corned Beef, lb., 12c
Imp. Fancy Crabmeat, 2 regular size cans, 85c

Budweiser Malt & Hops or Hop Flavor SET 51c
Case of 12 sets (delivered), 6.05.

HONEY SPICE CAKE 2 richly spiced layers filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value, 25c

APPLE OR RAISIN PIE EACH, 25c

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

Peerless Sale of
Women's Flannelette Wear

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Made with long sleeves; yoke front and back; trimmed with fancy stitching; pink or blue stripes. 55c

Extra Size Flannelette Gowns, 89c
Made of good quality flannelette; cut large and roomy; pink or blue stripe.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas, 1.19
Two-piece pajamas trimmed with silk frogs; cut full size; pink or blue stripe; fine quality flannelette.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Tots' Winter Coats

With High Roll Collar

Just the warm, comfy coats for tots 1 to 6 years; well made of fine Chinchilla in styles mothers and children will like. 5.98

Babies' sweater sets; 4 piece sets consisting of sweater, leggins, cap and mittens, of brushed all wool; pink, blue or white, 3.98 set.
All wool sweaters; babies' soft, all wool knitted sacque sweaters and sweaters, hand embroidered in silk, 98c
Zamoud blankets; infants' blankets in plain colors and nursery designs; 85c
27x36.
Silk bonnets; infants' crepe de chine bonnets; silk lined; ribbon and lace trimmed; 1.50 value, 98c
Infants' hose; silk and wool hose of fine quality; sizes 4 to 9 years, 29c
Vanta shirts; silk and wool, double breasted, side tie shirts, $1
Children's all wool cricket sweaters; attractive colors and stripes, 1.98
Chinchilla coats; for boys and girls; double breasted, red flannel lined; set in sleeves, tailored pockets; close fitting tailored collar; sizes 2 to 6 yrs., 7.50 val., 5.98
Admiral hats to match, 1.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Fall Handbags

A Brand New Purchase! Phenomenal Values for Peerless Sale!

25 Different Styles, Including Pouch and Envelope Shapes. 1.00

Chic hand bags in styles and colors to harmonize or contrast with any frock. Many of the new velvet bags are included. All are nicely fitted and well lined.

Enameled Hat Boxes

For home or traveling purposes; made of black enameled drill; bound with tan fabrikoid; brass catches and key lock, 1.37

Hillman's—First Floor.

Continued! PEERLESS SALE

Felt Hats

Hundreds of Large Head Sizes Included! Scores of Styles and Colors!

1.77—2.77—3.77

—New Cornet Turbans
—Small Close Fitting Hats
—Turnup Brim Hats
—Side Roll Hats
—Vagabond Style
—Medium Size Hats

You'll find it very easy to find a becoming hat in this wonderful selection of new felts for fall and winter. Smartly trimmed with rich metallic satin, and velvet ribbon; novel pins and nail heads.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Peerless Values in New Fall DRESSES

Sparkling with Newness and Style

Certainly the savings available will prompt every economy-wise woman to investigate this Peerless Offer!

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION! PARTY! STREET! AFTERNOON! BUSINESS!

These Styles Shown, 7.95

A Score of Styles for Choice!

Just fresh from their wrappings

$7.95

Manufacturers Co-Operated to Give You Peerless Values. You Save as Never Before.

Values to $12

Velvet and Satin, Georgette and Velvet, Lustrous Satins, Velvets, Flat Crepe Cloth and Many Other New Fabrics

Crabapple, French Blue, Bamboo, Orchid, Persian, Melon, National Blue, Mash, Rose, Sea Green, Turquoise

Mere words cannot possibly convey to you the quality and smartness of these dresses! Dazzling creations of rich new fabrics! They must be seen to be fully appreciated! Values that have never before been offered so early in the season.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Once Again! Winter Underwear

Warm, Comfortable Garments for Men, Women and Children

Women's Sample Underwear, 59c
Union suits, vests and pants; fine quality medium and heavy cotton; warm, fleece lined and rayon striped cotton garments; values to 1.98.

Women's Winter Union Suits, 69c
Fine combed cotton, rayon striped cotton and part wool suits; mostly low neck sleeveless styles; values to 1.50.

Men's Random Union Suits, 1.00
Men's random union suits in heavy cotton fleeced quality; made with closed crotch; perfect fitting; sizes 36 to 46; slight substandards.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits, 1.59
Natural gray and random color; excellent winter weight; regular 2.98 values; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 100% Wool Union Suits 3.98
A fine wearing union suit in ribbed quality; natural gray; slight substandards, regular 6.95 grade.

Woman's Sample Union Suits
Fine wool ribbed, wool and rayon and merino suits; Dutch neck and low neck styles; values to 3.98, 1.48

Children's Winter Underwear
Medium and heavy weight cotton and warm fleece lined vests and pants; white and ecru; 50c and 59c values, 39c

Children's Union Suits
Fine ribbed cotton and warm fleece lined suits for boys and girls; white, ecru and random, value to 1.98, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

45 INCH RAYON TAFFETA, YARD, 1.00—Fourth Floor

STAMPED GOODS! *Peerless Values Tomorrow!*

Stamped Fudge Aprons
Stamped unbleached muslin, ginghams and striped broadcloths; many attractive patterns.
5 for $1

Stamped Luncheon Sets
5-piece Stamped Luncheon Sets, pretty patterns stamped on bleach-ed and unbleached muslin.
Set, 39c

Stamped Dainty and Useful Kitchen Curtains; dainty designs; easy to work.
1.00

Stamped Night Gowns, peach and white voile; made up; 2 for 1.00; each, 79c

Stamped Bandeau Pillows; stamped on white stenciled organdy, with hemstitched ruffles; special,
1.00

Wire Bed Lights, complete with cord and socket;
1.00

Rug Yarn, all shades; 4 hanks for 1.00; each, 29c

Stamped Bandeau Pillows; stamped on white stenciled organdy, with hemstitched ruffles; special,
2 for 1.00

Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets; some are stenciled in blue; cloth and 4 napkins at
1.00

Stamped Hemstitched Pillowcases; stamped on fine quality white muslin; sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12; white, pink, blue, and ben-gal fire; 2 for
69c

Stamped Boudoir Pillows; stamped on white and colored Velour and Rayon Pillows; well filled and made in many attractive colors; square and oblong shapes, at
1.00

Stamped Hemstitched Pillowcases; extra large; with colored borders; blue, rose or gold;
3 for 1.00

Stamped Boudoir Pillows; stamped on white and colored Velour and Rayon Pillows; well filled and made in many attractive colors; square and oblong shapes, at
1.00

Stamped Hemstitched Pillowcases; extra large; with colored borders; blue, rose or gold;
3 for 1.00

Stamped Night Gowns, peach and white voile; made up; 2 for 1.00; each,
79c

Boudoir Pillow Dolls, filled with silk kapoc; pretty heads; red, white, and blonde hair; 2 for 1.00; each,
69c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silk Scarfs

HEAVY QUALITY GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE

79c

A splendid assortment of plain colors and lovely printed patterns. Every one fresh and clean. While limited quantity lasts.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Chiffon Velvet

Regular 7.50 Value

An all silk face and back chiffon velvet; soft, supple quality with high erect pile; much in vogue for daytime and evening gowns, yard.
5.69

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Face Chiffon Velvet

40 inch all silk face velvet with a rich, high luster; effectively used combined with metal cloths and silks; regular 4.50 value, yard.
3.79

Hillman's—First Floor.

81x99 Seamless Sheets

Extra Large Size—Regular 1.29 Value

Our own famous Jefferson brand seamless sheets, made of heavy, durable bleached sheeting. Finished with deep 3-inch hems. Strictly first quality. Limit 4 to a customer. Each.
89c

3000 Yds. 36 In. Bleached Muslin
A fine, serviceable quality bleached muslin for sheets, cases, mattress covers and many other uses. 17c yard value, yd.
12½c

27 In. Outing and Shaker Flannel
An excellent quality with a fleecy nap on both sides; for children's night gowns, pajamas, infants' wear, etc. 22c value, yard
15c

1.45 Full Size Mattress Covers
Made extra large for shrinkage; serviceable unbleached sheeting Boxed and double stitched, tape ties,
1.09

Hillman's—Third Floor.

PEERLESS SALE

15,000 PAIRS FINE QUALITY HOSE

Including Burson and other well known brands!

Values Up to 1.25

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
Burson Fashioned Wool Rayon Hose
Silk Reinforced with Rayon Hose

Burson fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles. Narrow fitting ankle and Burson fashioned leg; slightly substandard. Also semi-fashioned silk and silk reinforced with rayon; silk to top and silk to hem; slight substandards. All popular colors.

59c

Children's HOSIERY

29c—35c—39c Values

Children's plain ribbed cotton hose; full length and ⅜ length; fancy cuffs in harmonizing or contrasting colors, pair,
19c

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 85c
35c
Silk, silk and rayon, silk and wool and wool and rayon; full seamless with double heels and toes; newest fancy patterns and plain colors; slight substandards.

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 50c
25c
Men's fancy half hose, also plain colors; rayon and cotton mixtures; irregulars of 50c grades.

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Values to 75c
29c
Genuine Onyx and other grades of children's hose; full length and ⅜ length. Values to 75c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Full Size, Wool Mixed Double Blankets

Regular 5.00 Values
Popular large block plaid or fancy small checks; in all wanted colors; extra heavy weight with large proportion of fine wool; long, soft nap; edges bound with 4 inch satin ribbon, pair,
3.98

Satin Bordered Comforters
2.98
Best quality silkoline center panel; filled with pure soft white cotton; extra thick and carefully scroll stitched.

Sheet Blankets
Each, 98c
Gray, tan or colored plaids; double bed size; soft nap; neatly stitched edges; limited quantity.

Double Sheet Blankets
Pair, 1.89
70x80 inch double sheet blankets; extra large; fine soft cotton.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets
Pair, 2.69
Solid color blankets; full four pound weight, colored borders; edges neatly serged; extra large size.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's Special Feather Pillows
Bed size; extra quality featherproof ticking, filled with new, pure, sanitary curled hen feathers; soft and light; 1.25 val., each
66c

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains

HEAVY BULLION FRINGED!

Values to 6.00

3,000 curtains in the greatest sale in years! Hundreds of patterns to choose from. Lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with finest Egyptian yarns to insure long wearing quality. Included are styles for every room in the house. Made to sell at $5 to $6.

$3.59 Each

CORNICE FRINGES
Maker's accumulation of lengths less than regular bolts at less than one-half price! Newest patterns and color combinations. Yard.
$1

2.50 VOILE CURTAIN SETS
1.54
Fine voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs to match. Trimmed with sunfast voile in rose, blue, nile, gold and orchid.

RAYON PONGEE CURTAINS, PR.,
2.59
These curtains are always in good taste. These come in natural color and are trimmed with deep bullion rayon fringe at bottom.

Sunfast Damasks
REGULARLY SOLD UP TO 3.75 YD.
Never such a variety of styles, patterns and colors to select from at so low a price! Regularly sold as high as 3.75 yard; special, yd.
1.94

Wrought Iron Poles
Heavy twisted tubing with wrought iron ends; rings, center ornament and brackets tinted in polychrome; cobra effect; 4 foot size. Longer lengths, 30c each additional foot
4.39

Silk Gloves

Regular 1.75 Values

Name of foremost makers stamped inside; double silk or with suede lining; plain, 2-clasp or fancy embroidered styles. Pr.,
1.19

Washable Fabric Gloves
Washable and shrunk; deep embroidered cuffs. 1.00 value, price.....
59c

Hillman's—First Floor.

FUR TRIMMINGS

Taped and Padded—Ready for Use
5.98 Values
Several hundred yards of newest kid fur trimmings. Choice of gray, brown, black, taupe and combinations. Yard,
2.98

FUR COLLAR LENGTHS
½ to ¾ yard lengths; gray, tan, taupe, brown and black. Values to 3.98; each,
1.98

Hillman's—First Floor.

Decorative Linens

Travelers' samples and broken lots of one of the country's leading importers

About ½

Linen Center Venetians
Linen Center Filet
Hand Worked Madeiras
Lace Filet
Normandy Lace
Italian Linens
Hand Cut and Embroidered
Gold and Silver Rayons
Spanish Hand Embroidery

In this assortment you will find round doilies, oblongs, ovals, center pieces, scarfs, squares, etc., in practically all sizes to sell at ⅓ and ⅙ less than regular price.

Hillman's—Third Floor

Madeiras
6 in. doilies, 10c; 6x10 in. ovals, 19c; 12x18 in ovals and oblongs, 39c; 18x36 in. ovals, 1.29.

Venetians
6x12 in. ovals and oblongs, 79c; 12x18 in. ovals and oblongs, 1.98; 24 in. rounds, 2.98.

Filet
3 pc. set, 79c; 8x13 inch ovals and oblongs, 49c; 18x54 in. scarfs, 1.69.

And a large variety of larger and smaller sizes priced low!

Rayon Bed Spreads
2.29
81x105 inch spreads, of good quality novelty all over stripe rayon; scalloped edges and extra long for over pillows; 3.50 value, 2.29.

18x36 In. Turkish Towels
Ea., 19c
18x36 inch bleached towels of heavy weight terry; neat color stripes; regular 25c value.

7 Pc. Linen Table Sets
1.79
Fine cream linen crash covers of pure flax yarns; 54x54 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match; pretty colored borders. 2.50 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Juvenile Fall Suits

Long or Short Pant Models—
Sizes 3 to 10

—Middy Suits
—Oliver Twists
—Lumberjack Suits
—Flapper Suits
—Belted Models
—Vestee Suits
—Long Pant Middy Suits

$1.69

Styles Boys Will Like!

Corduroy, Cashmeres, Flannels, Fleishettes, Jerseys, Jacquards, Novelties

Every suit in the lot a real bargain at 1.69. Scores of styles, colors and combinations. Every suit nicely tailored and trimmed. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Again! Better Quality Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to 65.00

$38

For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Choose from Every New Fabric

—Duv-Bloom
—Velvet—Mokine
—Broadcloth
—Bolivias, Imp. Sport Fabrics
—Zealias, Venise
—Also Fur-like Fabrics Broadcloth and Hudson Seal

Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs

Australian Opossum
Wolf, Raccoon Tail
Fox, Moleskin
Mendoza Beaver
Pointed Wolf
Chinchilla, etc.

Every coat is copied from a Paris model. Every coat is superbly lined and tailored. Choice of all newest fall colors, including grackle, new tans, new greens, navy blue, wood browns, black, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs At Peerless Savings!

Also Many Fine Velvet Rugs

Reg. 50.00 Value

Just 40 of these handsome rugs bought from a well-known maker at unusual price concessions! Superior quality, heavy, closely woven rugs of finest material and pleasing designs.

$36.50

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
21.98
Reduced for our Peerless Sale. Rugs made of best carpet wool and fast dyes. Every one perfect and will give unlimited service.

9x12 Axminsters and Velvets
28.98
You must see these rugs to appreciate their value and beauty! Patterns and colors suitable for every preference. Exceptionally low priced. Fourth Floor

4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs
Heavy quality; variety of patterns suitable for sun parlors, reception halls, etc.,
10.50

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum
ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS
Every One Perfect
1.85
Another shipment of these popular serviceable squares; heavily enameled on good felt base; come without borders; 2 can be used for 9x12 rug.

8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs, 22.95 and 26.95
Closely, firmly woven rugs of best materials; very serviceable.

Handsome Carpets
A good variety of patterns suitable for runners and stairs. Priced less than cost to make because they are classed as substandards. yard
49c

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

CREAM NUT KISSES
Delicious home-made nut kisses; vanilla or maple, made with cream fondant and selected pecan nut meats; 1 lb. box,
39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Black Walnut Caramels, 1 lb. box
47c
Jumbo whipped cream caramels, made with 22% cream and black walnut meats.

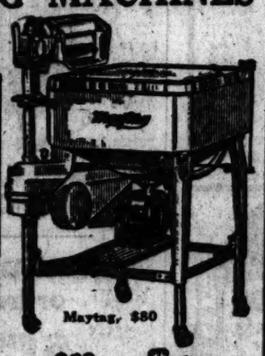
Famous Makes WASHING MACHINES Greatly Reduced!

FREE! SOAP!

No. 6

$2 DOWN WEEKLY

Rebuilt Washers
90 days considered cash. Small carrying charge on time payments.



Maytag, $80

Crystal	$43
Federal	$36
Thor	$41
Easy (H)	$69
Thor (No. 25)	$49
Apex	$46
Maytag (57)	$79
Berthold	$52
Federal	$46
Eden	$51

$175 Thor (New)...$135
$150 Thor.....$ 99

Sensational Offer! This Sale Only!

Regular $155 Machines Reduced with $25 Old Machine Allowance

Washing, wringing, rinsing, blueing—here is the machine that does them all! Machine fully guaranteed, equipped with General Electric motor. Buy this machine tomorrow.

$25 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

89.50 Sale Price

M

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Bridge and Junior LAMPS

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Vals. to $10

$5

New plated effects; uprights of heavy twisted and corrugated tubings; wrought or heavy cast ornamental arms.

500 New 'Parisian' Lamp Shades

Junior Style	Bridge Style
3.95	2.50

Made in America. Styles, colors and designs are duplicates of expensive imported French shades. All the real beauty of the originals. Georgette Shades, values to $12.....
6.95
Printed Shades, values to 7.50.....
4.95
Georgette Shades, values to $7.....
4.25
Printed Shades, values to 4.50.....
2.39

Wall Paper

Advance 1928 patterns for living room and dining room; sold with borders to match; roll,
9c

Extra large selection of new shades of cream and ivory, roll,
9c

Paint

Satisfactory mixed paint; all colors and white; regular 3.25 value;
1.98 gallon,

Glorious mixed paint; gal.
1.69

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

For PEERLESS Sale!

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set

Service for 6 Persons

2.98

Fine semi-porcelain dinner ware in 3 pretty patterns for choice. Set consists of 6 large dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 bowl and 1 platter; the complete set, 2.98.

Egg beater and blue earthenware bowl; complete for only,
39c

Fruit press or potato ricer; stainless cup,
39c

Step stool; made of good lumber; reinforced steps,
75c

Bread board and knife; pretty stenciled board and knife, complete,
49c

Do Lunn food chopper or meat grinder adjustable chopping knife,
$1

Dry hand mop and galvanized iron water pail, both for
79c

Stone jars; smoothly glazed inside and outside.

2 gallon size,	49c
6 gallon size,	69c
8 gallon size,	1.00
10 gallon size,	1.49
12 gallon size,	1.79

Window ventilator; adjustable steel frame; 8x39 inch, at
45c

Willow clothes hamper; wood bottom and hinge cover; No. 1 size, at
1.98

Solid copper wash boilers; very heavy gauge; stationary wood handles; one pc. cover;
4.80 value, 2.98

Lunch kit; black enameled; pint size vacuum bottle,
1.19

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Mixing of Period Furniture, if Done with Some Knowledge, Takes Away That Stilted Effect from a Room, Making It Livable.

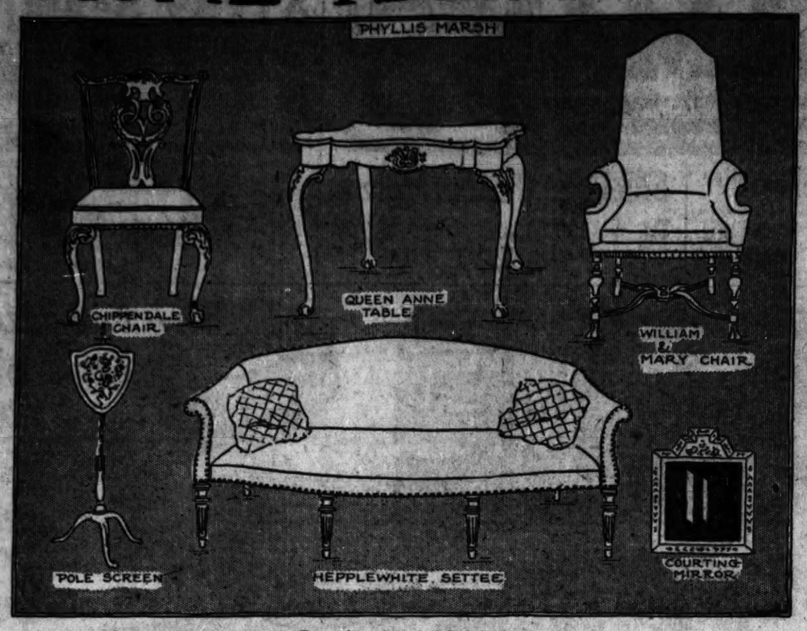
By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the advent of the Victorian period [1837-1900] came furniture which was overabundantly adorned with cheap ornament and grotesque carving. The thought uppermost in the minds of the furniture manufacturers of that time seemed to be quantity rather than quality. Partly responsible for this condition was the rapid growth of America, which suddenly created an urgent demand for furniture, resulting in a considerable amount of unskilled labor going into the designing and production of it.

At about the close of the Victorian period our country began to experience an esthetic awakening, to which credit is due William Morris and others. This resulted in real beauty and artistry being substituted for that which was tawdry and lacking in principles of design. It was then that designers, craftsmen and interior decorators began to interest themselves in the periods of the past. This was decidedly a move in the right direction, however much we may have to make allowance for their somewhat stilted ideas in the beginning.

It was then that antique furniture from the master hands of craftsmen of past history dating as far back as the sixteenth century was eagerly sought by both decorators and their clientele. It was at that time considered a gross error to produce a room of mixed periods, and decorators held rigidly to the rule that period styles must be "pure" in order to be decoratively correct. Even the woman who employed the services of a professional decorator demanded that her Georgian, Renaissance, or Early American home be furnished strictly in accord with the period which it was supposed to represent. This limited the decorator in his choice of fitting pieces and often resulted in extremely stilted effects.

Fortunately we have emerged from that period and today the professional decorator realizes that any room may contain furnishings representing several allied periods and still remain harmonious.



Examples of Period Furniture.

In fact, any one who will take the trouble to look into the history of furniture [and it is an interesting one, too] will find that practically every known period overlaps. Designers did then as they do now, borrowed other designers' styles, perhaps modifying some and adapting others to the needs of the times. Thomas Chippendale was an adapter of styles, gathering his inspiration from various sources, in which the Dutch school of the early Georgian period, the roccoco of Louis XV., the Chinese and Gothic elements, the classic and Louis XVI. contributed their share.

The advocation of mixing periods is only beginning, for the important part involves how, when and why. The mixing of periods may be done with genuine antiques or with any of our present modern reproductions, as well as with modern furniture of adapted period style. There are many excellent examples of furniture coming under this particular classification to be had today, and at prices considerably within the means of the average household. In fact, there never have been such remarkable examples of adapted styles since machinery first manufactured furniture as can be purchased today in all the better stores and shops.

To begin with, furnishing a room is much like arraying a woman in an ensemble outfit of wearing apparel. It must serve both a practical need as well as that of being decorative. In fact the ensemble in either case must be correct in every detail of balance, color harmony, design, etc., if it is to look well.

For example, we will assume that the home decorator may have a particular leaning toward Jacobean furniture, but in order to create more charm and interest in the room desires to place furniture of other periods in it. Since Jacobean furniture is classed as "heavy," the selection of the other pieces would of necessity have to correspond in character, if unity, balance and harmony of design were to prevail in the room.

Late Elizabethan and Flemish styles are similar in general character to the Jacobean and may be used together in perfect harmony. Therefore, whether the selections be made from genuine antiques, authentic copies or good adaptations they must be of these periods. However, there is no definite rule which cannot at some time or another be broken, for there are certain scroll carved William and Mary arm chairs that would fit in admirably with Jacobean furniture, for instance.

To those who are interested in Queen Anne furniture, it will be interesting to note that furniture of the William and Mary period may be used in conjunction. The furniture of the Georgian period also never ceases to be a source of interest to the connoisseur. This period is known as the "Golden Age of English Furniture" and was more or less dominated by four great furniture designers, namely: Thomas Chippendale, Heppelwhite, the two brothers, R. and J. Adam, and Thomas Sheraton. The Georgian period reigned supreme from 1720 to 1810, with other designers creating furniture of the same styles. Many pieces of furniture attributed to these four designers were in reality designed by men like Thomas Johnson, Ince and Mayhew, J. Crunden, Robert Manwaring, Thomas Sherer and Thomas Hope.

Some of Chippendale's furniture may be combined with that of Queen Anne style, while that of Heppelwhite, Adam brothers, and Sheraton may be intermingled quite decoratively and harmoniously in the same room. The work of these three designers was influenced by the classical style which was much in vogue in France at that time, during the reign of Louis XVI. and of Napoleon.

For the convenience of the home decorator who is interested in period furniture, the following list and dates will probably be of interest and will, no doubt, inspire further probing into the subject.

The English renaissance periods include the following styles: Tudor [1509-1547], Elizabethan [1558-1603], Jacobean [1603-1688], William and Mary [1688-1702], with Queen Anne [1702-1714] coming in as a sort of transition period in style just before the beginning of the Georgian period [1710-1820], in which Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam, and Sheraton styles reigned supreme.

Today's illustration shows an interesting ensemble of furniture of various periods of harmonizing character and the decorative possibilities of mixing furniture periods.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Darkness—Friend or Enemy?

THE room is black.

Cree-ee-eek! goes Something—what can that be?—tap, tap, tap, tap, goes Something Else—is that Some One at the door?—swish, swish—another Something—then Bang! Drop!

His little heart does a handspring, stops, clutches, and begins to pound! Then everything grows quiet and he almost drops off to sleep when he looks over toward the corner.

What is That standing so tall and moving back and forth? It wasn't there when he went to sleep—he tries to pierce the darkness with his eyes, wide awake once more. He turns over.

Just then Mother comes in.

"Aren't you asleep yet, little boy? I think while I'm in here I'll light your Peter Rabbit lamp for a minute. Your window is swinging. What's this?—let me see—O, your hammer—You must have left it on the sill and when the window swung it knocked it off. We must ask Daddy to cut that branch off—it scrapes so when the wind is up like this."

As Mother moves cheerfully around the room he notices that the tall Something in the corner is only his new kite with a long tail hung up on a high nail for safety . . . he hopes tomorrow will be a windy day—then he'll—and, all soft and relaxed, he drops off to sleep. His mother blows out the light and tucks him cozily in.

* *

Fear Is a Fact.

There's no need of being impatient with it or especially Spartan about it—many children are afraid of the dark. It's a fact to be dealt with—not dismissed.

It may have various origins—such a fear. It may be the result of reading grotesque tales with grotesque pictures which make a vivid impression upon an imaginative child. It may be caused by having been made afraid of the dark by stories of hobgoblins, bogy men, robbers, or ghosts told by other children or ignorant, unthinking older people. It may have its origin in the prehistoric past, when the night held dangers for man that he could not meet as he could those of the daytime.

It's really sensible rather than foolish to be afraid of the dark—when you come to think of it. Of course, darkness covers evil deeds and unseen dangers. Many a grown person is afraid of the dark and looks into closets and under beds before retiring. Many a man has to cover a quaking heart under a brave front when his wife thinks she hears a strange noise in the kitchen in the middle of the night and insists that he investigate. So why should we expect children to be so fearless about the dark if grown people aren't? The dark, after all, is the unknown—and that's what many of us fear.

So let us just cast out all contempt of children's fear of the dark, if they happen to have it, and make it our business to banish it in every possible way. With one child one thing may work—with another child, another. With this problem as with many others we have to try different devices—a sort of trial and error system—until we find one which works.

* *

Prevention Comes First.

Of course, the first thing is prevention—that is, as far as you are able prevent this fear from being planted in your child by people or books. But once it is there, go to work on it. Be patient, be understanding—it may take a long time. You will find your own way undoubtedly, but sometimes suggestions are a help.

Don't insist on having the room dark and keeping it dark when your child is going to sleep, if it seems to make him extremely uneasy.

Sometimes it is a good plan to have a low light, preferably a little animal like Peter Rabbit holding a shaded bulb. Let this stay lighted until he is asleep.

If the child is more than usually fearful try letting the light burn all night so that if he wakes up he will be reassured.

Sometimes, instead of having a light in his room, it is a good plan for you to be in the next room, or to let the light from your room shine into his. Then he can call out to you occasionally, and just the sound of your voice will rob the dark of its terrors.

Or if you feel he is almost free from his fear, but not quite, make it a point to go into his room a little while after he is settled for the night and speak to him or stop a rattling window, or even light up for a few minutes.

Of course some children never mind the dark—and it is a happy thing for them. Sometimes such a child will have occasional spells—which you can't account for—of fearing the dark. While those last take the fear into account and help him over the bad places.

So, little by little, if you try consistently you will be rewarded by seeing his fear fall away from your child, and the night will come to be, not a lurking enemy, but just friendly darkness to him.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Corns Now *Needless*

Prove It Overnight!

Why keep "treating" corns, when the first drop of Freezone stops all sensation of pain and a few drops soon *end the corn!*

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after Freezone comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift the corn right off and it's gone! Isn't that better than surgery?

Feet that are "sights" from corns can grow back to normal, unblemished condition through the use of Freezone. Meanwhile, no pain—none at all—and no awkward pads or plasters to cause shoes to pinch and cultivate corns in other places.

The Freezone process is scientific and certain. The hardest corn that ever formed can't resist it—nor the soft corns between the toes where nothing has ever helped. A tiny bottle of Freezone copes with the worst condition of corns. Freezone has made it folly to have any corns at all, for any length of time.

For your own comfort, investigate Freezone. Every druggist has it, and the cost is a few cents!

Much Better than Soda for Sour, Gassy Stomach

EVERYONE who has used common soda for gas or sour stomach knows that it gives only temporary relief. Soda has no affect on the cause, and it is only by getting at the root of the trouble, *intestinal stasis*, that lasting relief is obtained. "In trying to get relief from stomach gas I used soda for some time. Seeing Adlerika advertised, I decided to try it. The results have been wonderful. It is far better than soda." —*Ed McNeill, Cleveland, O.*

"Stomach gas caused me a lot of misery. Drinking hot water with soda gave little relief. Adlerika surprised me. It stopped gas bloating and ended my headaches."—*Vera M. Roth.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever *real* intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No *one* can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

The Cheekiest Person I've Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

She Used Strategy.

I am strong, but she weighed considerably more than I did. The creek had become deep and swift over night. She said she had an errand of mercy on the other side, and would I carry her across? I would.

When I put her down on the other side, a dapper young chap came out of the bushes, and they walked off arm in arm.

Now, wouldn't you call that cheek?

D. P.

Her Girl Friend.

The cheekiest person I know of is my girl friend. When she asked me to lend her my typewriter I consented. She only wanted it for a week, so she said. However, after five months passed by and I did not receive it I went and asked her for it. The typewriter was in such bad condition that I told her what I thought of her.

On leaving the house with it she ran after me and said, "Just a minute. I bought a new ribbon because the old one was worn out. Don't think you can get away with it. And, anyway, your typewriter was so terrible it didn't help me any. And I had to pay $12 to have it fixed."

Cheek? And how! W. S.

Picayunish.

The cheekiest person I ever met was my former boss. He had an advertisement in the paper for a salesman. I applied and left my name at his firm. The next day I received a letter from him, saying I had been given the job.

In my first week's pay, I was short $4.02. I demanded an explanation from him and he slyly replied that four dollars was for the advertisement and the two cents for the postage on the letter he sent me! G. M.

JEALOUSY

A Poor Sport.

The most jealous of my sex that I can feature was my husband's fiancé. I was a nurse and he an interne. I accompanied him on one of his cases. After a trying ordeal with a sick woman, we wearily got in his little car.

When we arrived at our destination, I found the coat I was wearing (my newest, best and only), completely saturated with ink, and the car seat similarly ruined. The jealous one gloated over this incident the following day. M. H. B.

Fooled No One but Herself.

An exhibition of what jealousy will lead some folks to do was demonstrated one summer when my family and that of my sister-in-law had a cottage together. She and I took turns baking cake for the crowd of friends and relatives who made a practice of driving out for Sunday evening supper.

I had noticed she resented the compliments I received for my angel food cake, but was only amused at her. One Saturday my little daughter, aged 12, baked her first cake and it was a flat failure. On Sunday morning Sunday to bake, I baked mine angle foods and it was a beauty. We laughed as if stood poor looking cake my little and which still stood on the be fed to the chickens next

I was not at the cottage at time and what do you think the in-law did? She served the fallen cake and said it was my work, while she put mine on

She fooled no one but herself, ever, as every one knew motive.

"My Annual Profits Are $15,000"

Writes Mrs. F. N. Rowley, a Marinello School graduate. You, too, can prepare for permanent success in this fastest growing profession for women. 12,000 graduates have found their way to independence as proprietors of their own Marinello Beauty Shops. Other thousands are earning $25 to $75 a week as beauty experts. Complete, practical course of training in every branch of beauty culture, at a nominal rate of tuition. Graduates are qualified to work in any state. Easy terms of payment. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Superior 3741, Desk 9, or write for new illustrated catalog.

National School of Cosmeticians
820 Tower Court Chicago

Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes These Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Emerald Oil is Concentrated.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give relief and a few short treatments thoroughly convince you that by using faithfully to it for a short time your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do all at once, but one bottle will surely will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating antiseptic Oil that does not stain the skin, a greasy residue and that the contents of a bottle must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Walgreen and Economy Drug Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

Here is the ALL-GAS combination—the range you have waited for! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% *off for cash.*)

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left

Here is a wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special . . . . . $52.00 Down

A Real "Buy" at $55
Year to Pay (5% *off for cash*)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down
A year to pay

WE had a late Spring—now we're having a late Fall.

You can put off *for many more weeks* the dreaded task of fire-building, if you will have us install a "Unified" Combination Gas Range in your kitchen and a Radiantfire in your fireplace.

Attractive models are pictured above and described in adjoining columns. Come and see them.

A FREE Coffee Demonstration

For Lovers of Good Coffee

If you want your coffee at its best—with the finest possible fragrance and flavor—try brewing it by the famous French drip method.

The "Tricolator" or the "Coffee Maker"—either one—enables you to make delicious French drip coffee.

Boiling water passes through the ground coffee and filtering paper into the coffee pot, making coffee the equal of which you never have tasted!

Come and judge for yourself. A free demonstration this week at all Peoples Gas Stores.

"Tricolator"
made of aluminum, fits your present coffee pot. Complete with 100 filter papers. Regular price $2.50. Special, $1.25

"Coffee Maker"
combines French drip filter and coffee pot. Aluminum. Regular price $2.50. Special with 100 filter papers, $1.25

SIMPLIFIED COOKING
by Anna J. Peterson
Home Service Edition

tells you exactly how to make a delicious cup of coffee.

More than that, it gives you breakfast recipes to go with it—griddle cakes, Waffles, omelettes, or dessert such as cakes, doughnuts or cookies.

The recipes are complete and easy to follow. Success is certain.

Order now. It will be charged to your next gas bill, and delivered at once.

The binding
White washable leatherette . . $1.00
Cloth $1.50

Look for the Blue Star

This week the American Gas Association meets in Chicago for its Annual Convention.

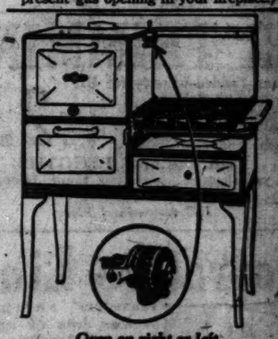
One of many important activities engaged in by this great nation-wide organization is the maintenance of an extensive laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, where gas appliances are tested for quality and efficiency.

Appliances meeting the Association's rigid standard are permitted to use its quality-mark—the BLUE STAR.

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. Priced this week at **$22.00**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay
(5% *discount for cash.*) *Many other styles and sizes.*
(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)



Oven on right or left

This range is a beauty in appearance, a beauty in convenience, a beauty in performance. Full-enamel, with oven heat control, a service drawer under the burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Carries the "Blue Star". Delivered, connected free. Special . . . . . $76.50 Down

A Remarkable Value—$71.25
Year to Pay (5% *off for cash*)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% *off for cash.*)

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to pay
Special price, $72.10 (5% *off for cash*)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the dead and the friends in need are brought together. It may be you or some discarded article which has become to you useless that will make some fortunate one happy and I would gladly give it if you knew how about it. Write to me and I shall glad to be of service to you. Please on one side of the paper. information is wanted by mail, a addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

...LY GIVES CONCRETE CASES NEEDING AID

...THIS bit of sunshine and crisp air the last week let us know that autumn is here with all its zest for out of doors sports and re- pleasure for the radio in the ...n. And the joy of living that ...s brings should prompt us to ... of giving some happiness to ...e less fortunate—particularly to ...e suffering from illness or injury ...m the days will be gray, indeed, ...d we help to brighten them.

...ere is a group we can make very ...y, if we will:

"We are patients at the tuberculosis ...rium," writes A. O. "The cottage ...equipped with wire and head phones ...ptician beds, and a radio will sure ...e appreciated. One of the patients ...e one but he left for Denver and ...t it with him, and it is greatly ...ed."

...ow haven't a good many of us ac- ...d new radios and haven't we got ...d on about that would be just ...ng to afford pleasure to all the ...s in the cottage? Think what a ...e recreation means in speeding ...e cure—think how this simple gift ...d make life brighter for over a dozen ...ts. I'm sure you'll decide the old ...e couldn't be put to better use— ...d you'll send word that you'll seize ...e chance to help.

Ill and Lonely.

...hen we have Mrs. P. with a similar ...d. A friend writes in her behalf. "She has been sick for two years ...d is unable to walk more than a few ...ps in the house. Sometimes her hus- ...nd has to be gone for weeks doing ...t work he can. She has wanted a ...ing machine for a long time."

...rtainly in these days of radio some ...e has a phonograph that can be ...ed to relieve the loneliness which ...s added to illness in this case.

...ese are only a few of the many ...s. Others ask for radios and phono- ...aphs, and a number of invalids could ...ke themselves happy with another ...pe of musical instrument.

A Chance to Help.

...ow here is another chance to help. "Dear Miss Brown: I am the mother ...f a girl, 23, who is afflicted with leak- ...ge of the heart and has been confined ...o bed for a year. The doctor says ...e could be carried into the living ...om for a change if we had a wheel ...air, but owing to the expense of ...octors and medicines, we cannot af- ...ord to buy one. I would be grateful if ...e could get the loan of one through ...your column. Mrs. W. F."

"I don't need to say how much happi- ...ness this chair would bring—how much ...it would relieve an harassed family. It ...is just one more example of the good ...we can do, by lending or giving ar- ...ticles we no longer need to those who ...do need them desperately. And I'm ...sure we'll all enjoy our happiness more ...in the bright autumn days to come, ...through knowing that because of us, ...others are happy, too.

Won't you write today and let me ...know whom you'll help, either among ...those I've mentioned or these whose ...letters are printed below?

Appealing Cases.

"I am a tuberculosis patient tak- ...ing the rest cure and find it hard to ...pass away my many inactive hours. ...I am wondering if any of your read- ...ers have an old ukelele lying around ...they would like to give me? O. A."

The little stringed instrument that ...provided you with so much pleasure ...all summer would help greatly to re- ...lieve the monotony of a long day for ...this unfortunate fellow. May he not ...have it?

"I am a disabled world war vet- ...eran and I'd like to have the old ...Physical Culture, and health maga- ...zines your readers have finished with. J. T. S."

...Old magazines just clutter up space ...that might be put to better use and ...often you think some one really would ...like to have them it seems a pity they ...are lying about useless. Have you the ...one J. T. S. wants?

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

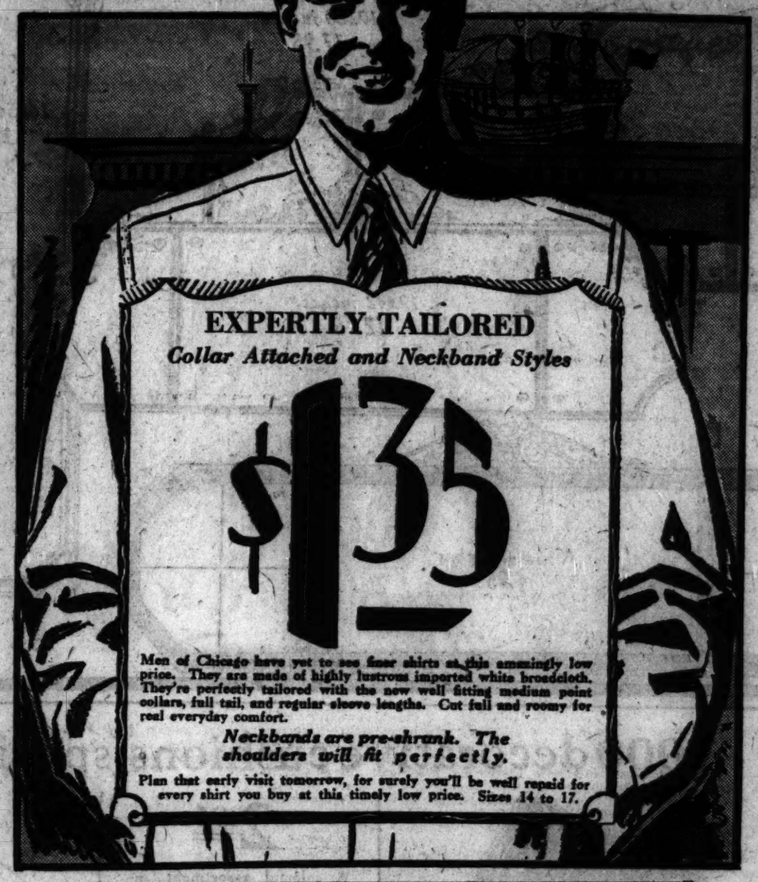
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The World Series Baseball Games Are Being Received in Our Radio Sections—Come in and Hear Them!

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

SALE! 2,500 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS



EXPERTLY TAILORED

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

$1.35

Men of Chicago have yet to see finer shirts at this amazingly low price. They are made of highly lustrous imported white broadcloth. They're perfectly tailored with the new well fitting medium point collars, full tail, and regular sleeve lengths. Cut full and roomy for real everyday comfort.

Neckbands are pre-shrunk. The shoulders will fit perfectly.

Plan that early visit tomorrow, for surely you'll be well repaid for every shirt you buy at this timely low price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Fall Frocks Are Modish and Smart at Wieboldt's

$25

Satin faced crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, and velvet combinations are a wise choice for the smart woman.

Chic new lines of tucking, box pleats, gay belts and buckles, soft flattering lace and bows are evidences of the mode.

Flared and draped skirts are more and more popular and the two-piece frock retains its smart foothold in the place of Fashion. All colors. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The New "Madame X" Reducing Combination

Don't Sigh for Slimness, You Can Buy It Now!

$7.50

Correct posture, so necessary to health, charm, and the proper hanging of one's clothes is definitely assured you! The outer corset brassiere is made of fine brocaded silk and cotton, lightly boned.

The inner reducing girdle section is made of reducing rubber covered so that it cannot cut the flesh.

These splendid corsets make the slender figure easily possible. All excess fat is removed in a remarkably short time.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Health Footwear

For Smart Women

$5

Mary Adams, Enna Jettick, and Arch Stepper comfort shoes with combination lasts and steel arch supports for the woman who must be on her feet a great deal. Patent leather, satin and kid slippers and oxfords.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Moufflon (Sheep of Corsica) For Rich Fur Trimmings

$4.98 Yd.

A luxurious fur in cocoa and deep brown. 4 inches wide.

Thibetine (Dyed Lamb) Red Fox, Wembly Lynx (Dyed Hare) and stone marten. Black, white and brown colors. 4 inches wide. Yd., $8.98

Coney (Dyed Rabbit) For kiddies' coats and for dresses. 1 to 4 inches wide. Yard, 48c

Natural and Platinum Wolf, yd. $28.98
Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), yd. 22.98
Natural Opossum, yd. 11.98
Rhinestone Pins, Buckles, etc. 25c
Novelty Trimmings 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

At Wieboldt's—Beginning Tomorrow—A

FALL SILK SALE

39-Inch Satin Crepe

The smartest fabric of the season for daytime and informal evening wear. Highly lustrous and heavy. Particularly adaptable to the new Fall frock and ensemble. 39 inches wide.

$2.45 Yard

Amongst the 30 different colors are Napoleon blue, marron glace, carrara green, Pineneedle, pigeon, navy, black and many others. The price is exceedingly low—quality considered.

Metal Brocades $3.45 Yd. $6.95 Yd.

Gleaming, shimmering fabrics, rich and luxurious in gorgeous colorings. 35 to 39 inches wide.

Georgette Crepe $2.45 Yd.

Street, business and afternoon frocks may be made most charmingly from this sheer, lovely fabric. 39 inches wide.

Corduroy 75c Yd.

Plain and novelty corduroy, soft and lustrous in quality. It is well suited for bathrobes, children's dresses, smart suits, etc.

Ultra Smart Is This Changeable Taffeta $1.29 Yd.

Enchanting colors and color combinations in this crisp, lustrous fabric. It will make attractive party frocks, slips, etc.; and the price is certainly very low. 35 inches wide.

For Frocks of the Hour Buy Velvet Brocade $4.95 Yd.

Distinctive designs that are new and particularly attractive in a variety of chic colorings. The artificial pile is rich and beautiful. 35 to 38 inches wide.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Features in Our Woolen Sections

Bolivia Coating $5.95 Yd.

Staple colors including navy and black. All wool, 54 inches wide.

Imitation Fur Fabrics $6.95 Yd.

Reproductions that resemble the genuine fur. Wide variety. All 54 inches wide.

54-Inch Woolens $1.95 Yd.

Covered repp, diamond weaves, French serge, rayon and wool combinations and many others. Low priced!

Wool Ottoman $1.95 Yd.

There's a tremendous range of colors in this practical, durable fabric suitable for suits, etc. 42 inch width.

Botany Flannel $2.95 Yd.

Soft and downy, all wool. 54 inches wide. All colors.

Brocade Linings $1.65 Yd.

Beauty and durability have been combined in this fabric. All colors. 36 inch width.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Fur Trimmings Are New on These Autumn Coats

$69.50

"Newness" in coats is emphasized by the elaborate use of furs. Gorgeous round and shawl collars add the note of feminine luxury to these coats so beautifully designed.

The rich fabrics are venise, new zealia montebello, broadcloth, velvet, suede cloth and sports mixtures.

They're luxuriously trimmed with black, natural and pointed wolf, fox, ringtail opossum, mole, squirrel, and Susliki (marmot) in ways to add grace and charm. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The Fabric and Fashion Advisory Bureau

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

JEAN SARGENT PAINE

Advisor on Fabric Fashions.

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew—either as an amateur or as a professional seamstress. Housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER—
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A DRESSMAKING SCHOOL—
Course of eight lessons, $4.00.

PATTERNS—
McCall—Butterick.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE—
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50.

A SEWING SERVICE DEPARTMENT—
Hemstitching—Picoting.

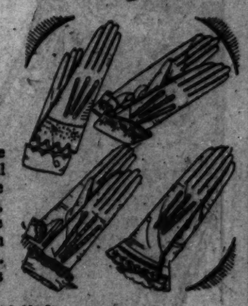
Dressmaking School Begins Tomorrow

Monday is your last day to enroll in our dressmaking school which is being conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston. 8 lessons, $4.

Washable Fabric Gloves

For Women and Children

69c



The wanted Fall costume shades are in this delightful group of smart chamoisuede gloves—nut, mode, fawn, oak, dawn and pearl. There are dozens of styles with turnback and flare cuffs. Embroidered backs. Sizes 6 to 8½.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

This perplexed lady is pondering upon the advisability of buying some fabric for a dress.

Should she buy the fabric for a dress when she isn't confident of her own dressmaking ability? She should! Because right near her there is a McCall Pattern with printed cutting lines, with printed directions, numbered notches, guide lines, photographic pictures of finishing details, alteration charts, etc.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Needlepoint chair, 39.50

From Belgium. Louis XVI. style. Of walnut finished beechwood. Hand-carved frame. *Seventh floor.*

See another part for our page advertisement on Fall Fashions

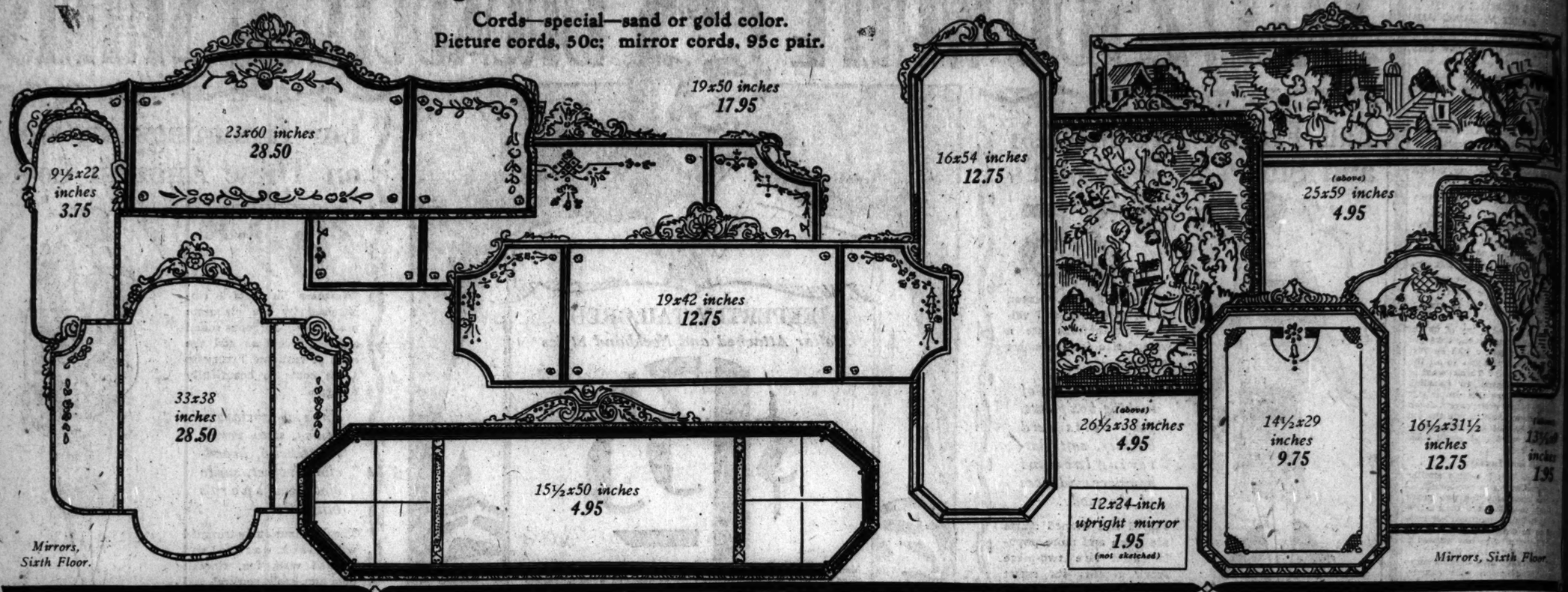
MANDEL BROTHERS

Metal beds, special, 15.75

Made with 1½-inch square tubing. Beautiful walnut finish. Full size only. *Seventh floor.*

Unusual selling of semi-Venetian mirrors and tapestries

Cords—special—sand or gold color.
Picture cords, 50c; mirror cords, 95c pair.



Mirrors, Sixth Floor.

Mirrors, Sixth Floor.

Bohemian stem glassware

Savings of one-half

dozen 7.50

In exquisite deep, glowing rose color. Stems and feet of clear crystal. Choice of dinner or luncheon goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, seafood, cocktail, ginger ale, and lemonade glasses. *Sixth floor.*

Special values in rugs for tomorrow only

27x54 in. "Hit or Miss" rugs, 50c
These are both attractive and washable.

9x12-foot Axminsters, 38.50
Seamless and slightly shaded, but very durable.

Royal wiltons, 9x12 foot, 67.50
Noted for their long wear and diversity of patterns. All have heavily fringed ends.

Kimlark rugs 13.75
9x12 foot size
Eighth floor.

1000 decorative cushions, special offering

2.95

A colorful assortment, including cushions of silk taffeta with hand-made flowers, imported tapestry with velvet backs, hand-embroidered brown linen, and quilted taffeta styles with puffing. A variety of shapes and sizes.

Taffeta cushions, 4.95
(Not sketched)

Heavily shirred, extra large in size, square or oblong shapes, and are trimmed with French flowers. Also of silk velvet, damask and of imported materials.

Art Needlework Department—third floor.

Boudoir accessories, *notable values, at* 1.65

Bed lamps, 2.75
Of georgette trimmed with metal lace and clusters of ribbon flowers.

Kerchief bags, 95c
A useful bag made to represent a dressed flapper doll. Floral cretonne in varied colors. 34 inches long.

Long handle mirrors, comb sets, hair brushes, trays, powder boxes, picture frames, glove and handkerchief boxes, all covered with gold colored lace and trimmed with cream lace, and French ribbon rose buds. Rose, orchid, or green.

Art Needlework Department—Third floor.

Bed lamps, 2.75
Pleated georgette in rose, blue, orchid, green, or peach shades.

Flapper dolls, 1.45
Each with a lovely hand-painted face and silk braided hair in color desired. 30 inches tall.

Imported china dinner set

Remarkably priced

95 pieces **$33**

New—transparent Nippon china, dainty border decoration, gold line on edge of each piece, coin gold handles.

Semi-porcelain dinner set

100 pieces **$25**

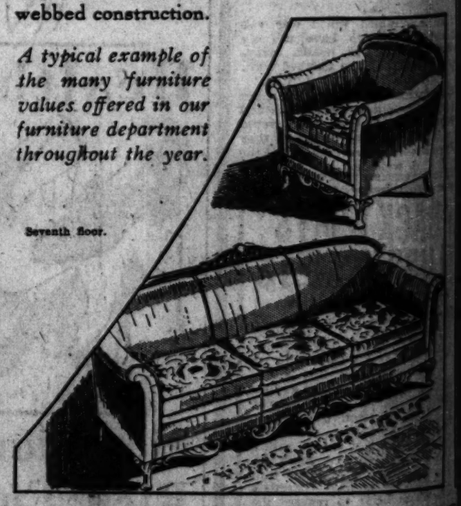
English ivory tone, with hand-painted design in vivid colors. *Sixth floor.*

All-mohair, down cushion living room suite, $198

Specially made to very exacting requirements. The cushions are down filled, reversible and of imported frieze. All-over mohair covering. Full webbed construction.

A typical example of the many furniture values offered in our furniture department throughout the year.

Seventh floor.



Specially priced house cleaning supplies

45-in. oil cloth, white or colored, 3 yards for 1.10, (not sketched).

A—Dustex knitted dust cloth, 5 yards. 40c.

B—Flaxsoap cleaner, 5 lbs., $1.

C—Wool wall duster, long and short handle. 1.25.

D—Carpet broom, four sewed. 45c.

E—"Sterling" carpet sweeper, mahogany or walnut finish. 2.45.

F—"Ridjid" ironing board, kitchenette or large size. 2.85.

G—"Mann's" mitten duster. 85c.

H—Sash cord clothes line, 100 feet. 68c.

New location: Seventh floor. Mezzanine.

Cheese cloth, package of five yards. 24c (not sketched).

I—Ironing board pad and cover, extra heavy. $1.

J—Electric iron, 6-lb., 2.45.

K—Dish cloths, 14x15 inches. 12 for $1

L—Chamois, for cleaning. 75c.

M—"Simplex" self wringing mop and 12-quart pail. 95c.

N—Curtain stretcher, 5x10 feet, stationary pins. 1.95.

O—"Parker's Perfect" furniture polish, 16-ounce bottle. 85c.

New location: Seventh floor. Mezzanine.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S— OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

BUT, MADAME, IT'S ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY!

Only Fifteen Minutes Here, Fifteen Minutes There, but the Total Is Staggering

Run One Who Would Woo You Into 15 Minute Job

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

MY DEAR lady, if some one comes to you and asks you to do a job that, frankly, will engage an entire day of your precious time, or even a week, accept the task and know that, being a modern, busy woman, you can manage, somehow, to squeeze it into your crowded schedule.

But, dear lady, if some one comes to you and would woo you into a job that, unassumingly, will demand from you "just fifteen minutes a day," flee from that thief of your time as you would from the plague.

For it's the little innocent quarter of an hour items that wedge so insidiously into the day's calendar.

YOU'LL GET A SHOCK

And if you don't believe me, look at the literature put out by your favorite beauty specialist; peruse the advice in the self-service uplift booklets, and listen to the next man who addresses your woman's club. Then add up the figures and you'll get a shock.

You have, let us say, a position that exacts its daily eight hour routine, or you are keeping house with a more rigorous outlay of minutes and hours. Yet the beautician (that newly coined word) and the educator, the health instructor and the housekeeping efficiency expert do not dare tell you to spend three hours a day on making yourself beautiful or two hours an evening in "getting educated." They know you know you haven't the time.

Instead they all, severally, enter into a pleasant conspiracy to beguile from you minutes that mount to hours, hours that mass into days, all under the wily deceit that each particular treatment or exercise or study requires from you "just fifteen minutes a day."

THE LURE

Every woman wants to be good looking. But the business woman and the housekeeper can't give over her entire day to unguents and cosmetics. So the fifteen minute lure comes in.

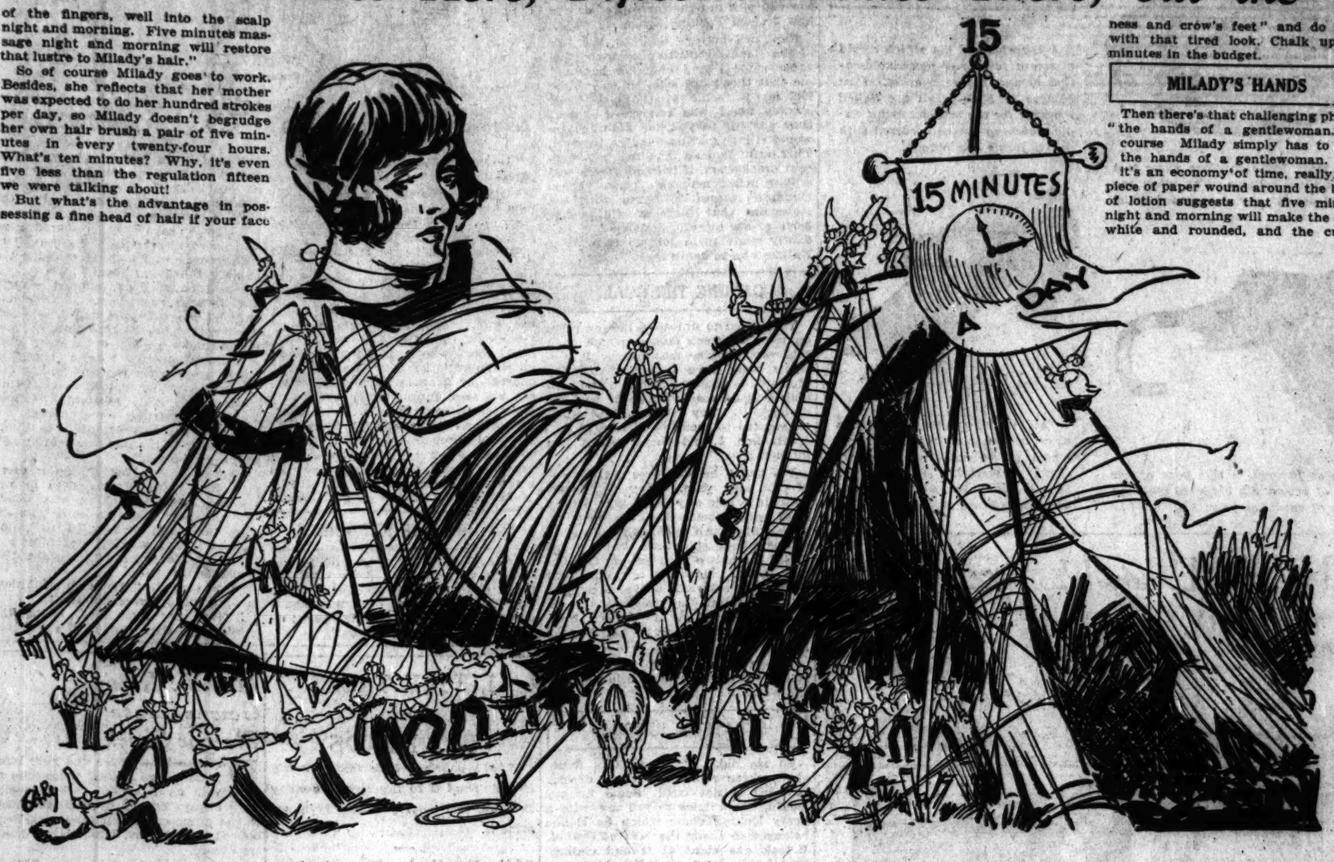
First, let us take your bobbed hair. It doesn't look as lustrous as you once thought it did. But the notice on the bottle of hair tonic carries the inscription:

"Massage this tonic, with the tips of the fingers, well into the scalp night and morning. Five minutes massage night and morning will restore that lustre to Milady's hair."

So of course Milady goes to work. Besides, she reflects that her mother was expected to do her hundred strokes per day, so Milady doesn't begrudge her own hair brush a pair of five minutes in every twenty-four hours. What's ten minutes? Why, it's even five less than the regulation fifteen we were talking about!

But what's the advantage in possessing a fine head of hair if your face looks slightly antique? A hundred booklets tell the answer, and list a hundred different preparations as part of that answer. A composite reply seems to be that there are "three steps to beauty," at an average expenditure of five minutes per step.

Step number one is that of cleansing the face with—here you may write the name of your favorite beauty preparation, and call it "soothing," "cooling," or "freshening." It will take five minutes.



Step number two has to do with the application of a skin food—your own choice, and it is sure to be "whitening," "nourishing," "beautifying," and "non-greasy." Manipulation with the finger tips, or a "patter" will involve five, maybe eight minutes.

Step number three, the finishing process, will vary depending upon whether it is night or morning, but it is calculated to absorb at least 300 seconds, no matter what time of day it is.

But it would be a mighty foolish woman, you reflect, who wouldn't give fifteen minutes, night and morning, to the care of her face.

THE DOUBLE CHIN

Yes, but there's the fear of a double chin. Split a quarter of an hour in two segments and use the "patter" for eight minutes in the morning, and seven in the evening, and you'll have the uptilted profile of a duchess, comes the advice. You throw fifteen minutes more into the pile of minutes and count the cost cheap.

"The eyes," some poet once said, "are the windows of the soul," and beauty specialists are still quoting that line.

So, naturally, even the busiest housewife, and the office girl who commutes from the suburbs is willing to care for these important and poetic features, especially since it takes only five minutes a day to "correct puffiness and crow's feet" and do away with that tired look. Chalk up five minutes in the budget.

MILADY'S HANDS

Then there's that challenging phrase, "the hands of a gentlewoman." Of course Milady simply has to have the hands of a gentlewoman. And it's an economy of time, really. The piece of paper wound around the bottle of lotion suggests that five minutes night and morning will make the arms white and rounded, and the curves concave, or is it convex? That's only ten minutes.

Ah, and the manicure. The price of good looking nails is constant, careful, conscientious care. These important four C's can be negotiated, dead cuticle, buffer, polish, and all, in a slim fifteen minutes each morning. Which is that.

"Exercise regularly and keep that youthful figure," urge the mandates from advertisements. More detailed particulars come with the home exerciser. The daily dozen takes just fifteen morning minutes, and another fifteen evening minutes. But the result takes the "stout" out of "stylish stout" and the compensation is great.

NOW—ER—LEGS

But the time budget cannot, and does not, forget the subject of—er—yes, of legs. One school maintains, does it not, that walking up stairs is the necessary royal road to slim ankles. The other school claims, does it not, that walking down stairs is the proper treatment. Anyway, fifteen minutes a day is the premium for short skirts, even though there seems to be a dispute as to just what the dividend will be, thicker, or slimmer ankles.

A pair of tight shoes can trace lines of worry into the fair face of even a Cleopatra. So the beauty time table has a department given over to the nightly footbath and massage. It's simple, and it doesn't take a minute more than fifteen.

SPEEDY EDUCATION

But woman does not concentrate eternally on the quest of beauty. No, not eternally.

So the professor, addressing the current events class of the woman's club, is horrified, and makes them horrified, that they don't know the precise number of Norwegians admitted at Ellis island last year under the new quota law. He gently chastises them. Then, with suave arithmetic, he shows them the way to avoid further ignorance.

"My dear friends," says the man in the frock coat, "my dear friends, have you ever thought how really simple it is, in the midst of a busy life, to keep yourself well informed?"

He pauses, but for just a moment.

"All you have to do is to give over fifteen minutes every morning and fifteen minutes at night to a survey of the world's events. Let your regular reading be anything you wish, but, my dear friends, of course no one is too busy to devote half an hour a day to self-improvement; no one."

NOT A LOW BROW

On the way home from the lecture you meet a neighbor who is learning French by correspondence—"just fifteen minutes or so a day; you'll never miss the time"—and you realize that you simply must sandwich in a foreign language between cold cream and eyebrow pencils. For you don't want to be a lowbrow.

Certainly not a lowbrow. Any more than you want to be a bad housekeeper, even if you do clerk in a store for eight hours a day. But the magazine articles on efficiency help you on this point.

For the really smart way, says the expert, is to take care of your sewing, your laundry, your housekeeping details, day by day. No old time, and exhilarating day of whirlwind, but a methodic, leisurely, morning and evening attendance upon soiled gloves, and stockings that need to be darned. Those orgies that used to take a day once a month, they are a thing of the past, and very bad technique, the experts say.

THE SPIRITUAL SIDE

"Isn't your health worth half an hour to you?" sheers a sign from one of the magazine pages. You look embarrassed and nod in the affirmative. That nod costs you thirty minutes, for the "good, brisk walk" that everybody is talking about, frequently from a taxicab.

And the spiritual side of your life must not be neglected in this budget. Fifteen minutes every evening for religious reading.

And the social side. Every book of etiquette warns that invitations must be speedily answered, and bread and butter letters quickly written. At first this task may take more than fifteen minutes a day, but here the budget defeats its own purpose. For if you do all these little "fifteen minute" jobs, presently you'll have no time for any invitation.

AND NOW THE BUDGET

And so, dear lady, the next time some one would woo you into a task which takes "just fifteen minutes," read over this budget:

Care of the hair—3 times [5	10
Three steps to beauty [5 a step] and twice a day	30
Double chin [8 and 7]	15
Care of the eyes	5
White arms [a pair of fives]	10
Manicure	15
The daily dozen [twice 15]	30
For better and slimmer ankles	15
Twinkle toes	15
Getting educated	30
Talk to the waiter in French	30
Fresh collars and cuffs	30
That cold bath	15
That brisk walk	30
Care of the soul	15
Mind your manners	15
Grand total	300

Three hundred minutes equal five hours—5.

Think of that the next time you are asked to spare "just fifteen minutes." Better yet, as a vigilant safeguard, read this article over every day. It takes just about fifteen minutes.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chicago's Sensational FUR COAT Value

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Monday Morning

From Maker to Wearer

A Guarantee with Every Fur Coat. 2 Years' Repairs, 2 Years' Storage FREE.

Every coat built with exacting care of the finest pelts obtainable. The workmanship is supremely artistic, and the finished coat is one of grandeur excellence.

*Dyed Coney

Why Pay $300 or More?

This business was formerly operated for the retail store trade exclusively. It is now devoted to a fast growing and satisfied consumer trade, and my prices to you are the prices the retailers paid me, on top of which they tacked their usual and customary profit.

$185.

Product of My Own Workrooms

Every coat I sell is manufactured in my own shops. The best quality skins and the finest workmanship are embodied in every garment. A large selection of coats include every fur and style a woman may want.

A Small Down Payment Holds Your Selection.

Each garment carries the same ironclad guarantee as though you paid the full retail price in any of Chicago's best stores. Feuer furs must make good or Feuer will.

†Dyed Muskrat

The Practical and Economic Route, Maker to Wearer, Cuts Down the Cost And Saves You Money

"Maker to Wearer" may sound like a commercial phrase, but it is significant in the fact that you save $100 or more here, because you DO buy direct from the manufacturer.

A Tremendous Fur Business Built on Tremendous Value in a 5th Floor Location

These Fine Furs
New Models of
Muskrat
Hudson Seal†
Leopard Cat
*Bonded Seal**
Raccoon Caracul
American Broadtail
Pony

MAX FEUER

Manufacturers—Wholesalers — Retailers

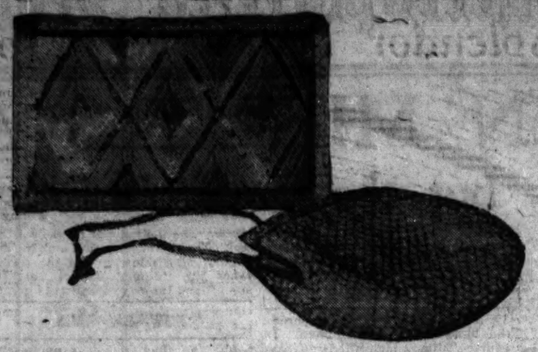
115 S. Dearborn St., Room 517

2 Year Guarantee—2 Year Repair—2 Year Storage Free

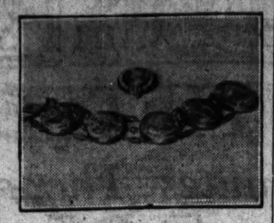
Trimmed with
Ermine
Squirrel
Mink
Fitch
and
Jap Fox

WHAT'S NEW IN WOMEN'S SHOPS OF CHICAGO

A search for antiques brought forth this garnet set of necklace, bracelet, and brooch. The first of its kind, they say, was designed for some gay lady back in the days of George III.

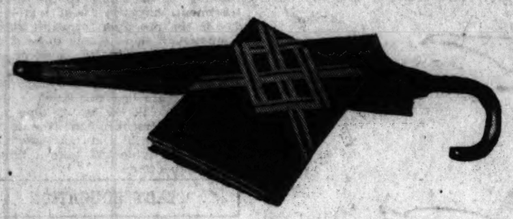


Two of the newest bags for evening wear. The envelope purse is a shimmering affair of tiny blue, green, and silver sequins. The other bag is made of a network of rhinestones and pearls over a brocaded white lining.



A bracelet and pin which would arouse a feeling of pleasant emotion in any feminine heart. Five cameos of lapis lazuli are linked together for the bracelet and a single matching cameo bordered with pearls forms the brooch.

An orchid colored evening slipper fashioned of satin kid. Both the straps and the high, daintily curved heel are of the same satin kid figured in delicate orchid and green.



The diminutive lightweight umbrella so favored in this year of our Lord calls for a matching bag. This one of brown silk bordered with tan is well mated with the accompanying bag of brown and tan kid.

This walking shoe deserves a place of honor among the things which go to make up a smart street ensemble. It's of dark brown suede trimmed with the ubiquitous lizard skin.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Attacking the Defenders of Our Institutions

"This gentleman must have rest and quiet, and if he continues to have guinea pigs you had better strap him to the bed for a few hours."

WHENEVER I hear some lady or gentleman in the reform business making a speech defending our great American institutions, I am filled with sarcastic feelings of amusement because it strikes me that you are not likely to know much about our great institutions unless you have been housed up in them on some charge or other. And if you have been housed up for any length of time you are not likely to go around making speeches about the matter because the public is very narrow minded toward people who go in for institutional life and furthermore you probably would not wish to defend the institutions, anyway.

Of course, some of our institutions are better than others because some of them do not have very good moving pictures and if there is anything that can spoil a gentleman's day in one of these resorts it is to go to the theater in the evening, expecting to see an educational drama about a bank robbery and have the superintendent put on a moving picture showing how the excessive use of stimulants will stunt the growth of a guinea pig.

FIGHTING DISHONESTY WITH DISHONESTY

It is my idea that our institutions should endeavor to make useful, ambitious citizens out of the gentlemen who happen to become housed and I think the moving picture should be selected to help them in their line of work. I do not wish to tell the superintendents how to run their business, but if I had to select the moving pictures I would scour the picture factories for great moral episodes showing one hundred ways in which dishonest characters can manipulate a deck of playing cards or the various ways for detecting the use of loaded dice in dice games, such as parchesi. I would run these great moral lessons over and over until all the gentlemen in the institution were thoroughly familiar with these tawdry practices and able to protect themselves against dishonest methods when they get out into the world again.

You may assert that this practically amounts to teaching dishonest practices in our institutions, but as I look at the subject it is a good thing to do this, because if you house a gentleman up in an institution for a year or more and teach him nothing but honest habits you are likely to send him away in a helpless condition as an honest man who would not be able to take care of himself in competition with practical business men.

MODERATION IN DISHONESTY

Of course I would not go to extremes in this kind of business, and if I had my way I would get up some kind of a law so that we could have separate institutions for the mayors and governors, as you are likely to contaminate the other inmates by forcing them to associate with such people. I do not believe we should teach the gentlemen who happen to become housed to become downright crooks capable of stealing articles of value, but merely suggest that we should educate them so that when they come out other people will not be able to steal from them without fear of reprisals.

I would start a class to show the gentlemen how the pickpockets practice their evil profession on our crowded street cars, so that when they leave the institution they will not fall a prey to these human jackdaws and lose their scanty resources without an even chance to replace them.

THE TRIVIALITY OF GUINEA PIGS

It is not my desire to get up a lot of destructive criticism against our institutions, but it seems to me that these institutions are always sticking their head in the sand, ignoring the plain facts of business and social life which every gentleman ought to know, and if I had the job of secretary of institutions I would change all this around. If I had my way any gentleman resigning from institutional life to take up a business career in the world would never have to send for an expert if something should happen to his safe; I would educate them and make them so self-reliant that with a few tools and a few ounces of explosive they could open their own safe and in this manner make a saving which might be very important to a gentleman just starting business.

Personally I can think of much easier ways to stunt the growth of a guinea pig than by feeding it excessive quantities of stimulants, and I can even think of other uses for stimulants than feeding them to guinea pigs. So it seems foolish to produce dramas in our institutions instructing the gentlemen in such topics.

MY MOTIVES ARE DISINTERESTED

My knowledge of guinea pigs is very limited, as I generally go home and go to bed for a few days when I begin to be troubled by this sort of thing. But I have known of cases where a gentleman would begin to see guinea pigs and the doctors would only shake their heads and assert: "This gentleman must have rest and quiet, and if he continues to have guinea pigs you had better strap him to the bed for a few hours."

I am bringing up these topics merely to show that most guinea pigs are creatures of the imagination and it is not necessary to stunt their growth by artificial means, as they will disappear in time anyway.

My own experience with our institutions has been very slight, owing to my passion for right living and my lifelong principle that the most expensive lawyer is the cheapest economy in the long run. Furthermore, I make it a practice to read everything that the heavyweight champion of the world writes on the subject of honesty, so that I will never be tempted to sign a false name to any contracts, and whenever I get into some controversy with the officers of the law it is my habit to get on some railroad train and quietly go away somewhere, ignoring the whole matter in a refined way.

But as I say, when I hear some lady or gentleman in the reform business making a speech defending our fine American institutions I am filled with feelings of sarcastic amusement, because if these institutions are so high class I cannot understand why you have to lock the guests in them instead of having to lock the public out.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE TROUBLE EXPLAINED.

Little Billy Begnard of Altadena had been dressed up in a new pair of overalls for his morning play, and when he came in at noon his mother noticed they were ripped.

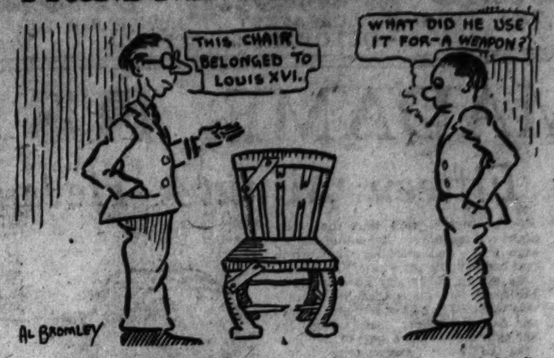
"Why, Billy! How did you tear your new overalls?" inquired his mother.

Billy answered: "O, I was riding my velocipede and when I got off my pants stayed on."—Los Angeles Times.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe

Gertie and Al Buy Their Furniture



THIS business of getting married is real similar to purchasing a new eight cylinder Boulevard Wagon: it ain't the original cost—it's the immediate depreciation plus the maintenance. I discovered all that when me and Gertie sneaked down town to pick out the furniture for our new 3 room Parking Space.

First we breezes over to the lair of the Bandit Furniture company, because some friend of mine has told me that this place sells cheap. After looking at some of the stuff they showed us, I was convinced that if they gave it to you for nothing you would still be getting a rotten bargain. This outfit had an idea that a fifteen cent crackerbox, if painted green, was a four dollar magazine rack. These Gunmen seemed to agree with the statement that there is one sucker born every minute, but also it evidently made them sore to think that Nature was so damn slow.

GAINING THE GOAL

They tried to unload a library table on me for fifteen dollars which they said was genuine mahogany. It certainly must have been a swell piece of wood, because underneath the varnish I could read "This side up—use no hooks." They asked me how much we wanted to spend in their establishment, and I told them "about five minutes."

We had a helluva time getting out of that junk yard. They ain't interested in a sale any more than Henry Ford cares about the auto business. In our first rush towards the door we gained about six yards, but we got tossed for a two yard loss on the second down. However, on our next rush we swept right across their goal line and gained the street.

"Well," says I to my Useless Half, "where does the next battle take place?"

"There's another store across the street," says her; "let's go in an' look 'em over."

STRATEGIC RETREAT

So we did. We is in this dump about three minutes when I decides that all is not well! Some hungry looking clerk tries to sell my wife a goofy looking chair which he claims belonged to Louis the XVI of France. I took one slant at it and claimed that Louie must have bought it second hand, because he certainly couldn't have bummed it up that bad all by himself. Anyhow, they wanted four hundred frogskins for the damn thing, and I wouldn't pay that much for it even if it had once been the personal property of Jack Dempsey.

Well, they begins showing us stuff which Starving Russia would have tossed onto a rubbish heap without batting an optic; so I gets peeved and started an argument, during which I learns that this joint only handles second hand furniture what has at one time belonged to Kings, Queens, Jacks and Royal Flushes. I also learns that the only well known chunk of old woodwork what they ain't got in stock is the original ark. I suppose Noah turned down their offer.

We clears out of this second hand dive and trots down the street until we locates another place what has got new furniture in stock, judging by the samples in the window; so we busts right in and inquires do they sell their goods on convenient payments.

"O sure," says a clerk. "I'll take you to the credit manager," which he did.

"Yes," says the credit manager, "we sell on easy terms to almost anybody; in fact, a person has to be a terrible risk in order to have us turn down his credit. By the way, what is your occupation?"

"I am an author," says I.

"Yes," says the credit manager, "the terms to you will be spot cash."

"Yeh," says I, "try and get it!" If you think my credit ain't no good you're twice as nutty as a half-wit. Just for that I ain't going to deal with you! I'll go some place else and get credit. If I wanted to, I could pay cash—it wouldn't bother me at all—I've got all kinds of money. Hell, guy, I just threw away my seventy-five dollar gold watch because it lost two minutes during September. Farewell, bums!"

AL TRIES FINESSE

We walks about half a mile and hits another store; so we goes in and I says:

"Do you birds sell furniture on time payments?"

"O yes," squawks the bimbo; "I'll take you to the credit manager. He'll ask you a few simple questions concerning your occupation——"

"Never mind," says I; "on second thought I will pay cash."

First we looks at three piece living rooms sets, which consist of a chair to sit in, a chair to sprawl in, and a big sofa. The clerk showed us a swell one, upholstered in red velour, and I liked it so much that I insisted on buying it; so after we had purchased our green velour living room set we goes into another room and looks at bedroom outfits. I ain't got no use for twin beds, but I figure that we would probably get them unless I claimed I liked them; so right away I registers great enthusiasm over the damn things and claims that I will be broken-hearted unless we get them.

SUPERLATIVE IGNORANCE

"Well," says my dear wife to the clerk, "personally, I don't care for them, but I suppose we'll have to let this bimbo have his own way about something just to keep him quiet; so we'll take the darn things."

Now I know how a guy feels after the judge has remarked: "Ten years at hard labor!" Then "we" selected a flock of other stuff, and I gives the clerk a check for the whole works.

"Now," says my Encumbrance, after we had reached the street, "we will proceed to a rug store and get a rug for the living room."

I still claim I got slipped a dirty deal in that rug store. If they had only let me take the rug I selected, we would have had something that would make people open their eyes in admiration. It was a beautiful bright green with red and yellow circles all over it, and it had a pink border with little horizontal stripes. I think the stripes were purple.

"Don't pay any attention to him," says Gertie to the rug salesman; "he's just my husband."

The salesman kept dragging more rugs into view. Pretty soon he unearthed a goofy looking one which was the Last Word in color and design, according to him. I took one look at it and laughed heartily.

"What are you snickering about?" demands my wife.

"O," says I, "that's the funniest looking thing I ever lamped."

"Why, my dear sir," howls the salesman, "that rug is the worsted wool rug we are advertising in the papers!"

"Your grammar is simply awful," says I; "the superlative of 'bad' is 'worst'—not 'worser.'"

"One of us is dumb," says the bimbo, "and I don't know which it is, but I'm willing to bet my money on myself in front of any audience composed of intelligent men."

"You don't have to go to all the trouble," says I, "because I have you; in fact, I really feel that you are dumber than necessary. If you overwork yourself in an attempts to ward off any signs of illgance."

A LONG SENTENCE

"Here, cut out them slams," says Gertie. Then she turns to the other gink and asks him for a good rug like this one should be. He tells her that it should give service for ten years. I goes to laughing again.

"Well, what's the matter now?" says my wife to me.

"O, every time I see that rug I see looking rug I have to look at it again," says I.

"Write the man a check for it," says my Hindrance, "and save yourself for ten years of mental [Copyright: 1927: By the New York Tribune Inc.]

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Wake Up; You're Dreaming!

An acquaintance of mine had a fine bass voice. Meeting me one day, he confided that he had had a remarkable dream.

"Dreamed I was in a mighty choir," he said. "Five thousand sopranos, five thousand altos, five thousand tenors—all singing at once. It was magnificent.

"But suddenly the conductor stopped the vast assemblage, and, turning to me, said: 'Not so loud in the bass, John Jones!'" J. B. M.

An Also Ran.

I was talking to a local football player. I asked what he thought of "Red" Grange. He replied: "Yes, he's another good player." W. P.

Perfectly Killing.

The night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight we invited over several friends to listen over the radio. One of us said:

"I wonder what would happen if one of the fighters would kill the other one?"

My father said he would probably be placed on trial, but would get out of it. To which one of the young men replied:

"It is lucky for the boxers and my mother that I'm not a fighter."

Upon being asked why, he simply said:

"Well, it would kill my mother for me to be on trial, and it would kill the boxer." E. M. A.

The (Time) Limit.

A young friend of mine was planning to attend a dance, and in telling me about it mentioned several boys with whom she did not intend to take the floor. I said to her: "Why not dance with all who ask you?" And this was her reply: "Say! This dance isn't going to last that long!" J. M.

Typographical Error.

A lady friend of mine was telling me about a widower with whom we were both acquainted and who had remarried. Said she: "You know, he married a very good looking woman, about my type." J. W. V.

Metallic Lame Gowns Cause Electric Shock

PARIS.—(AP)—Silver and gold lamé gowns have proved dangerous as well as beautiful. Shocks—not always caused by the scantiness of the glimmering apparel—have been caused the wearers. There is one death on record.

Metallic thread, silver and gold, in the most expensive materials, is woven in the cloth and this metal is naturally a conductor of electricity.

An actress, Cosette Gaillard, died recently, several days after an electric shock. Walking by the spotlights in the wings, her skirt of silver lamé brushed against a live wire and sent a deadly current through her.

* *

British Mustaches Banned by Barbers

LONDON.—(AP) — Mustaches must go. All of them, from the heavy walrus effect to the stubby toothbrush, are under the ban of British barbers, who have started a campaign to relegate them to the past.

The hairdressers' annual exhibition at Holland Park, participated in by British barbers masquerading under all sorts of fancy names, developed a general move against hair on men's faces in any sort of design. Propagandists of all sorts advocated the smooth shaven face.

"Mustaches are a relic of barbarism," one phamphlet declared. "It isn't necessary for men to wear beards and mustaches and goatees and sideburns to indicate that they are real hemen."

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New 1928 Sonora
Switch Controls Electric Current to Set
NO "A" Battery "B" Battery Trickle Charger Trouble
$198.00
Less Accessories
With Sonora's Famous Tone Quality You Receive Programs "As If You Were There"
Distance with Supreme Selectivity
$3 PER WEEK
Phone Wentworth 4600

New 1928 Sonora
ON and OFF switch controls electric current to set
NO "B" Battery
NO "A" Battery
NO Trickle Charger
NO Trouble
With Sonora's Famous Tone Quality You Receive Programs "As If You Were There" Distance with Supreme Selectivity
All Models on Display
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We are authorized dealers of Fada, R. C. A., A. C. Spartan and Atwater Kent Radio Sets. You will be especially interested in the electrically operated A. C. sets.
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We cordially invite you to see our attractive display of Radio Sets. We install sets free of charge, including the erected aerial. Our service does not stop with the sale of a radio. You may call our service department at any time during the day.
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Limited Time Offering
A Staver California Top on your car will make motoring a pleasure this winter. Your open car (any make) will be converted into a comfortable sedan at a fraction of a sedan cost. De luxe construction throughout. Satisfaction guaranteed. Complete installation done in one day. These low rates for a limited time only.
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Glassmobile enclosures—very latest and best type of construction. On or off in four minutes. No squeaks or rattles. Full vision. The ideal equipment for the open car. Don't miss this sale!
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GAMBLING HOUSES FOR WOMEN ONLY IN CHICAGO'S LOOP

But the Girl Reporter's Visions of Monte Carlo Splendor Prove All Wrong

Staid, Elderly Crowd, in Dingy, Dirty Storeroom

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

LADY! Lady! How times do change!

She used to wear three-quarter eyelashes—if we can believe the illustrators of umpteen years ago. She used to carry around half a dozen petticoats, each embellished with voluminous yards of ruffles—if we can accept her version. She used to refer to tobacco in any form as "the weed"—if the memory of old inhabitants isn't at fault.

She was a combination of all the cardinal virtues and the antithesis of all the cardinal sins. She was the living exponent of an adage that was going strong about the time she was making the most pointed and nonchalant references to the small size shoe she wore—"a place for everything, and everything in its place."

She was a darling—and she is yet. Only she's fooled herself—and others—for a long, long time. Which doesn't mean that she isn't going to keep on fooling them. (Both.)

A LADIES' GAMBLING JOINT

Said the city editor one otherwise mediocre noonday last week:

"J—— tells me there's a gambling joint for ladies only going strong over on Clark street. Suppose you saunter over and see what it's all about. They say the ponies. And—O, yes—we'd like to get a picture. Mind looking the place over and telling the photographer whether he'd get slapped on the jaw if he stepped inside and pulled a flash? I understand it isn't hard to get in, so it shouldn't be hard to get out."

This to a naïve little girl reporter who never placed a bet in her life, to whom "betting 'em across the board" or "on the nose" is so much Greek, and who has lately acquired the varying definitions of the terms "win," "place," and "show."

A gambling joint!

Instantly there were conjured up visions Of Monte Carlo. Of Bradley's at Palm Beach. Of dim, secluded salons hung with heavy silks and softly illumined by glittering chandeliers. Of thickly padded, green baize tables. Of roulette wheels with their clicking balls. (Or don't they click?). Of women—O, most certainly, visions of women. Women groomed and gowned to the nth degree. Women with jewels, preferably pearls, and fat purses. Women with expensive cars and lounging chauffeurs outside, awaiting their pleasure. Women of leisure, with money to spend, spending it.

THE UNWELCOME FOTOG

The vision dissolved like fog before the wind as the practical voice of the man at the desk broke in, advising:

"I'll have a fotog (photographer) meet you on Clark street in an hour."

An hour later the meeting took place on schedule, at the scheduled corner. The photographer arrived first and was biting his nails when his confederate in crime arrived.

"You'll have to do what you can," he confided disconsolately. "I tried to make it, but they shagged me out. Wouldn't let me go above the third floor, where the gents play."

I started away.

"O, say," he called me back as though as an afterthought, "lay $2 on Lunch-hour."

"Lunch Hour?" queried the naïve little girl reporter, reluctant to confess the depths of her ignorance of race horses and racing.

BANG GOES AN ILLUSION!

"Yeh, Lunch Hour—swell bet. Twelve to one."

It sounded grand.

The elevator—there was only one—was a tiny thing, as elevators go. Seven of us crowded into it; two women, the Negro operator, three men, and the masquerader under false pretenses. At the third floor it stopped and the men got out. I began to understand things better.

There was a large and smiling bruiser posted at the door of the elevator, quietly garbed in regular "store clothes." But the twinkle in his eye didn't discount the probable effectiveness of his huge fists.

Then the door closed upon that hazard, and here we were at the stage door of this little drama of the fighting chance. (Try and get it).

A hallway scarcely two feet wide separates the elevator door from the entrance to the "joint for ladies only." That door, by the way, is of fireproof construction with an upper panel, conveniently placed, of glass.

There was not only a lookout, another genial gentleman wearing his hat and chin whiskers; there was a substantial looking trick lock on the inside—locked.

The lookout grinned. I grinned. He didn't say anything. I didn't, either. They tell me it's one of the best things I do.

THE LAYOUT

Anticipation—and realization.

In one fell swoop, the mental image of silk hangings and glittering chandeliers exploded into infinitesimal atoms. The room is long, and bare, and dingy—actually a vacant store room. In one corner a pile of scantlings covered an area fifteen feet square, and was several feet high. Great windows at the front look out upon one of the city's main business thoroughfares.

Long rows of chairs are placed the length of the room, facing south. The cynosure of all eyes is the south wall, where a blackboard type of molding furnishes support for removable panels, about eighteen inches by thirty-six, on which are printed, in large type, names of race horses. A twelve inch banner near the ceiling, almost half the length of the room, is captioned: "Probable Odds at New York Tracks."

The molding on the south wall is divided into approximate fourths by small subhead posters, about two feet in length, designating "heavy" and "fast" tracks. This was interpreted as muddy, in the first instance, and dry and hard, in the second.

Somewhere below the large banner are given the names of the tracks—Belmont Park, Fairmount Park, Washington Park, and Lincoln Fields.

There were several men in charge, two of whom were kept busy putting up and taking down the wall panels, re-marking the figures opposite the names of various horses. And the ladies—ah, the ladies!

There must have been about 100 of them in the room. It is fact, not flattery, that the reporter must have been by a wide margin the youngest person present. [The blossoming twenties, if you insist.]

No—the younger generation, the wild and woolly, the gin toting, the cigaret smoking, regularly arraigned before the bar of public opinion, wasn't on hand.

BUTTER AND EGG MONEY?

But their mammas and their grandmammas were there, with a vengeance. Stout matronly persons who might have dropped in on their way to a club or even a church meeting. The type of comfortable, middle class housewife who wouldn't turn a hungry man away from her door; whose counterpart whispers behind her hand at sight of a woman smoking in public.

As for the gowns and the pearls and the bulging purses—they just weren't. They wore $12 foulards and $4 chapeaux, and the poser is—where did the money come from that they were betting? Did they rifle hubby's trousers and risk the haul, or was it saved out of the butter and egg money?

For they seemed to be, from their conversation, largely from the suburbs. Perhaps the principle of the thing is this—the farther they come, the harder they fall.

The interloper slipped into a vacant chair beside one of the really attractive women in the room, nattily garbed in an ensemble of lavender crêpe and a tiny orchid hat. She looked, and listened, and learned—but not enough. So she finally leaned over to the lady in lavender and inquired with proper humility:

"Where can I lay some money on Lunch-hour?"

The lavender lady was friendly and communicative.

"Right back there at the back of the room," she indicated, "where those men are."

Right back there went the reporter, to spend $2 in the interests of sociological research. Back to a cage whergin three shirtsleeved men were busily engaged in raking in the money across a counter of unpainted, new lumber. It is approached through an aisle formed by iron railings, necessitating single file.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

"I wanted to lay a bet on Lunch Hour," I explained to the nearest of the shirtsleeved ones.

"Lunch Hour? Where's he running? Got his number?"

"Sorry," I murmured, "I haven't. Some one tipped me off—but I don't know——"

He was running his pencil swiftly up and down the four printed lists at his elbow. Lunch Hour didn't appear to be among those present.

"Sorry, lady," he told me; "you'll have to get the number. I'd look it up for you, but there's too many waiting."

So I stepped aside. Every one in the room, it seemed, was possessed of a copy of a racing paper. It might be in that. There was one on the table in the center. I threaded my way back to sit, settled down to peruse it, and discovered my error. Only past performances are chronicled.

"Did you place your bet all right?" It was the lavender lady.

"You know," I confessed sheepishly, "I'm afraid he isn't running today. It was Lunch Hour I wanted."

She searched painstakingly through the program she carried, then shook her head, deciding with me.

"No, he certainly can't be running today. He isn't here anywhere."

THE FINALE

A tall, sandy haired young man crossed the room and perched on a stool just at my shoulder, batting his fedora against one knee as he conversed across my head with the gray haired woman in front of me.

"Been here long?"

"Just got in in time to lose five dollars on Sir Barton," she admitted cheerfully. "Missed the 2:11, so I had to wait for the next train."

"Having a good time?"

"O, great. I do have lots of fun around this place."

"Say, you know," stage-whispered the youth, "I'd rather own this joint than own the race track."

"Well, I should say so," she agreed heartily. "Just one day's take from here would satisfy me for a long time."

At this juncture the announcer, who had been busy with the panels, remarked that Henry Horner was going to the post at 4 to 5. I couldn't find it in my heart to care, but it seemed a personal affront to a woman near me, who put in:

"Well, can you feature them sending Henry Horner to the post at that money?"

Announcements were coming now, through a loud speaker—"They're off," and a few moments later Iron Man was marked up as the winner, with Glint o' Gold, and Cream Puff next.

"And Henry Horner wasn't even in the money," mourned the offended bettor.

The show seemed over, so I left. In the stress of advising my photographer friend not to try any funny antics around there, I forgot about Lunch Hour, the horse that never got started.

AND THE EPILOGUE

That night J—— wandered over to my desk and inquired whether I had gone, and seen—and bet.

"O, yes—had a heavenly time," I assured him, "but the only horse I knew to bet on wasn't running."

"What was his name?" queried J——, the oracle of the racing track.

"Lunch Hour," I returned, still the naïve little girl reporter, "S—— told me it was twelve to one."

"Lunch Hour," barked J——, "twelve to one—Lunch Hour. Haw, haw, haw. Ho, ho, ho!"

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h!" I echoed him, "ha ha. So that's why. Well, I've got his number now, and he's run his last race. Ho, ho! But keep that fotog out of my way, or his wife can collect his insurance pronto!"

And he did.

But——tell you the address of the joint? Why——

Lady! Lady!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Liquor at Dry Dinner? Denied

LONDON.—(AP)—The London and Scotland United Temperance association was caused considerable annoyance when London newspapers reported that at its annual banquet there was served three dishes in which quantities of wines and liqueurs were used. During the whole of the next day the chairman and committee of the association were kept busy explaining away the alleged non-temperance meal and finally, in desperation, persuaded the restaurant chef to issue a certificate denying that liquor had been served in the dishes.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - - - - - - - - By de Woild Series

It Makes by de Fire Escape a Grend Stend

MRS. FEITLEBAUM — Yi Yi!! Mowriss!! Looy!! Isidore!! Look—witt de feet!! Do I gatting from dem hott failure!! By a fire escape we hed to moof it should looking on de top from de Bazeball Gronds yat—Yi Yi!! Mowriss!!

Mr. Feitlebaum—I shall worry—I got excident insurings!

Mr. and Mrs. Goldfarb—Hollo—hollo—Hmmm—we deedn't knew it looked your fire excape by ze bazeball gronds! Hm—sotch a souprice!! We just tutt we should dropping in hexidentally we should retoining de kenopener—so—

Mr. Klipsky, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz—Hm—hollo—hollo—Yi Yi!! Wot's dees?? You could see from your fire escape de bazeball?? Sotch a souprice—We was jost pessing so we tutt we'll retaining de two lomps sugar—Oops—Sis hal!—so look I forgot de sugar—in his—so fonny—

Mr. and Mrs. Blotkin and Relatives—Hollo—hollo—we deedn't knew you had hirr a fire excape so we came—

COME RIGHT IN

Looey—'S all right—come right in an' frighten de children. Ha ha—I s'pose youze come in to take back some of de flies yez brought last time. Hey—outa dat icebox, Poneyface—or I'll drop a limb on ya! I got me fish hat in dere. You'll find de old man's square under de bed——

Chorus—Hollo—Feitlebaum—hollo—wait, we'll gonna be right out—no—take de piano-stool Benny—ha? no? Yas it'll maybe be gradually dowly—No—I'll take de batrobe . . . Pardon me, you using de batrobe, Mawss Feitlebaum) You take Feitlebaum's hovercoat, Jake. . . Ha—wot? Throwing hout batter de Mowriss chair for—come on pipple.

Isidore—Ooh—Look Baba—there's Babe Ruth add Tody Lazzerin add Shawkey add Lew Gerbig add Bob Buesel—add—

OXCITEMENT!

Mr. Feitlebaum — AHA!! Roots (SMACK) wit Lezzerrizz (SMACK) witt Shukkizz (SMACK) witt Garrigs witt Moozies (SMACK) you know dem exectically poifect, ha? (SMACK) Shakespirzz (SMACK) witt Socratizzz (SMACK) witt Colomboses (SMACK) you not in de list on spicking toims witt, ha? Goot for notting (SMACK).

Pincus Goldfarb—WHOOY!! Yi Yi Yi!! Geeve a look—a ketch!! Whooy—Do I got treels!! Hoops!! Deed you ever saw sotch a peeck opp—YOW Do I got oxcitement!! Oops—oxcuse me, Mr. Feitlebaum—I deedn't meant I should trow down you hat in de yodd. . .

Mr. Feitlebaum—I should worry, I got excident insurings. . .

Looy—Hullo Snoot—dis way!! Meet de gang!! Meet me old man. . . Hey, Fop! Shake mitts witt Snoot——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—far from a plasure. . .

Looy—Sit down, guy—talk to de old man——I'll be right back.

Snoot—Wanna buy a set o' furs cheap? You know you don't hafta say wear ya got 'em.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Is dees a fect? Attand plizze de bazeball——

HIBBY-JIBBIZZ?

Snoot—Y'know dat "Mudder Ma-Chree" i sa sad song—It always gits me. . . Need any Scotch?? So does "Silver Treads Among de Gold." . . . Any time you wanna a smoker entertainment fer yer lodge—jus' lemme know—We cover 'em—cops an' all—Yeah! Do ya ever read "Little Orphan Annie"—Boy I wouldn't miss dat. . . It's de character—de little kid. . . Kin ya use a watch?? If ya ever wanna strike broke, or place set on fire lemme know. . . I read a book wunst—"Over de Hill"—Boy! Dat's de truest book ever wrote—say—is dere any one ya got in fer? Here's me address——Yeah—fif't floor—It sez Real Estate on de door—

Pincus Goldfarb—WHOOY!! Lew Garrig!! Ho, boy! Do I got Hibby-Jibbiz ?? Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a knock de ball!! Hoops—Geeve heem a good substential knock!! Hoo—La La—Do\I got penics—OOOPS—Oxcuse me, Meester Feitlebaum—I deedn't meant to broke you heyeglesses—

Mr. Feitlebaum—I shell worry—I got excident insurings—

Snoot—Jist say de woid—and I'll drop him over de fire escape. . . Jist pick out one—any one o' dem—an' I'll have 'im breakin' in a family plot—How about de big fish in de corner?? Oh—he's yer brodder-in-law?? Sorry!! Oops—'scuse me, I gotta make a phone call—

DISILLUSIONMENT

Voices—inside—Hollo, hollo—come queeck—Benny, Sol, Sholley—Here is de fire excape!! Comm Muttimer—Noo—where is Sadie—Meesus Grubnick!! Meester Plotzbaum!! Oops—help me I should geeve a push hout Meesus Plotzbaum—Oops—Hm—Yi Yi—Hooray, Here is comming Babe Root—Whooy Babe!! Tree chirrs—Babe—Hollo Babe!! Geeve a look—Yi Yi—halp polees—is gatting looze de fire excape——

B A NG CRRRRRRASH BUMPPPP.

Doctor—He's all right now—Steady there witt the ice pack——He's coming to.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Where do I am? Wot??——Baseballs?? Babe Roots?? ——fire excapes???——I shell worry I got excident insurings. . .

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Sh—Mowriss—is here de agent.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo—agent—I got excident ins——

Agent—Ah, yes, of course, to be sure—but permit me to call your attention to Clause No. 8678564732 of your policy—here take the magnifying glass—showing that claimant can collect only if he or she was frying a steak while walking a tight rope over Lake Michigan during an eclipse of the sun, at the time of the accident.

Isidore—Baba—the clock is bissig add so is the silverwear add your fur coat and Bobba's diabod ring add the lamp frob the parlor add——I saw Looy's fred goin out with theb. . . .

Agent—Now, see, if you had had one of our Burglary insurance policies; perhaps it's not too late now to interest you. . . .

Looy—Hey pop—me friend Garfinkle upstairs lost his key, so Im lettin him troo our fire excape—Come on Garfy, old——

BOOM BANG BAM CRASH BLOOEY BAM HALP POLEES MOIDER.

Looy (coming to)—He can't sock me—

Garfinkle (coming to)—I'll sue heem in court.

Agent (coming to)—I should worry, I got accident insurance.

[Copyright: 1927.]

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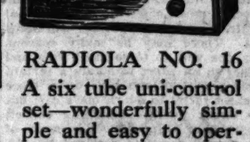

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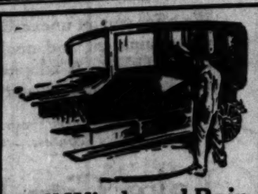

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ANNIE LAURIE

SAID HE, AS HE MERRILY TOSSED THE GENTLEMAN OFF THE ROOF! This highly jovial scene is from "Annie Laurie," the Roosevelt's new attraction. The thrower is Norman Kerry, and the throwee, Creighton Hale.

PUBLICITY MADNESS

AND JUST THEN SOMETHING HAPPENED! What, you will learn when you see "Publicity Madness," which is the Majestic's screen feature for the week.

THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY

THE LADY IN THE WIG is none other than Leatrice Joy, who hasn't been seen in so much hair for a long time. Her new picture, "The Angel of Broadway," is showing at the State-Lake this week.

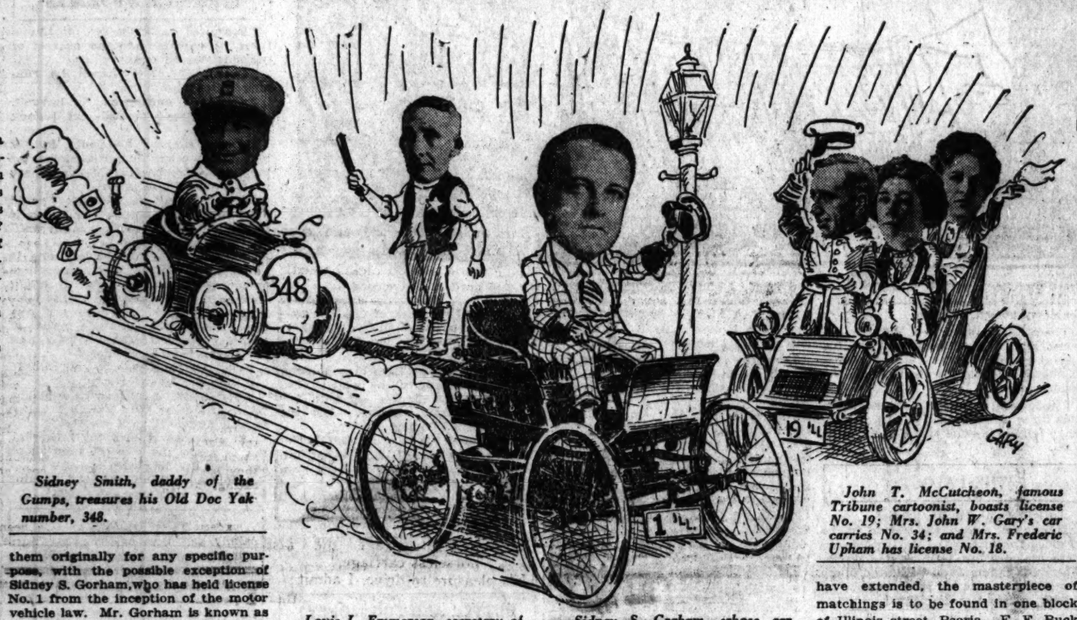
THE LOW-DOWN ON LOW AUTO LICENSE NUMBERS

Who the Lucky Ones Are, and How They Get 'Em

By Mildred Jaklon.

WONDER how it feels to own a motor car with a "low" license number? How do you get these aristocratic tags which cause pedestrians and motorists to look twice at cars which bear them?

Do you have that passing flirt of curiosity which most humans experience when they glimpse a motor bearing on its license plate a number of one, or two, or even three digits? Do you concur in the unaccountable and apparently widespread belief that fabulous wealth, a political pull, or a stand-in of blackmail proportions has enabled the owners to obtain these supposedly aristocratic numbers? Do you fancy, as do many citizens good and true, that celebrities as definite as the governor of the state or as vague as Santa Claus possess a lien on the lowest numbers, and to have a number under 1,000 adorn your mode of transportation, the vehicle must cost thousands of dollars or be or foreign manufacture?



Sidney Smith, daddy of the Gumps, treasures his Old Doc Yak number, 348.

Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, who passes out the auto numbers, is the gentlemen in the rear.

Sidney S. Graham, whose car carries Illinois license No. 1, is known as the father of the state's first motor vehicle act.

John T. McCutcheon, famous Tribune cartoonist, boasts license No. 19; Mrs. John W. Gary's car carries No. 34; and Mrs. Frederic Upham has license No. 18.

MYSTERY CLEARS UP

If you do harbor such misty illusions you may be relieved, delighted, or what have you, to learn that there is no great mystery about the subject, and that, while it is almost impossible now to obtain a number under 100 for your latest model flipsler, it is through no sinister workings of the powers that be that you are thus thwarted.

The secret of obtaining low numbers at this late date in the history of the horseless carriage lies in the information vouchsafed by W. W. Miller, head of the automobile department at Springfield.

"You doubtless know," says Mr. Miller, whose informatory services were secured through inquiry to Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state of Illinois, "that for many years there has been in the motor vehicle law a provision permitting vehicle owners to have the same number reissued from year to year, by making application and request at least thirty days prior to Jan. 1 of each year."

Indicating the importance that the low numbers holders evidently place on their numerals, Mr. Miller goes on to report his research in the matter.

"In checking records of licenses issued ten years ago with those issued for 1927," he says, "I found that all but twenty of the first hundred are still carrying the same license numbers." Which, of course, proves that at least these particular drivers are provident and wealthy enough to have on hand the requisite fee several weeks before it is due.

PERAMBULATING PIONEERS

Most of the low numbers are held by persons of reputed wealth because they owned motor cars long before the dollar down and dollar monthly fellows began to make it easy for every one to have one.

"I am inclined to believe," replies Mr. Miller to a query, "that the holders of low numbers did not obtain them originally for any specific purpose, with the possible exception of Sidney S. Gorham, who has held license No. 1 from the inception of the motor vehicle law. Mr. Gorham is known as the 'father' of the first motor vehicle act passed by the general assembly."

More information from Mr. Miller: "This office receives annually thousands of requests for specific numbers, which in most cases correspond to the residence address or telephone number of the applicant. We make every effort to comply with such requests, if the numbers are available after Dec. 1, but unfortunately few of such requests can be complied with, for the reason that 95 per cent of those holding license numbers under 10,000 take advantage of the reassignment provision in the law by making application and requesting the same numbers within the specified time."

SAME NUMBER FOR 20 YEARS

From Mrs. W. W. Gurley of 1416 State parkway it was learned that her car has carried No. 8 for the last eighteen or twenty years. She finds it is "rather nice to have such a low number" and that passersby are always curious to learn who owns the car. She and the late Mr. Gurley were among the first Chicagoans to own motor cars. They carried the number G-10 before the letters were dropped.

The late Frederic W. Upham was also one of the first to secure a license number. Mrs. Upham's limousine is now licensed No. 18. Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon of 1415 Astor street originally had the numbers 33 and 34. Now she has 33, and her daughter, Mrs. John W. Gary, has 34.

The legend of Sidney Smith's yellow roadster bearing 348 is well known to TRIBUNE readers. The one he owns now is not the same one which first acquired those famous numerals, but the succession of similar cars has always carried it since the chummy roadster with the license appeared in the comics with Old Doc Yak back in the days before Chester, Min, and Andy Gump became associated with the car.

AMONG THE ELITE

Prominent Illinois citizens who pay their fees each year before Dec. 1 so that they may have the number they desire include: Henry W. Austin of Oak Park, No. 2; Orson K. Tyler of 3630 Grand boulevard, 9; C. H. Markham of 257 East Delaware place, 11; Roy D. Keehn, 12; Edward J. Brundage of Lake Forest, 15; P. J. Lucey of 417 Barry avenue, 16; John T. McCutcheon of 2450 Lakeview avenue, 19; Louis L. Emmerson, 23; Charles M. Hayes of Winnetka, 29; Calvin Fentress of Hubbard Woods, 32; Samuel A. Ettelson of 1020 East 48th street, 51; Louis Love Black of 229 Lake Shore drive, who is Mrs. John Donald Blacke in the social register, 59; Leroy A. Goddard of 1419 State parkway, 69; Homer K. Galpin, 83; Thomas J. Hay, 87, and Robert J. Dunham of 1521 State parkway, 95.

Other fairly low numbers, whose owners you can ascertain from Mr. Emmerson's books, are Florence Lowden of Sinnissippi Farms, 90; Florence Pullman (Mrs. Frank O.) Lowden, 99; Mrs. Medill McCormick, 128; Laurance H. Armour of Lake Forest, with three, 153, 154, and 155; Harold F. McCormick, 159; Mrs. John W. Gary, who has 200 as well as the 34 already recorded; Mayor William Hale Thompson of 3100 Sheridan road, 220; William C. Cummings of 4900 Woodlawn avenue, 274; Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of 40 Cedar street, 281; Frederick H. Rawson, 295 and 296; Maclay Hoyne of 3156 Sheridan road, 304; Roy O. West of 5633 Woodlawn avenue, 330; Charles E. Gregory of 2255 Michigan avenue, 333; John Hertz of 3400 Sheridan road, 321 and 322; John D. Black of 229 Lake Shore drive, 342; Edward L. Ryerson of Lake Forest, 358; George A. Carpenter of 945 North Dearborn, 377; Julius T. Benedict, 385; Dr. G. Thomsen G. von Colditz of Evanston, 390; Mrs. Agnes C. Lundin of Lake Villa, 391; John E. Holland of 1540 Lake Shore drive, 404; Florence Pullman Lowden, 444; Gov. Len Small, executive mansion, Springfield, 441.

Silas H. Strawn of 229 Lake Shore drive, 500; Mrs. M. F. Sackley of the Edgewater Beach hotel, 555; Congressman Fred A. Britten, 736; John G. Ogiesby of Elkhart, former lieutenant governor, 777; Franklin P. Smith of Lake Forest, 849; Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland of 2450 Lakeview avenue, 895; William Wrigley jr., 943, 944 and 945; Philip K. Wrigley of 2466 Lakeview avenue, 947; Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, 1,023 and 1,051; Miss Muriel McCormick, 1,128; Lawrence Whiting, 1,284; Samuel Insull, 2,071, 2,073, 2,074 and 2,081; Senator Charles S. Deneen, 1,903; Potter Palmer, 1,794; Gaar Williams, TRIBUNE cartoonist, 1,600 and Rufus Dawes, 1,490 and 1,491.

MASTERFUL MATCHING

When is a license number more than a license number? When it's also the street number, a few minutes' perusal of Mr. Emmerson's listings will show you. There may be many reasons why one will go to so much fuss and bother in an effort to obtain a certain arrangement of numbers on a piece of sheet metal to adorn one's car, but the street number matching conceit is probably responsible for most of the special requests received by Mr. Emmerson late in November.

As far as this observer's probings have extended, the masterpiece of matchings is to be found in one block of Illinois street, Peoria. E. F. Buck lives at 719. His license tag reads, identifyingly enough, 719 Ill. Mr. Buck's next door neighbor, at 721, is O. B. Wysong, whose plates read 721 Ill. Next door to Mr. Wysong is the residence of E. M. Voorhees, at 723, and Mr. Voorhees' tag reads, of course, 723 Ill.

PAIRING THE FIGURES

Another interesting number situation is found in Morse avenue, Chicago. Charles H. Mayer at 1624 lives across the street from John M. Fannin at 1625. Tags on both their cars match the street numbers.

Following are other Illinoisans who have succeeded in matching up the numbers:

Hazel R. Fox, 519 Clinton avenue, Oak Park; Mrs. C. D. Roberts, 630 South Sixth street, Springfield; Hazen S. Capron, 812 West Church street, Champaign; W. W. Swett Jr., 1177 North Third street, Springfield; H. Edward Hoener, 1213 South Twelfth street, Quincy; James A. Short, 1245 Farwell avenue, Chicago; Mrs. W. H. McMein, 1273 Maine street, Quincy; Mrs. J. J. Charles, 1310 Hinman avenue, Evanston; T. W. Gregory, 1304 College avenue, East St. Louis; William P. Adams, 1437 East Seventy-second place, Chicago; C. A. Peacock, 1443 Birchwood avenue, Chicago; O. C. Koester, 1453 Highland avenue, Chicago; Dr. William L. Noble, 1560 Asbury avenue, Evanston; James W. Luke, 1617 North Jefferson avenue, Peoria.

Gold Left by Miser Sought by Wreckers; Work at Fever Heat

LONDON.—(AP)—It's an easy task for the foreman to keep a working crew engaged every moment of an eight-hour day in tearing down an old house on Streatham hill.

There is a persistent rumor that somewhere in the house is hidden a miser's hoard. The fact that the foreman, E. White, picked up a gold sovereign from under a floorboard has added weight to the rumor.

The old house, which is being torn down to make way for an amusement resort, was built from stone taken from the Old London bridge by Mr. Malcott, who built the National gallery. Already mantelpieces have been taken from the house which are worth $7,500.

The workmen, moreover, are on edge as a result of an atmosphere of mystery which has seemed to surround the house. A day or so ago they dashed from the house, saying they had seen a ghost. They found afterwards that the "ghost" was nothing more than a cat.

Ace's Daughter Takes to Air in Hot Air Balloon

BERLIN.—(AP)—Margarete Baumgart, daughter of a German war ace, has gone back to the beginnings of aviation and has taken to the sky in a balloon borne upward by hot air.

She called her balloon Montgolfiere, after a balloon of similar nature in which, back in 1783, the brothers, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfiere, ascended in Annonay, France. Since then, Fraeulein Baumgart claims, nobody has repeated the experiment.

A special iron stove was constructed for the new Montgolfiere, in which straw and wood were set on fire. The heat was let into the balloon, and as soon as the Montgolfiere was filled Fraeulein Baumgart took her place in the gondola and started off.

She rose to a height of about 650 feet. Then, as the balloon began to cool off, she descended slowly, reaching the earth three minutes later, several hundred feet away from where she started.

Paris Roused by Mushroom Poison; Inspectors Named

PARIS. — (AP) — Appointment of mushroom inspectors is Paris' latest move in its vigil over the health of its citizens.

So many cases of poisoning from the wrong variety of mushrooms were reported in France last summer that the Parisian authorities have named six men who will be responsible for eliminating all deleterious fungi from the city's markets. They must inspect every mushroom sold for consumption in Paris, and, in addition, will cast an expert's eye on those brought in privately and for their own consumption by timorous holiday makers.

Mushrooms continue to be among the most popular of dishes not only among the wealthy gourmets but among the poorer classes as well. There was some falling off in the trade early in the fall because of the numerous cases of poisoning, but since the naming of inspectors it has resumed its full swing.

Princely Singer, Turned Beggar, Advertises Concert

BERLIN.—(AP)—Albert Neumann, who designates himself as "former princely court opera singer, but unfortunately jobless for the moment," believes in modern advertising methods for beggars.

Like hundreds of other German beggars, he makes his living by singing for alms in the courtyards of apartment houses in the better residential districts. The usual stunt consists in yelling some patriotic song or touching love ballad at the top of the voice, and then following it with a stereotyped spoken appeal for alms.

Neumann, however, has added a new touch to his "trade." On the morning of his "concert" he delivers a printed card to every apartment within the area to be visited, the text of which is:

"Highly honored sir, gracious lady!

"As a former princely court opera singer who is unfortunately jobless for the moment I am compelled to give a little concert on the courtyard of this apartment toward [1:30] this afternoon. My first number will be the bass aria from the 'Magic Flute' by Mozart, 'Within these sacred halls.'

"Further selections will be announced from the courtyard.

"In the hope that you, too, will be so gracious as to drop me your contribution from the window, I am,

"Most devotedly respectful,

"Albert Neumann, Bass Singer."

Another Microbe Is Added to Humanity's Griefs

PARIS.—(AP)—A new and deadly bug has been added to the long list of microbes which prey on man and monkey alike, by Dr. Vibert, head of the Pasteur institute at Kandia, French Guinea.

In a paper read to the Paris Academy of Sciences by Professor Roux, director of the Paris Pasteur institute, Dr. Vibert describes how he discovered the new microbe in chimpanzees upon whom he was experimenting. It is a spirochete, or spiral bacillus, and causes a highly infectious disease of epidemic character bearing a close resemblance to yellow fever.

The discoverer also found to his cost that it is transmissible to man, for he contracted it himself. It is, however, less deadly to man than monkey, for the doctor recovered, but the chimpanzees were carried off in a few days.

Economy Seen in Concrete Church

PARIS.—(AP)—A reinforced concrete church, the first in France, has opened new possibilities in design, but above all in economy, to towns unable to afford the great expensive stone structures that beautify the country.

For $12,000, the town of Montmagny, not far from Paris, has built a church 120 by 43 feet, with a high bell tower and steeple.

Best of all, the church is light. The upper two-thirds of the four walls are half colored glass, set in a criss-cross design, much like leaded glass, except that all the framework is in cement.

SENTENCE SERMONS BY THE REVEREND BOY SCOUT

Some People Seem—

—To worry more about [illegible] than their character.
—To try harder to fool the [illegible] to do their work.
—To think the dollars they give away are four times as big as those they spend.
—To forget the Almighty when they are in trouble.
—To believe it is wrong when they are caught.
—To work harder at [illegible] than they would if it were their duty.
—To expect an increase in [illegible] ment services and a cut in [illegible]

No One Ever Becomes—

—Discouraged looking for [illegible]
—Famous by knocking [illegible]
—Popular by sneering at common people.
—Religious by finding fault with religious people.
—Educated by accumulation.
—Cynical who associates with little children.
—An atheist just because he thinks too much.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Food of Excellence

Enjoy an appetizing luncheon at the Lemon Fluff Shop. A large seating capacity and cozy nooks make dining here a real pleasure. Delicious home cooking served at any time of the day.

SERVING—
Combination Breakfasts 25c to $1
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Wonderful PLATE Dinners Every Evening Except Sunday 5 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. 75c and 85c

Best bread and rolls you ever tasted — White, Bran and Whole Wheat. Fresh every day. Pies and Pastries of unequaled goodness.

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LEMON FLUFF SHOPPE
1439 East 53rd Street
Open Every Night Until 2 A.M.

Young Canary Birds Guaranteed $5.95

Give your bird our Song Restorer Bird Food to restore its song.

Cages of all kinds from $2.50 up.

PUPPIES FOR SALE

Elsinger's Bird Store
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STOP FALLING HAIR
MEN AND WOMEN

This superior method—given personally by Dr. Weigert since 1902—has proven itself highly successful in restoring hair. Falling Hair, Dandruff and Itching Scalp are immediately stopped. A new head of hair can be grown in from 9 to 12 months if the hair roots are alive. This treatment—a scientific massage to restore circulation, and the use of "Hair Pep," a scalp food, also positively prevents falling hair after sickness. Priced within reach of all.

Makes women's hair silky, lustrous, healthy and beautiful

This method and treatment absolutely prevents baldness

H. C. WEIGERT *Scalp Specialist*

Free Examination and Accurate Report on First Visit
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No more batteries to buy. Simply plug in electric light socket. Full power always. Outfit consists of high-class cabinet, as pictured; Atwater Kent Model 35, one-dial control; 6 Cunningham tubes, Balkite A and B power.

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AND
No Money Down

2 car frame garage anchored to cement floor. 3 ft. approach, electric light. Mail coupon and let us surprise you with our low prices.

A garage will pay 25% to 75%. Build 2 or more brick garages on the rear of your lot. Two years or more to pay if you wish.

Enclose the porches on your apartments and keep your tenants. No money down. Our prices are the lowest.

Repair that broken walk. We specialize in cement work.

Mail Coupon. This is worth $10.

LYNCH CONSTRUCTION CO.
220 East Garfield Blvd. Phone Kenwood 5293
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Gentlemen: Without obligating me, please send me details.
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Why the Laundry should do My WASHING

1. More time for myself
2. More wear in the clothes
3. More cleanliness —absolute sterilization
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THESE points express, in a nutshell, the advantages of having the laundry do your washing.

We offer you an unexcelled service, the finest of laundry equipment and quality work from wet wash to family finish. A telephone call will bring our truck to your door immediately.

Don't forget your letter for the $50,000 prize contest. Call us for details.

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"Always as Close as Your Telephone"

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Growing Pains.

Deep wrinkles furrow my worried brow.
O! would that I had fled
Those barber's scissors two years back
That slashed around my head.

For a down my neck two inches' growth
Is struggling on with age,
And my mirror will tell a frightful tale
Till it reaches the chignon stage.

But I worry most lest I falter now
And go back to the barber's chair;
For then I'd have to decide again
"Shall I let grow my hair?"
F. L. K.

Double Trouble.

It's awful hard when twins are small
To tell one from the other.
So how in heck can you expec'
To tell me from my brother?
That's hard enough but 'tain't as tough
As if you was a twin, though,
And had to worry which is me
And which it little Bimbo! G. J.

All Wet.

When I go out with my umbrella,
The sun comes out and shines, I tell yuh;
All day long I lug my stick,
And feel all over like a hick.
Let me forget the parachute,
Then sure for shelter I must scoot;
I dodge the traffic, jumping round,
Raindrops all about me bound.
When I get in out of the wet,
Through and through I'm soaked, you bet.
J. W. C.

SHANGHAI BOUND

MUCH EXCITEMENT ABOUNDS on any old ship where is the King of Moviedom, Mr. Richard Dix. In this scene from "Shanghai Bound," which is at the Chicago this week, you behold Mr. Dix painstakingly poking another gentleman into the ocean. The name of the unfortunate is unknown at the present writing.

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Antique and Modern

AN unusual assortment, sure to appeal to the connoisseur. We offer exceptional values in Rugs, Screens, Vases, Mandarin Coats, Silks, Hangings, Jade, Jewelry, Rare Paintings, and Antiques. You are welcome—whether you come to admire or to buy.

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6913 S. Ashland Ave.
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Advertise in The Tribune

A GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR

By W. M. Schwimmer.

It's very impressive to note the progressive
Improvements developed so far,
But still it's lamented that no one's presented
A good tasting five cent cigar.

Marconi was tireless perfecting the wireless.
He thought it a great public need;
But we'd be excited and much more delighted
If he made a good nickel weed.

I cannot disparage the fast "horseless carriage,"
It's pleasure to drive, I admit;
But this is no joking, I'd rather be smoking
A flavory rope for a jit.

A cheap Pittsburgh stogy may suit an old fogy,
But if there's tobacco sublime,
There's none better than a selected Havana
(If only it cost half a dime!)

With five paltry coppers, penurious shoppers
Can buy many items they use;
Of articles handy—there's magazines, candy,
And others from which they can choose.

But it is quite mournful (my tone here is scornful),
That no benefactor invents
Perfectos that please you, that soothe and appease you,
And retail for only five cents!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

French Bread Growing Cheaper; May Be Improved

PARIS.—(AP)—Bread, beloved in France as nowhere else in a hungry world, is getting cheaper and may soon be better in quality.

A return to the real white bread of the days before the war is promised for the coming winter. Since the armistice, rye and other grains have been mixed with the postwar wheat by the bakers. They were ordered to do this in order to reduce importations until the northern provinces—the granary of France ravaged by four years of fighting—should return to normal.

This year's wheat crop has been a bumper, although the rainy summer hurt the quality of the grain. The price of bread has been gradually sliding downward. This is always page one news in France, just as the price of gasoline is in America, or a sunny day in England.

Sugar and butter and wine are also coming down in price. This is pleasing to the housewife who does her own shopping, but it is none too pleasing to the family cooks. In households where the servants do the buying for the kitchen they receive from the shopkeeepers 5 per cent of the amount they spend. The higher the cost of eating, the more they make.

WHICH?

Experienced Father (who has been calmly awaiting news)—Well, nurse, will it use a razor or a lipstick?

QUEEN, IN EXILE, STILL IS IDOL OF HER PEOPLE

Once the Proudest in All Europe; Now in Obscurity

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—[Special correspondence.]—A queen in exile in her own country, and more beloved by her people than in the most splendid days of royalty—that is the strange fate of Queen Charlotte of Wurttemberg, who a few years ago presided over Europe's brightest, most intellectual, most art loving little court.

In a wing of the castle of Bebenhausen, built from an old Cistercian monastery, with the tiny houses of a tiny village huddled at its medieval walls, the queen spends her days far away from the doings of the world, far from all old surroundings, and yet every man, woman, and child in the republic of Wurttemberg smiles with shining eyes when the name of the queen is mentioned.

Queen Charlotte of Wurttemberg.

Princess Pauline who relinquished part of her own rights to save Queen Charlotte, her stepmother, from poverty.

The late King Wilhelm of Wurttemberg, to whom the Socialists apologized when they told him he must abdicate.

GRATEFUL TO CHICAGO

Before the war, every year saw dozens of Americans call at Wurttemberg court to enjoy the hospitality of the king and queen. Recently the queen listened wonderingly when I told her that I was calling because I had received dozens of letters from America asking for details of her present life. The once proudest queen in Europe bowed her head, and said in a deep contralto voice:

"Thank those who remember me."

When I left she repeated:

"Above all, thank the Chicagoans and those in America who even after the revolution entrusted their donations for the poor to me and made it possible to help the hungry and suffering. We did our best for the most deserving, and we have succeeded."

PERSECUTED BY FANATICS

Fate has persecuted Queen Charlotte her whole life, but she bears it with true regal pride.

When she was young, her own people cursed her because she had no children and the throne of Wurttemberg would devolve to the Catholic branch of the Wurttemberg princes after the king's death. What was the most private tragedy in her life resulted in political, social, and religious persecution by millions blinded by the intrigues of religious fanatics.

For a score of years of unstinting devotion she lived down the hatred of her people, only to see the revolution and proverty stare at her, to see her husband die of a broken heart—a husband who had been a real good king of fairy tale fame.

"SORRY; HERE'S YOUR HAT"

As the whole of Wurttemberg seems to be a fairy tale country—dreamy, wooded hills and valley, exquisite hidden castles, parks, toy villages and fields, old medieval burgs — former King Wilhelm was a traditional king, wandering through the country and dispensing help and presents. He was beloved by big and small.

When, in 1918, the Socialists decided that the king must abdicate, they apologized, explaining that they loved him, but that, in face of the bolshevik propaganda, only a republic could take the wind from the sails of the Red terrorists. Still, the king's heart broke. He lived only a few months.

From all parts of the country he was showered with presents—small packages of butter and food, the most precious presents Germany could imagine after the war. The king understood the message of love and his last consoling words for the queen were: "Without disaster we would never have known true human friendship."

STALKED BY POVERTY

After his death plain poverty threatened Charlotte. Even today her life is the most simple imaginable, in the wing of an old monastery where the queen's apartments are grouped around a hall in which is the greatest treasure of the Wurttemberg princes, a beautiful Gothic sword which Prince Eberhard carried in the crusades. The king had drawn up a will, but it was not signed, and thus the queen was left practically penniless. The king's daughter by his first marriage, Princess Pauline, intervened and relinquished part of her rights in favor of her stepmother.

Instead of caring for the poor in the whole country, the queen today quietly protects the tiny village clustered at the walls of the castle. It is all wrapped up in farming in the summer and Bible reading in the winter, and the villagers come to the queen when life's real problems confront them.

The village's last upheaval came when the youngsters decided to go to America and pick up gold on the streets. When one of them studied the art of chauffeuring and sailed for New York, all peace left Bebenhausen, but now he has written that work is hard in America, too, and again the queen's village slumbers in happy drowsiness.

GRAPPLES WITH FATE

From time to time the king's former theater in Stuttgart sends its best actors to Tubingen, near Bebenhausen, and the queen, who formerly sat in a royal box covered with dazzling Russian jewels, with the princes of Wurttemberg, with the whole theater bowing to her, slides quietly into a middle row in a dark flowing robe, accompanied by her only lady in waiting.

To interrupt the monotony she visits relatives throughout Europe, but always returns to Bebenhausen.

It is with delight that she describes the old time concerts in the refectory at Bebenhausen.

"One of the most beautiful of these was given by the Chicago Gensangverein," she adds.

No word of bitterness from her, but quiet determination of a proud woman to grapple with master fate, which has taken everything from her except pride and willingness to help others.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most, in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Sunday Tribune.

An Exclusive Story.

It sure shocks me, it makes me quite sick
To buy a dress exclusive—and so chic,
Then meet at ev'ry corner its very mate—
Not for $50, but for $7.98. E. W. J.

All Right; We'll Love 'Em!

It shocks me? It shocks me not!
Our flaming youth is bully! What!
Why criticize, and change plot?
Make styles sedate and all that rot?
Just love 'em as they want to be!
To run the dears is what shocks me!
D. D.

Cheap Labor.

It shocks me how some men do work;
They iron and scrub and sweep.
Although it helps the wife out
It sure makes them feel cheap.
R. S.

Now and Then.

It shocks me to see
Old codgers in glee,
Condemning the young of today.
The sins of their youth
(Now this is the truth)
Were exactly the same, what say?
A. B. F.

Domesticated.

I have just been to my doctor;
It was a fearful shock to me.
Although I've always been a steno
He says I've housemaid's knee!
L. O.

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In ordering Smithereen Exterminating Service you are not called upon to hope. Every job is done by skilled workmen with Smithereen Products that are high in killing power and backed by scientific and practical tests.

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New Freshman Equaphase

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We Are Specialists in
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of all kinds

Care and Efficiency in Every Job

Care and experience are important elements in a good cleaning job. To clean a garment or article of the home properly, extreme care must be employed so as not to injure the texture or color of the fabric. When sending your cleaning to Birck-Fellinger you are assured of cleaning done at its best—with the most advanced methods and by experienced men.

Our Mr. Foster will call and give estimates without obligation

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EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS AND DYERS
Main Office and Works:
506-516 East Forty-seventh Street
Branch at Homewood, Illinois

Hyde Park Branch: 55th and the "L"
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The New 1928 Freshman EQUAPHASE
Operated with Light Current

Model G-7

$185

Other Freshman Electric Radios $153 to $250

Operated Direct from Your Electric Light Socket

No Batteries • No Charging
No Acid • No Water

The new All Electric Freshman Equaphase Radio—a beauty in craftsmanship—a marvel in reception. This console is paneled entirely in genuine mahogany with a beautiful burled maple inlay finish. Freshman Radios are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and ourselves. Come in and inspect this model.

Easy Terms

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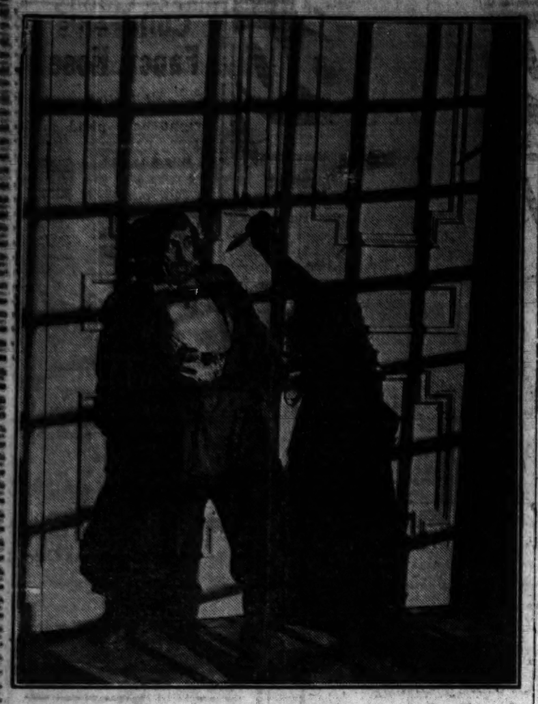
OPEN EVERY EVENING

MOCKERY



LON CHANEY and SOMEBODY'S SHADOW, all alone and feeling something terrible! This unusual scene is from "Mockery," the week's screen attraction at the Oriental. If you don't get a thrill from the film it won't be Mr. Chaney's fault. But, if you don't, cheer up! Paul Ash will follow immediately.

Firemen Fight Each Other as Buildings Burn

BERLIN.—(AP)—Farm houses, stables, and agricultural machinery were the victims of flames near Illkofen, Bavaria, because the fire brigades from two rival towns pointed the water hose at each other in a fight over jurisdiction.

In response to the alarm the fire brigades of Regensburg and of Illkofen arrived at about the same time. There was solemn parleying at first, the crew of each brigade claiming it had the sole right to quench the fire.

As arguments proved ineffective, the Illkofeners reinforced their point of view by turning on the hose against the Regensburgers. These replied in kind, and soon a merry battle of shower baths was on.

Meanwhile the farm buildings burned to the ground.

Berlin Frowns on Visiting Divas

BERLIN.—All larger German and Austrian opera houses have agreed in a convention on the joint stipulation of the terms of contract for "guest" performances of individual artists, with the aim of thereby keeping down the frequently excessive fees demanded by visiting stars. The operatic management hopes thereby also to reduce to a minimum such "guest" performances of prominent artists, which performances, on the whole, are considered artistically detrimental to an opera company's regular repertoire.

Baldwin's Indian Name Is Target

LONDON.—(AP)—"Sitting Eagle," the name which Canadian Indians conferred upon Premier Stanley Baldwin when they crowned him with feathers and made him a chief, is a fine target for Ramsay MacDonald. "Our premier continues to live up to his Indian name. He sits and sits and does nothing," the former Labor premier declared in a recent speech attacking Mr. Baldwin and his government for failure to afford relief to agriculture and other industries.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

Every Day Offers—

—The chance to begin anew with some of our broken resolutions.
—More opportunities than any genius ever used.
—Great challenges to faith and great rewards for the courageous.
—Enough difficulties to make life heroic if we desire it to be so.
—Circumstances out of which we make good fortune or bad luck, as we choose.
—Enough battles to make us strong if we do not surrender.
—Countless opportunities to learn if we have a love of knowledge.

Blows Bugs Through Keyhole; Neighbor Sues

BERLIN.—(AP)—For having perpetrated what was described as "a low down trick," Herr Gugenheim of Zwickau, in Saxony, was sued in court by his next door neighbor in a tenement house, Herr Huber, who accused Gugenheim of having vindictively blown through the former's keyhole by means of a blowgun, a whole colony of little bugs that make existence in bed miserable. The two families had been living at sword's point for a year, and Herr Gugenheim had invented this novel method for wreaking vengeance. The court fined him 75 marks for "disturbing the domestic peace."

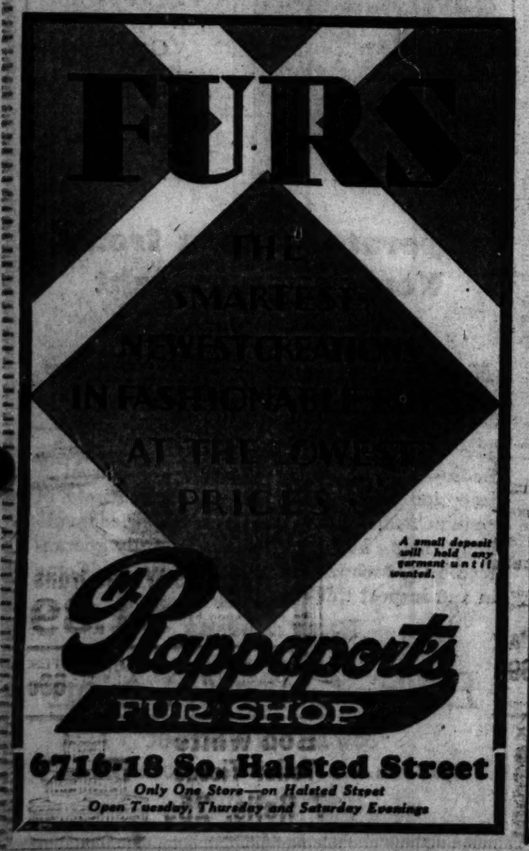
English Marriages Show Decrease

LONDON.—(AP)—The most popular marriage months in England are July, August, and September.

Marriages in 1926 were the fewest for 40 years with the exception of 1917.

Official figures just published show that 83,830 marriages, more than 30 per cent of the total for the year, were solemnized in those three months.

The slackest period for marrying is the first quarter of the year.



"The Battle of the Neighborhoods" and how The Tribune can help you to leadership in the fight

LET a new transportation line open a previously undeveloped section of Chicago—and within a few years what was a prairie has become a thriving community.

Let a group of merchants get together and make their street or streets attractive—and almost before you know it, rival centers begin to lapse into obscurity.

It is a veritable "Battle of the Neighborhoods"—a battle in which some go up and some go down, and the scene changes constantly.

Likewise with merchants in neighborhoods. While one man is telling you business is bad, another has reached out and built his retail shop into a department store. One man tells you there's not much business in his neighborhood—and his neighboring merchants are getting rich on business drawn from rivals for miles around.

Success is the prize of the merchant who works intelligently for it—who makes wise use of the chances the ever-changing situation opens to him.

The Tribune's New Aid to the Neighborhood Merchants of Chicago

Now that neighborhood competition has become so keen, The Tribune has developed its advertising service to meet the situation. In its Sunday Metropolitan Section, launched in February, it gives neighborhood merchants exactly the advertising medium they need, in their battle for supremacy. It is made up differently for each section of the city, with each edition containing advertisements to be circulated on its side of the city only.

Every Sunday you can place your sales message before a quarter of a million families on your side of the city—within your trading territory. You pay only for that part of the Sunday Tribune's circulation which goes to your side of the city. The Tribune's copy and art service—the same that serves many of the largest retail advertisers in Chicago—will help, if you wish, in preparing your advertising. And, with the favorable advertising rate, you can use this powerful advertising freely and know that every dollar spent is going to reach customers in your territory.

Success Already Has Rewarded Pioneers in the Section

These statements are not mere speculation. When the Metropolitan Section was added to The Sunday Tribune last February, many progressive merchants seized the opportunity it afforded. They have forged ahead. The gains made by some of them have been told in these pages. The Tribune has the stories of many more. Taken together, these success stories prove that the Metropolitan Section is an invaluable aid in the battle of the neighborhoods. It is a tested and proved road to sales success for merchants who want to forge ahead.

Today we are on the threshold of a new selling season—a season in which some will pull ahead and others will lose ground. The "Battle of the Neighborhoods" never ceases—its victories will go to those who make wisest use of their opportunities.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune offers neighborhood merchants the same potent aid the full circulation of The Tribune has given downtown merchants for eighty years. It is yours to use—at a cost you can well afford.

A Tribune man will be glad to submit facts and figures—explain how The Tribune's copy and art service can help you. Send for him today—and put Tribune power behind your drive for leadership.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

STORIES of GIRLS

The Runaway and the Old Man's Welcome

By Margaret Orr.

FROM the surrounding mountains anywhere you could look down on that village and wonder at its beauty. For it was picturesque and old fashioned. Its streets were irregular, grassgrown lanes and its people were gossipy, unworldly folk.

Here in a cottage around the bend of a lane, she had a father. He was a tall, gaunt, stern man, strong in his likes and dislikes, with an intense ardor for goodness. There was no mother now.

The old man's love of stupid virtue made her mad forty times a day. So she ran away.

Up in the city she got a job. Day after day she stood on her feet, tired almost to the point of dropping. Woman across her counter bought hooks and eyes and spools. Yet no hand pressed hers in friendship, nor one smile of understanding came her way. Great romance, that!

After work hours she mended her poor clothes or lay exhausted on her bed as she counted the red flowers on the brown wall paper. And she used to think of home.

One day she started back.

She walked. What little money she had, she used to buck herself up with various cups of coffee and an occasional sandwich. Her shoes were worn through and her feet bruised. Her clothes were scanty and did not keep her warm at night when she tried to sleep on the porch of some empty house or in the lee of some barn.

But she didn't care. For before her always she saw the home lane; the barberry hedge; the lilac bush beside the front door; the kitten on the doorstep; and her father. These called her to summon her strength and come on.

She realized she had a good father. Perhaps he seemed a little strict. But, after all, he had usually been right about things. She would be a credit to him. She would put gingham curtains at the kitchen windows and make his favorite caramel custards every day.

Planning things like this, she came to the lane at sunset. She nervously pulled a few barberries off the hedge as she went through the gate. The kitten was waiting for her on the top step. But it was this year's kitten and didn't know her troubles. So it scooted under the lilac when it saw her.

Noiselessly she opened the door and went in. By the table, in the chair, her father was reading a farm paper. He looked up. His mouth tightened. He said nothing.

She spoke to him. Her voice got full of quivvery little trembles. And, just as though she were tiny again, her father told her to go upstairs to her room! He always was a bear for discipline. So she went upstairs.

But the door of her room was boarded up! Thick, strong boards had been nailed across it by her father's hands.

That told the story. She was no longer his child.

So, as noiselessly as she had come in, she slipped out and left him reading his farm paper.

When she went down the walk, she turned. Even the windows of her room were boarded up too.

Just then she saw her father in the doorway.

He scuffed down the walk. All the time, he was calling to her to come back. Even the little kitten crawled from under the lilac and followed her down the road—at a great distance.

But on she went.

* *

"You Will Get Lost in America;" But She Didn't!

BACK in the Caucasus mountains Sonia's father owned a large estate and lands and in his small way dominated the countryside. To his house, from time to time, came visitors from distant places. Occasionally the name of America was heard. And this fascinated his small daughter, aged 7. One day, while they were walking toward the village, Sonia looked into her father's face and asked: "Would a little girl get lost in America?"

He laughed at her. He said the country was big. Everybody from the Caucasus got lost in America. This terrified Sonia. She didn't forget it. But she loved America just the same. And she referred to it so often that her father would become angry every time he heard the name.

When Sonia was 16 she was beautiful, lithe and strong. Frequently she rode horseback through the countryside. On one of these rides she caught rumors of a peasant uprising against her father. She listened. She became convinced the peasants were right. She herself led the revolt against him.

He was furious with anger. She tried to explain that she had nothing personal against him, but that the peasants were right. He refused to listen. He locked himself up in his living quarters, reflecting how to punish her severely for this treachery. At the end of two days he sent for her and said:

"Sonia Petrovich, you are to be punished. I can think of no worse thing than this: Take this money I shall give you for passage. Go to America. There nobody will know who you are. Nobody will care. You will get lost in America. You will be merely one immigrant among thousands. You will learn many things. Good-by, Sonia Petrovich."

So Sonia came to America. She knew no English. Naturally, she found shelter among her countrymen. But many of them were not kind, like the folk of the village. Daily their brutish manners sickened her. Their familiarities infuriated her. At times the sordidness of existence, the agonizing struggle for the bit of bread and glass of tea, almost overwhelmed her.

But always, somewhere, something inside her sang: "This is America, and you are Sonia Petrovich." So she took heart.

She studied English nights. She listened and watched. She progressed from one job to another, and her earnings slowly increased. Painfully, sacrificing youth and charming whimsicality, Sonia pulled herself up from the mud puddled road of life and got to walking on a sidewalk.

Then she knew that as long as she remained in that city she would not get away from her own people. She must go where she would be forced among Americans. So she went to a large city in another state.

Here was an excellent settlement house. Sonia was delighted. This satisfied her craving for all kinds of development. She chose cooking and sculpture and classes where she could perfect her English.

The English class was taught by a young college instructor. He was Sonia's ideal—exactly the kind of being who would live in the glorious, mysterious America she had dreamed of at home in the Caucasus. And he certainly was not slow.

He loved the air of old world poetry still clinging to Sonia. He noted her sensitivity to the ugliness of life and her good manners. And he respected her because she had not let down and forgotten these things during the black days when nobody knew her and nobody cared.

So, though she was quite young, he asked her to marry him. Then he took her out to meet his parents.

When Sonia and he meandered to a hilltop and he pointed out his father's boundary lines in the distant haze of the mountain region, Sonia looked at the large house with its outbuildings and thought of home.

That night she wrote her mother, ". . . and his people are good ones, like us. I never dreamed life could be so wonderful. Thank father for me. But tell him he was wrong about one little thing, which is this: If you don't forget your manners and you work hard, you won't ever get lost in America."

[Copyright: 1927:]

THE MAGIC FLAME

DOTH A KING KISS VILMA, OR DOTH A CLOWN? That is the question. You'll never have an idea what we mean until you've seen "The Magic Flame," which is at McVicker's this week. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky are the interested parties at present interesting you.

Theatergoers to Form Pool for Bargain Rates

LONDON.—(AP)—Theater goers of the metropolis are about to have offered to them a collective bargaining idea applied to the playhouse. There has been opened an agency which hopes to attain a membership of 25,000. On receiving requests for the purchase of theater tickets, the bureau will pool the demand for each house and by buying from 100 to 500 tickets at a time force the theater management to give reduced rate.

The founder of the bureau, J. S. Barrington, inventor of an automatic ticket selling machine, derived his idea from watching the operation of New York bureaus which offer unsold theater tickets to patrons at cheap rates a few minutes before the show starts. Barrington is likewise offering a dinner, theater, and supper at an inclusive charge of $5.

Language of Flowers Spoken at Postoffice

BERLIN.—(AP)—"Say it with flowers" will be made easier by the adoption of new postal facilities. When Angelina has a birthday, all Edwin will have to do is to walk into the nearest telegraph office, fill up a form marked BU [for bouquet] and pay according to schedule for the flowers, together with an extra charge for delivery by special messenger.

Now Is the Time to Buy that Picture

The one you've always wanted—have planned to buy "some day." Perhaps you've seen it at a friend's, or passed it in our window.

National Picture Week
(October 10 to 20)

is an appropriate time to beautify your home with pictures. We have lovely pictures and other gifts to show you.

Borg's Art Shop
6419 South Halsted St.
Phone Wentworth 0585

Special
Radio Sale

Demonstrators and Trade-In Sets

Many Well Known Makes, Including:
R.C.A. Crosley Freshman Argus Electric
Zenith Erla Atwater Kent Brunswick Combination
Panatrope Fada Radiolas Philco A-B Power Units

Remarkable Values
$5 up to $100

To make room for new stock we are disposing of our demonstrators and trade-in sets at really surprising prices. There are many famous makes in this assortment in a variety of console and table models. They carry our guarantee of satisfaction. See our display. Prices range from $5 up.

EASY TERMS
on Cabinet Consoles and Table models. Small down payment
As Low as $1.50 per Week

MILLER BROTHERS
11241 Michigan Ave.
Everything in Music and Radio
We deliver anywhere
Commodore 0480-0481 Open Evenings
Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Do You Have Headaches?
SPECIAL SALE GLASSES
ALL THIS WEEK
As low as
$3.50
Complete
Glasses for reading, sewing and distance.
FREE—A careful scientific examination of your eyes by our registered Optical Specialist. No case too difficult.
Shlaes Optical Store
5453 South Halsted Street
"31 Years Square Dealing"

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

Women's Handkerchiefs
(Main Floor)
Embroidered corners, lace edges, fancy prints, your choice.
7½c

Quality Materials—Correct Styles
DRESSES
Tailored in a manner that denotes higher prices.
Fashioned of Satins, Georgettes, Velvets, Flat Crepes, Wool Stripes and Poiret Twills.
Featuring the latest style ideas. Colors are navy, black, Napoleon blue, copperleaf, green, cocoa and red. On sale Monday,
$10
Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts
(Second Floor)

Newest Fall Footwear
Featuring 20 Smart Styles
Surprising values in quality footwear at a most reasonable price. Two styles illustrated.
$3.98
Beaded Bow
Of patent leather, wave effect trimming. Also in high Louis heel. Special pair, $3.98
New Strap
With dull and patent combination bow, dull scroll. New spike heel. Special pair, $3.98
(Main Floor)

New Colors—New Shapes
New Trimmings
Featherweight Felt Hats
For Women, Misses and Matrons
In copen, Napoleon, sand, wood, monkey skin, red, wine, green, and other shades. Becomingly trimmed with quills, metal ornaments and ribbons. Exceptionally good values.
$1.98
(Second Floor)

Women's Fall Weight Union Suits
With Rayon Stripes
Special value for Monday! Knit of splendid quality cream colored yarns, low neck; sleeveless style. In sizes 36 to 44. On sale at
65c
(Main Floor)

Women's Neckwear
Vestees, collars, collar and cuff sets; newest styles.
49c
(Main Floor)

Remarkable Values
Men's Shirts
Broadcloths—Percales
Good looking, well made serviceable shirts at an economy price. Popular solid colors; stripes, checks and allover patterns. Choice,
77c
(Main Floor)

Boys' 2-Pants Vest Suits
Tailored of all wool cassimeres, cheviots and fancy tweeds; with 1 pair long pants and 1 pair or 2 pair knickers. Sizes 6 to 15. On sale at
$8.75
(Second Floor)

Sale of Framed Tapestries
Size 60x24½ Inches
Beautify your home with one of these distinctive tapestries. Oblong style. Polychrome finish frame, with ornaments at top and corners. Assorted subjects. Very special,
$3.97
(Third Floor)

Boys' Coaster Wagon
Heavy hardwood body, channel steel running gear, 10 in. rubber tired disc wheels, special at
$3.48
(Basement)

Utica Brand Men's Union Suits
$1.39
Knit of part wool yarns, silver gray, mixed. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Main Floor)

Footballs
Of genuine cowhide, regulation size, with lace and bladder. Complete,
89c
(Basement)

Malt and Hops
De Luxe, Better Brew, La Swiss, Edelweiss. Set,
49c
(Main Floor)

Children's Fancy Hose
7/8 and Full Length
Bright new plaid and stripe patterns. Knit of fine rayons. Specially priced, pair,
35c
(Main Floor)

VELVETEENS
Black, Green and Navy
The ideal fabric for school dresses, skirts, blouses, trimmings, etc. Very fine quality. In 2 to 7 yard lengths, 29 inches wide. Amazing values! Yard,
$1.19
(Second Floor)

Cotton Table Damask
A marvelous purchase offered at greatly reduced prices for this sale. Assorted patterns. Launders beautifully. Samples and full pieces, yard.
39c
(Second Floor)

Hot Water Bottles
Or fountain syringe; guaranteed. Choice,
49c
(Main Floor)

Brown Sheeting
Closely and evenly woven, free from dressing, 81 inches wide. Yard,
29c
(Second Floor)

Seamless Sheets
Full bleached, free from filling. Size 81x99 inches. Very special,
98c
(Second Floor)

Pillow Cases
Of heavy grade sheeting, 45x36 inches. Neatly hemstitched. Each,
29c
(Second Floor)

Pillow Tubing
Uniform in quality and finish, 42 inches wide. Yard,
27½c
(Second Floor)

Big Value! Turkish Towels
With colored Dobby borders in rose, blue and gold. Very special, each,
25c
(Second Floor)

Bleached Muslins
Also brown, all first quality, 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard,
12½c
(Second Floor)

Bed Ticking
Featherproof, assorted figured designs; 8 oz. weight, 36 inches wide, yard,
39c
(Second Floor)

Red Seal Ginghams
Newest checks and plaids, 10 to 20 yard pieces. Extra special at, yard,
29c
(Second Floor)

Bleached Toweling
Very absorbent, excellent quality, 18 inches wide. Yard,
12½c
(Second Floor)

SPECIAL VALUE!
54 Inches Long
22 Inches Wide
8 Inches Deep
Wardrobe Bags
Strongly constructed of heavy weight materials, art ticking and cretonne patterns. Patented top frame, will hold 8 garments. On sale at
87c
(Main Floor)

Indian Head Muslin
Genuine Indian Head muslin, bleached, 2 to 10 yard lengths. On sale, yard,
21c
(Second Floor)

Ironing Board Covers
New patent reversible covers; well made and finished with tapes for tying,
69c
(Second Floor)

Newest Ginghams
Blue and white, black and white and other combinations, 32 in. wide. Yard,
27c
(Second Floor)

Shaker Flannels
Double fleeced, soft finish. Full bleached, 36 inches wide. Specially priced, yard,
19c
(Second Floor)

Extra Heavy Comforters
Wonderful Comforters that make you forget cold weather. Filled with pure cotton batting, 9-inch sateen border or plain allover patterns. Sizes 72x84 and 72x78 inches. Your choice,
$2.98
(Third Floor)

Women's Puro Silk and Rayon Mixed
HOSE
Some Silk Mixed From Top to Toe
Amazing values in women's quality hosiery. Knit of pure silk and rayon mixed yarns. Strong, serviceable and attractive. Silk mixed from top to toe; others with narrow lisle tops. Very slight irregulars. On sale, pair
49c
(Main Floor)

ART SQUARES
Size 6x9 Ft.
Lies flat without tacking. Tough and durable. Assorted patterns. Subject to slight imperfections.
$1.69
(Third Floor)

Wool Velvet STAIR CARPET
Durable quality, in a variety of pleasing color combinations. Remarkable value. Yard,
$1.29
(Third Floor)

Felteloeum Floor Coverings
3 Yards Wide
Extra heavy, will cover room of average size without piecing. Cut from full rolls. Slight imperfections of 59c grade. On sale Monday, square yard,
42c
(Third Floor)

Seamless Velvet Rugs
9x12 Ft.,
Values to $42.50
Latest patterns and colorings. Neat fringed ends.
$29.50
Rugs Sold on Convenient Monthly Payments
(Third Floor)

5-Pc. Pantry Sets
White enameled. Consists of 14x9½ in. bread box, 10 lb. flour bin, 7 lb. sugar canister, 2 lb. coffee container and 1 lb. tea container. Complete,
$1.49
(Basement)

White Cups and Saucers
Slightly Imperfect
12 Pair for 89c
(Basement)

First Quality STONE JARS
5, 6, 8, 10, and 12 gal. sizes. Per Gallon,
12c
(Basement)

Wagner's Waffle Irons
High cast iron base, wood handle, large size,
$1.39

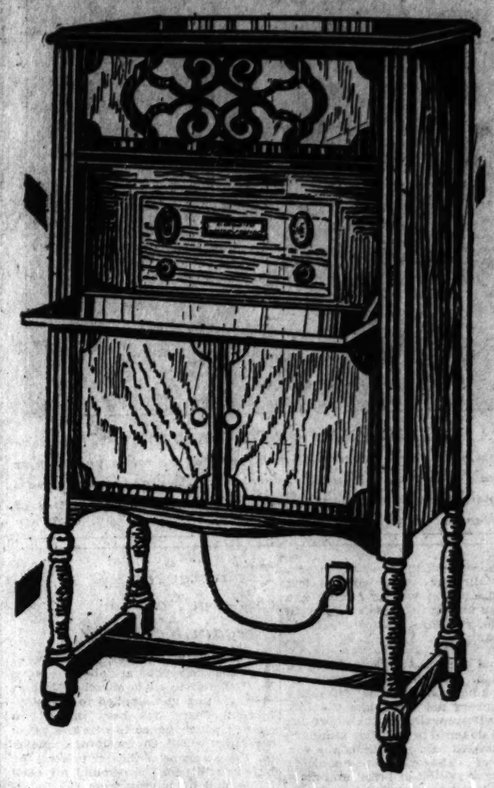
PYREX PIE AND CAKE PLATES. Genuine Pyrex fireproof ovenware, 11 inch size, choice,
69c

Climax Food Choppers
Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Large size, with 4 cutting knives,
$1.29
(Basement)

Bob White Toilet Tissue
7 Rolls, 25c
(Basement)

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63RD ST.

ONLY 137 ELECTRIC RADIOLA



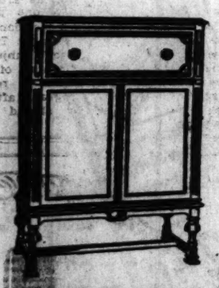
RCA CONSOLES

$154

TERMS AS LOW AS $2 PER WEEK

RCA Radiola 16 represents the newest development of the RCA Laboratories. Incorporating in its circuit a power tube, the results are comparable to most 7-tube receivers. The set is of the sturdiest possible construction, has exceptional distance getting ability combined with extreme selectivity, sensitivity and wide musical range. Extremely simple in its operation since tuning only one dial brings in the desired station. Remember, only 137 at this low price. Act quickly for one of the super values. Guaranteed both by RCA and Kamens.

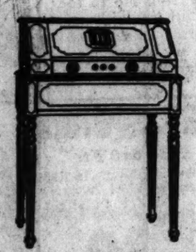
This beautifully duo-tone burl walnut finished cabinet has been especially designed for the Radiola 16. It contains a built-in all wood, full floating speaker of the most wonderful tone quality. Its perfectly proportioned size will make it an attractive addition to any room. Only 137 of these outfits at the low price of only $154.00. Terms as low as $2.00 per week—everything included. There is absolutely nothing else to buy. Just plug in, tune in, and listen in.



RCA Radiola 32

The new 13 tube custom built super-Heterodyne—operates directly from the electric light socket with built-in loop aerial, at only

$895



RCA Radiola 28

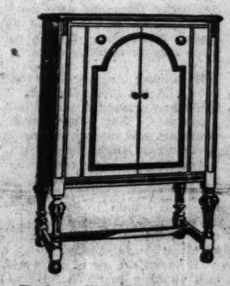
The 8 tube electrically operated super-Heterodyne—complete with RCA No. 100A Loud Speaker, installed and operating in your home, at only

$362

RCA Radiola Speaker No. 100A

The newest and most perfect of cone type Loud Speakers, at only

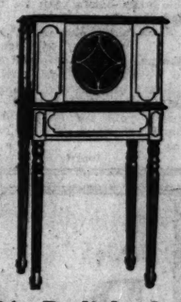
$35



RCA Radiola 30A

The new 11 tube custom built super-Heterodyne operating directly from the electric light socket with built-in cone speaker, installed and operating in your home, at only

$495



RCA Radiola Loud Speaker No. 104

A power speaker containing 5 tubes and the utmost in volume, tone and clarity. May be attached to any radio receiver, at only

$275

RCA Radiola 17

A new 7 tube receiver operating directly from the electric light socket—complete, installed and operating in your home, with tubes and Radiola Loud Speaker No. 100A, at only

$192.50

If you are unable to call in person, a telephone call will bring you full information about any of these wonderful values—Four phones—all Wentworth 1093-1094.

Buy with confidence where you see this sign

Open every evening this week to enable you to take advantage of this special sale. Come in for a demonstration—no obligation.

KAMEN'S

6540 South Halsted Street

Open Every Evening **Phone Wentworth 1093-4**

Authorized Distributors for Atwater Kent, Sonora, Brunswick, Sparton, Garod, Freshman, Radiola, Howard.

Authorized Distributors for Atwater Kent, Sonora, Brunswick, Sparton, Garod, Freshman, Radiola, Howard.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

PART 6 | RADIO

Show Reveals Radio Is Passing Into Electrical Era

RADIO INVENTOR TO DEFY DEATH CHAIR AT SHOW

Many Electrical Freaks to Be Demonstrated.

Physical tests regarding his ability to withstand the ordeal of the electric chair will determine whether Bernays Johnson, radio inventor, will give more than one demonstration at the Chicago radio show, beginning in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Johnson lets 2,200 volts and 350 amperes of electrical current pass through his body in these demonstrations. The current is so powerful that it melts a small iron bar held between his teeth.

"Mr. Johnson was successful in his demonstration in New York two weeks ago," said G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the radio show, yesterday. "However, the strain was so great that he was prostrated for several hours after the current was turned off. If Mr. Johnson can stand it, we will have him give more than one demonstration, but he will have to produce a physician's certificate before doing so."

How to Beat Chair.

The current which Mr. Johnson permits to pass through his body is three times greater than that used in the Cook county death chair. It is his contention that it is not impossible for a scientist to defeat the purpose of the electric chair.

"A condemned murderer could, by connivance with the jail electrician, arrange to have the full amount of current shot through his body, yet only temporarily stop the functioning of his heart and lungs," says Mr. Johnson. "Physicians would pronounce him dead, but other physicians could, under certain conditions, resuscitate him and he would then be alive and still be legally dead. The law makes no provision for the arrest, conviction, or execution of a dead man. The complications in such a case would be endless, yet they may arise at any time."

The death chair demonstration will be only one of more than twenty ex-

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

ITALIAN CHURCHMEN PROPOSE 10 O'CLOCK CURFEW FOR RADIO

Ten o'clock curfew for radio broadcasting is the newest plan in Italy in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

Its purpose is to prevent dancing in private homes which, made possible by broadcasting dance music, has increased greatly since the police closed nearly all popular dance halls. If the plan now being urged upon the government by influential ecclesiastics, headed by Father Paoloni of the famous Montecassino monastery, is adopted every radio station will be compelled to terminate its program at an hour when dancing has scarcely begun.

At the same time church reformers have pledged themselves to work for the adoption of a similar system for other countries. The 10 o'clock curfew is actually a compromise plan, since the reformers really want to prohibit broadcasting of all light or danceable music, restricting musical programs to performances at celebrated theaters.

Ecclesiastics also would like to have programs devoted exclusively to informative and educational material, but this scheme, it is understood, is considered excessive by civil reformers. Unprotesting churchmen maintain Italy should remain several steps ahead of other nations, in many of which the church crusade against post-war immorality is bearing fruit.

RUTH M'CORMICK ON AIR TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Mrs. Medill McCormick, Dr. John Timothy Stone, and President Walter Dill Scott are speakers on the "Chicago day" program of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses on the civic, religious and educational aspects of our city will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Chicago and Her Future," is the general theme of the meeting. Dr. Scott will speak on "Education," Mrs. McCormick on "Government," and Dr. Stone on "Religion," as they relate to the growth of our city. Clifford W. Barnes will preside, and Dr. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, will take part in the program.

G. WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE OPERA TO BE BROADCAST.

The Beggar's Opera Goes on Air Wednesday.

George Washington's favorite musical show, "The Beggar's Opera," will be heard by the American radio audience for the first time next Wednesday night. This announcement was made by J. C. Duff, head of the British Beggar Opera company, which arrived in America aboard the S. S. Caronia recently. This production will be broadcast through Station WJZ in New York and fourteen other stations, including KYW here.

This will mark the first time in radio history that a unit of such size has been imported from Europe for a broadcast performance. Following the broadcast, the company will begin a two hundredth anniversary tour of the United States.

The Beggar's Opera was written two hundred years ago by John Gay, and was a satire upon the political corruption and criminal laws of England during Sir Robert Walpole's régime as prime minister. It is said to have had a great influence in arousing the English public to correct these evil conditions.

Duel Over Polly Peachum.

The rôle which the Beggar's Opera played in early American history is even more interesting and important to us. It made its première performance in America, then "The Colonies," in 1750, and was the first musical play to be produced in the country. George Washington, years before he took up the duties which gave him the name "Father of His Country," regarded this opera as his favorite and saw it many times before his death. Many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were among the "first nighters," and there is strong evidence that the famous duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which the former was killed, was precipitated by the "Polly Peachum" of the opera.

The story of the "Beggar's Opera" deals with the adventures of one Capt. Macheath, a gentleman highwayman of the time. He married "Polly Peachum," daughter of a "fence" and "informer." Peachum Sr., hearing of the marriage, tries to persuade "Polly" to give Macheath up to the authorities and receive the reward, but she refuses. Later she overhears her father planning to betray Macheath and she warns her husband. The second act finds Macheath in a farewell revel with his pals, and he leaves them to go into hiding.

The Happy Ending.

To his retreat, Macheath invites some of the women of the town, and one of them, "Jenny Diver" turns him over to the authorities and he is jailed in Newgate Prison. There he falls in love with "Lucy Locket," the daughter of the jailer, and is about to be married to her when "Polly" visits him in his cell.

The tense situation of the lover, his wife and wife-to-be in verbal combat is relieved by the two fathers of the girls, who finding them in the presence of the prisoner, take them away. Macheath manages to see "Lucy" later, tells her a plausible story, and she aids him to escape, but his freedom is short, for the proprietress of a gambling house which he visits again turns him over to the law. The last act finds him in his death cell, drinking his last toast to "Lucy" and "Polly," who are there to bid him farewell.

At this moment, one of his pals enters and informs Macheath that four of the hero's other wives are waiting to see him and each has a child. This news is too great a blow for the hero, and he says he is ready to die immediately. At this point, one of the actors steps forth and asks the beggar if he is going to allow the hero to be killed contrary to all theatrical custom. A happy ending being considered essential, the beggar gives in and allows the hero to be reprieved.

THE FLIRT

SHORT WAVES

Messages were received from Commander Byrd's plane America crossing the Atlantic over a distance of 1,500 miles, which is believed to be a record for communicating with an airplane in flight.

Since 1920 the average yearly increase in United States radio sales has been 52 per cent.

After being withheld from broadcasting for 6 years because officials feared a loss of revenue would ensue, the Hollywood Bowl finds its audiences larger than ever after six broadcast concerts.

Radio Proves Husband Still Boss in Home

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—No matter how loudly and long the feminists may assert the independence of women, or how many times husbands may insist that "the little wife is the boss," when it comes to proof of whose opinions carry the most weight the men always seem to win out.

Confirmation of this theory comes from WLW in the announcement that the woman's hour from that station has been returned to the 10 o'clock hour after a summer experiment with broadcasting the woman's program at noon.

"Well, their husbands didn't like to hear beauty talks at lunch, and their husbands wanted their dinners on time instead of waiting until the wife had taken down the recipes, and noon was the only time when some of the wives had a chance to talk to their husbands, so we decided to put the woman's hour back to 10 o'clock where it wouldn't interfere with the husbands," Natalie Giddings, director of the program, said in announcing the return to the old time.

Too Busy at Noon.

The most common reason given by the women who requested that the program be returned to the 10 o'clock period was the fact that many families have their lunch at home, with the result that the woman must be occupied with the members of her family away from the radio set.

"I'm too busy at noon to write down the recipes and the other things I want to remember," was a statement common to a number of letters.

Most of the letters that came to the station with favorable comments about the noon hour for the program were, in the main, from women who work outside the home and have only the lunch hour in which to listen to the radio.

No Afternoon Talks.

It had been anticipated that some listeners would request that the woman's hour be broadcast in the afternoon. However, less than one per cent of the letters received mentioned the afternoon hours as desirable. The consensus of opinion on that subject seemed to be that the afternoon of a home woman is given over to rest and recreation and that programs after lunch and before dinner should be purely for entertainment.

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Much to Interest Fans at Coliseum.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Radio is passing into the electrical age, and listeners, passing up and down the aisles of the Coliseum, where Chicago's sixth annual radio show opens tomorrow, will be surprised at the number of manufacturers displaying sets operated direct from the electric light socket. Compactness of design, beauty, and ease of operation are other features of this year's line of radio receivers, but the outstanding development is electrification.

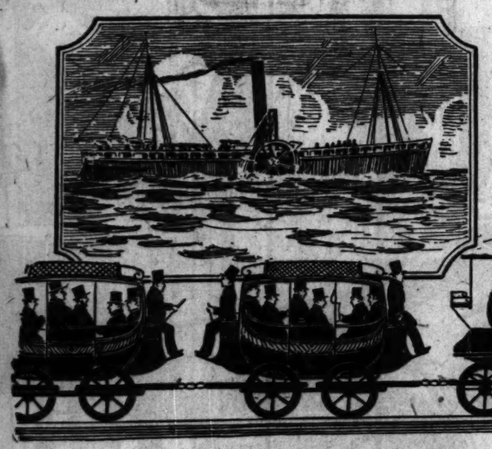
The advent of the socket power set, however, has not yet reached the point where it is driving the makers of radio batteries into bankruptcy, for a survey of the show, which will give the fans of the middle west their first opportunity of seeing the new lines of the leading manufacturers, shows that about 30 per cent of the sets on display are electric sets, while the remaining 70 per cent still use battery or eliminator power.

Beauty Not Overlooked.

But while the electrical wizards have been busy transforming ordinary house lighting power into orchestral and vocal music, radio engineers, decorators and cabinet makers have also been occupied, and as a result the receivers of today are beautiful pieces of furniture as well as efficient mechanical devices. There has been little change in the primary circuits of radio, but refinement in equipment plus beauty in design makes it hard to see anything of the old multi-dialed set of a few years ago in the receivers on display.

Radio manufacturers are rapidly learning that ease of operation most readily appeals to the man or woman

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1.]



There Was a First Steamboat,
There Was a First Railroad

Kellogg
ALECTRIC Radio

NO 'A' Batteries
NO 'B' Batteries
NO 'C' Batteries
NONE!

Licensed Under Application for Letters Patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories Inc. (R.F.L.)

Now!

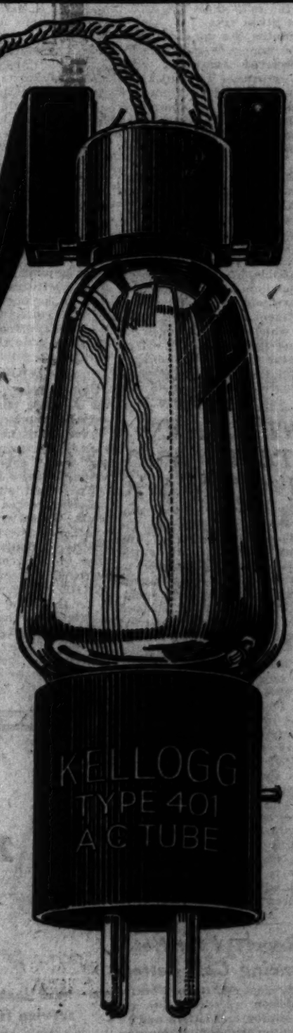
The first Radio using A.C. Tubes Throu ghout, including an A.C. Power Tube. A Real Electric Set—"A" Power Direct from Socket to Tube

As startling as was the announcement of steam and of air conquest is this new Battery-less socket-to-tube radio set. The radio you have waited for is here—really here!
No batteries—no acid—no water—no charger—NONE!

To enjoy flawless radio tone simply turn the switch. The alternating current which lights your home, gives radio reception so flawless in tone that even those heretofore accustomed to the finest reproduction obtainable, recognize in it a distinct superiority.

Hear this new Radio! See it! Try it! Marvelous!

Only your own eyes and ears can make you know that actual electric Radio is yours to enjoy. It is made possible through the medium of the new Kellogg A. C. Tube, including the Kellogg A. C. Power Tube, which is used with Kellogg radio. Go to the nearest Kellogg Radio dealer today. Ask to see this wonderful radio receiver which, because of the precise engineering skill used in its production, is astounding in its simplicity and accomplishments. Remember that back of this announcement are 30 years of experience in production of sensitive sound reproducing instrument—the telephone. It was to be expected that Kellogg would reach the goal for which all radio manufacturers have striven.



Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago—*Member R.M.A. & N.E.M.A.*

Distributors for Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana, Exclusive of Chicago
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
23 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

Distributors for Wisconsin and No. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
150 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and N. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa

Kellogg A. C. sets come complete, ready to tune in. Standard 7 tube Chassis, shown in models 510 [illustrated], 511, a Lowboy Walnut Consolette and 512, a Highboy Walnut Console.

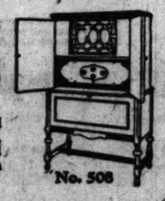
Other Kellogg Models $125 and up

For those who demand the highest quality of radio at a minimum price, we offer Kellogg 6 tube, D. C. Sets from $125 up.

All Kellogg Radios are the same high quality. Unequalled tone, selectivity, and simplicity of tuning are built into every set, regardless of price. These D. C. sets may be operated either with batteries, or direct from the light socket through Power Units.

No. 507

A beautiful table model and a handsome console, both of finely grained walnut, that will find a welcome in any home.



No. 508

See Your Nearest Dealers for Terms and Demonstration

Iowa:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams St.
Marshall Field & Co.
State and Washington Sts.
Mandel Brothers
State and Madison Sts.

North Side:
Baxter Radio Store
5024 Broadway.
Clark-Perrin Radio Sales
5342 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4562 Broadway
Barker Radio Shop
2547 Clark St.
Beemer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Hallowell Corp., 1500 Howard St.
Hilker Phonograph and Carpet Co.
541 N. North Ave.
Johnson Music Shop, 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lemoyne Radio Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Store, 4003 Lincoln Ave
Morse Music Shop, 6058 Glenwood Ave.
Parmenter Radio Shop
2336 W. Chicago Ave.
Victory Music Shop, 2424 Southport.
Wilmot Music Co., 1454-56 Barry Ave.

West Side:
Bosworth Music Shop
3000 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3563 Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc.
4063 W. Madison St.
Lathrop Electric Co.
2608 W. Madison St.
Pierce Music Shop
4811 W. Lake St.
William Fearnman & Co.
1660 W. Roosevelt Road

Northwest:
Anderson Piano Co.
3365-71 Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3618 Milwaukee Ave.
Copeland Battery Station
3633 W. Cicero Ave.
Frank Remondet Shop
3854 W. Chicago Ave.
A. J. Power & Son
4310 W. Chicago Ave.
W. F. Krans, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Meili Radio Co., Inc.
4004 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 3500 W. Division St.
Chas. N. Scheidel, 3356 W. North Ave.
Schroeder-Koss & Co., Inc.
2833-35 Armitage Ave.
L. Sherry, Son
4035 W. North Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co.
3152 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
11119 S. Michigan Ave.
852 W. 63rd St.
2950 E. 92d St.
4434 S. Ashland Ave.
H. & H. Radio Shop
4000 S. Ashland Ave.
Halsted Music Shop, 1243 S. Halsted St.
Oliver Music Shop, 7837 S. Halsted St.
Roy H. Johnson Piano Co.
8318 S. Ashland Ave.
Strader's Music Shop, 856 E. 55th St.
Technic-Seiko, 11049-S. Mich. Ave.
United Service Co., 2247 E. 71st St.

Southwest:
Ogden Electric Co., 3166 Ogden Ave.
Ralph Schroeder Piano Co.
3145 W. 63rd St.
Solar's Music Shop, 3215 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS:
Bloomington—[illegible]
206 W. Front St.
Rine, Inland—Automotive Elec. Co.
440 Western Ave.
Chicago Heights—Lopez Elec. Co.
40 Illinois St.
Evanston—N. Shore Music & Radio Co.
809 Dempster St.
Harvey—Hoyt's Music Shop
133 E. 154th St.
Highland Park—N. Shore Radio Shop
364 Central Ave.
Joliet—Conley Elec. Co.
417 N. Chicago Ave.
Kankakee—Norris & Sons, D. M.
219 E. Court St.
Ladd—Ladd Radio and Elec. Co.
Niles Center—Ray E. Garner
Niles Center Road and Church St.
Peoria—Jay's Radio, 530 Fulton St.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
513 Main St.
South Holland—Rinkema Bros.
Walnut—E. H. Renwick

INDIANA:
Crown Point—Schmidt & Seehorser
East Chicago—G. & S. Sales Corp.
4710 Forsyth Ave.
Gary—Washington Elec. Co.
576 Washington Blvd.
Hammond—John H. Millett
147 Sibley St.
Radio Sales Corp.
812-14 Calumet Ave.
Straube Piano Co., 631 Hohman St.
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Serv.
Barker Furniture Co.
3419 Michigan Ave.
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage
Vincennes—Schneider Music Co.
Whiting—E. Jewett
606 Indiana Blvd.

Displayed in
Booth Q-3
at the right of
Main Entrance
RADIO SHOW

RADIO INDUSTRY PASSING INTO ELECTRICAL ERA

Sixth Annual Exhibition Opens Tomorrow.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

in the radio market, especially those buying a set for the first time, and, as a result, each year sees an increase in the number of single control sets. This year there has been quite a move towards the drum style of tuning control and the external dial of the old sets is rapidly being pushed into the discard.

Disguised Loud Speakers.

Loud speakers are also undergoing a transformation and visitors to the show will see many reproducers of music which look like almost anything except loud speakers. The cone type of speaker is forging to the front, replacing the horn of yesterday, but this year's cones are being disguised to resemble works of art, ornamental lamps and even pictures to hang on the wall.

Doors of the Coliseum will be opened to the public tomorrow afternoon, the daily hours being from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. Dealers and jobbers' hours will be from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Visitors to the exhibition will find much to interest them. In addition to the display of sets and accessories, a broadcasting studio has been constructed from which radio artists from the leading Chicago stations will broadcast their regular programs, visitors at the show being able to see as well as hear them.

Theater of Wonders.

Also there will be the "Theater of Wonders," which was exhibited to the public for the first time at the New York show last month. Details of the marvelous devices which are so delicate that they can detect smoke, record the noise made by a growing rose and defy gravity, will be found in another part of this section.

U. S. WILL GATHER STATISTICS FROM RADIO INDUSTRY

At the request of the radio industry a comprehensive survey to determine the domestic consumption of radio apparatus has been inaugurated by the United States commerce department's electrical equipment division.

The survey will be accomplished by means of questionnaires which will be sent quarterly to radio dealers. Dealers will be asked to state the number of units on hand of Oct. 1 of receiving sets, loud speakers, batteries, etc. The returns will be pooled and compiled by states and it will then be possible to ascertain the total radio apparatus on hand in a given area.

In three months the questionnaires will again be sent out and the information received compared with the previous returns. The stocks on hand on Jan. 1, deducted from the October returns, plus the manufacturers' shipments during the three months period, will indicate accurately the actual consumption of radio apparatus.

In announcing this survey the electrical equipment division emphasized the fact that the returns made by dealers will be held strictly confidential and under no circumstances will individual reports be made public.

In order to make the survey as successful as possible, all dealers who receive the questionnaire are urged to complete it without delay and return to the department of commerce. The information which this survey is expected to bring out, it is stated, will be of marked value to the radio industry, as, for the first time it will be possible to plot an accurate chart of radio consumption in the United States.

ARGENTINA HAS GREATEST RADIO ACTIVITY IN S. A.

Argentine is believed by the commerce department to have had the greatest radio development of any South American country. It is the largest South American importer of radio apparatus from the United States and third largest in the western hemisphere. In 1926 more than $750,000 worth of radio apparatus was imported from the United States, almost twice that of 1925.

Argentina has 20 broadcasting stations, under government supervision, giving programs. The climate is reported good for radio reception and Buenos Aires and several other stations in the interior of the country are reported heard in all inhabited parts.

About 150,000 sets are in use in this republic, the majority being concentrated about Buenos Aires. Of the first 100,000 sets sold in this country, probably 75 per cent were of the crystal type, since which time, due to lower prices offered by European makers, the tube sets are having the greatest sale. They appear to consist of one, two, five, and eight tubes, straight regenerative and three circuit regenerative sets.

WCBD Reported for Not Announcing Call Letters

Despite the fact that the federal radio commission requires the announcing of station call letters and location at least every fifteen minutes, a Washington, D. C., listener complains that he waited forty minutes recently for the announcer at WCBD, Zion, Ill., to make known his identity, although numerous numbers were announced during that time.

Sterling

Silent "B-C" Power

from a light socket. The silent, dependable Sterling B-80 power unit. Raytheon approved.

Ask your dealer for demonstration

Chicago Representative

L. L. Kelsey Dearborn 6677

A RADIO SHIP

U. J. Herrmann, head of the Chicago and New York radio shows, showing Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the radio commission, a model sailboat which can be used as a radio set cabinet, as Maj. H. H. Frost, former president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, and Clayton Irwin, manager of the shows, look on. The ship will be exhibited at the Chicago show, which opens tomorrow.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

STATION FINDS METHOD TO GET BETTER LICENSE

Each State Entitled to Good Service.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Indiana, a state heretofore poorly served, is now getting into the radio game in earnest. It raises the question, with the broadcasting band already so badly overcrowded, of what might happen if all the other poorly served states should decide to do likewise, which they have every right to do under section 9, puragraph 2, of the Radio act, which authorizes the radio commission to make "such a distribution of wave lengths among the different states as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service to each of them."

This was the lever which station WFBM, of Indianapolis, effectively used to get itself a better wave length at a time when it looked as if there were no more wave lengths to be had, also to secure more power and to really start the ball rolling for Indiana.

Only 15 Indiana Stations.

Although this clause had been on the books ever since the act was passed six months ago, it apparently never occurred to any one to try it out until recently, when a petition was received from WFBM asking for a wave length of 275.1 meters, already shared by six stations, two of them, WOAD with 5,000 watts, and WTAS with 3,500 watts, in the Chicago district.

"Why should Chicago, for instance, be allowed to have 40 to 50 stations, many of them powerful," asked Thomas P. Littlepage of Washington, D. C., counsel for WFBM, in calling attention to the equitable service to each state clause, and with an eye on the two Chicago stations in question, "when Indiana, with a population of 3,000,000 has only 15 stations, and mostly low powered, the highest being WOWO at Fort Wayne, 1,000 watts?"

At a public hearing held din Washington, witnesses testified with WFBM, said to be one of the oldest stations in the state, far from reaching all parts of Indiana, as it desired, was not even reaching all parts of Indianapolis, the city in which it is located.

WKBF Intervenes.

Subsequently, station WKBF, Hoosier Athletic club of Indianapolis, intervened and asked that if a better wave length be given to WFBM the same concession be accorded to them, and that if the latter's power was increased, theirs be increased also.

The result was that the radio commission ordered the two Chicago stations, WTAS and WORD, assigned to another wave length and authorized the two Indianapolis stations to share time on 275.1 meters, WFBM's power to be increased to 1,000 watts and WKBF to 500 watts.

On the same day that the commission granted the two Indianapolis stations authority to expand, station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Ind., was authorized to increase its power from 1,000 watts to 5,000 watts during the daytime and 2,500 watts during the evening.

BEHIND THE SCENE

CARL MEYERS.

[Drake Studio.]

BACK of the ever changing W-G-N programs there is a host of mechanical work with which the average listener is entirely unfamiliar. Broadcasting radio entertainment consists of much more than merely pushing a singer or musician before a microphone and making him sing. There is a large engineering staff, a control room, a 15,000 watt transmitting station, half a hundred remote control points that must all be kept in first class condition and ready for use at an instant's notice.

Carl Meyers, chief engineer of W-G-N, is the man responsible for the technical finish of W-G-N's daily broadcasts. With headquarters at Elgin, Ill., he has a staff of ten men at his command to handle every mechanical detail of the W-G-N day. On the Drake hotel there is the control room, and radiating from it remote broadcasting points where equipment must be daily inspected and tested, so that there may be no flaw in the listener's enjoyment. Out in Elgin is the W-G-N transmitter, 15,000 watts in power, which Carl gazes on fondly. The set, one of the most powerful in the midwest, was built from his specifications, and in much of the actual construction work he took a prominent part.

Mr. Meyers is one of the real pioneers in the radio industry. When still a youngster he was operating an amateur radio set in his home in Cincinnati, and later he became connected with the second active radio station in Chicago, now the defunct WGAS. From there he went to his own station WWAY, located in the old days of radio at the Marigold Gardens. His next radio service was as chief engineer at the late Charles E. Erbstein's popular station, WTAS. When THE TRIBUNE purchased the Erbstein transmitter, Carl came along as chief engineer of the twin stations, W-G-N and WLIB.

WELL OPERATED TUBES SHOULD LAST LONG TIME

It's Only a Question of Power.

Vacuum tubes, properly used, are far from an extravagance. Virtually any reliable make of vacuum tube operated at proper filament voltage has a life far in excess of a thousand hours, and it is by no means uncommon to have tubes still going strong after several thousand hours of daily service. Furthermore, reactivation of filaments is quite unnecessary in obtaining this long life, provided the filament voltage has been within the correct limits at all times.

Reactivation of a filament is a confession of abuse either through sheer carelessness or pure ignorance; and reactivation, therefore, becomes the pound of desperate cure rather than the logical ounce of prevention.

The filament of a vacuum tube is, of course, the very heart of radio. It gives rise to the circulation of electrons which are the life blood of all radio processes. The robust filament gives off a healthy flow of electrons even at moderate temperatures, while the sickly filament requires an excessive operating temperature which soon brings the useful career of a tube to a premature end.

Used Much Power.

Not so long ago, vacuum tubes, still following in the footsteps of a standard electric lamp technique, made use of solid tungsten filaments, which had to be heated to bright incandescence in order to provide sufficient electronic emission. For such reason the usual vacuum tube of several years ago required over an ampere of current, which made the multi-tube receiver a costly plaything. Today, however, special filaments are employed capable of copious electronic emission even at relatively low temperatures and therefore with minimum current.

These later day tubes require only one-quarter and even one-fifth the current of former tubes, and are capable of far greater service in radio reception and amplification. They have a long life if properly operated, but excessive filament current greatly shortens the life of the tube.

Correct Current.

So the matter of radio efficiency and long life from vacuum tubes simmers down to a proposition of correct filament current, which in turn produces just the correct degree of filament temperature. Tube manufacturers see to it that all filaments for a given type of tube are maintained uniform. However, when placed in radio receivers and amplifiers, the filaments are exposed to more or less fluctuation of the supply voltage, which must be compensated for by resistance control.

COLBY LOOKS FOR $600,000,000 RADIO BUSINESS

Head of Manufacturers Forecasts Big Season.

"Before the close of the radio year which is just opening, I believe we will see total radio sales exceed six hundred million dollars, thereby smashing all previous records. A cold analysis of the fundamental principles involved leads me to this forecast." Thus does C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, view the 1927-1928 radio season.

C. C. COLBY.

[Bachrach Photo.]

"This is because radio has graduated from the realm of nebulous fantasy," his forecast continues, "and holding within its grasp possibilities of tremendous significance it stands today solidly entrenched in the heart of the American people.

"The flashing of timely information, the dissemination of educational matters, the spreading of the solace of religious thought and the furnishing of diversified programs—all these have added materially to the fullness and richness of our modern life. There can be no debate of that.

Radio Could Not Wait.

"Even the chronic kicker must bow to this when it is recalled how the listening public by hundreds of thousands urged upon congress by letter, telegram and personal calls the enactment of adequate legislation, and congress was deliberate about radio in the face of political filibusters and appropriation bills of essential character; while many other measures had to wait for further attention, radio was singled out and recognized as something that could not wait—and we have the radio act of 1927.

"The federal radio commission as a result of that law has entered upon its difficult work, and by the exercise of sound judgment has already improved broadcasting conditions to a marked degree. I have found the members of the federal radio commission on the job every minute, and one only has to counsel with them for a short time to know that they are bending every effort to do a real job for this country.

"The broadcasters are up to the minute with their efforts in furnishing programs, of which this nation should be justly proud.

Manufacturers Do Their Bit.

"The manufacturers have done their bit, too, and in spite of the high mortality of the last few years, the ranks have been well filled and the radio receivers and equipment for this year, which have their first public showing in the middle west this week, are without qualification, outstanding examples of American engineering genius.

"From these fundamental points, I believe, we are now operating under conditions that should beget from every angle the utmost confidence and the American public, quick to sense successful achievement, will, I am sure, appreciate the efforts of the radio industry in their behalf, and give to it their full hearted support."

England Will Broadcast Plays for School Children

Calling attention to how far we are behind in the use of radio in educational work in this country is an announcement that six plays will be included in the British schools transmission from London, Belfast, Glasgow and other relay stations during the next two months.

The first play to be broadcast is Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Others to be presented are "Twelfth Night," Oct. 14; "Prunella," Nov. 4; "The Tempest," Nov. 18; "She Stoops to Conquer," Dec. 2; and "Richard II." Dec. 16.

ROOSTER WAKES 'EM UP.

A rooster is said to be trained to crow at 6 o'clock every morning before the microphone of an early rising farm broadcasting station in Nebraska.

ALLEN M'QUHAE TO BROADCAST FROM RADIO SHOW STUDIO

In addition to the many spectacular experiments in the "Theater of Wireless Wonders," at the radio show, which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum, one of the features will be the broadcasting by W-G-N of a half hour recital by Allan McQuhae, who will be in Chicago for this appearance through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent.

ALLEN M'QUHAE.

[Apeda Photo.]

The recital of this famous concert and radio artist will be a high spot of the week's broadcasting and will take place at the studio in the Coliseum from 9:30 to 10 p. m., next Wednesday night, where all visitors will be able to watch him while W-G-N broadcasts his program.

Although Mr. McQuhae has been heard often during chain broadcasts from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, this will be the first time that station direct and singly will send out his singing.

Mac Sattley will bring a group of his best songsters down to the show on Friday afternoon to present a special program for W-G-N. Listeners who have heard Mac and his popular programs over W-G-N in the past will relish the opportunity to see him and his many stars in person. The song writing guild of Chicago is to be one of Mac's biggest features, and he will present such popular composers as Larry Shay, Julian Davidson, Art Sizemore, and Tommy Malie. Melba Caldwell, Mac's "blues" singer, is to take part, and there will also be selections by Princess Clan-Calla, star of the legitimate stage, who has been one of Mac's attractions.

A BIG STORAGE BATTERY

WTAM, Cleveland, boasts a 10,000 volt unit, said to be the largest storage battery in the world used for broadcasting purposes.

EACH PATIENT IN MIAMI HOSPITAL HAS OWN RADIO

Can Select Choice of Programs.

The psychological effect of radio music on convalescent hospital patients is being tested in one of America's most up to date institutions for the sick at Miami Beach, Fla. In this hospital each patient has a radio receiving set with a separate aerial.

The hospital is one of the most modern institutions of its kind in America, situated with Bay Biscayne on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other, all outside rooms and with the latest scientific apparatus. The sets are all one dial models, used without batteries. Each set is equipped with head phones so as not to disturb patients who may not wish to listen in.

Easy to Operate.

In most hospitals the patients' beds are equipped with head phones which are served from a central radio set. Thus they must take the programs selected for them by the operator of the main set. James A. Allison, multi-millionaire founder for whom the hospital is named, is a radio fan himself and conceived the idea that hospital patients above every one else ought to be able to select the particular kind of music and program they want.

When a special radio equipment was considered, an obstacle was encountered in the fact that many patients did not know how to operate complicated three dial sets, so simple one dial sets were chosen so that patients by a mere turn of the fingers can bring in a procession of stations from which they can take their choice of program.

Aid in Hurricane.

The Allison hospital was a great haven for the ill and injured left in the wake of the Miami hurricane. Mr. Allison threw the hospital doors open to the Red Cross and turned his complete facilities over to the storm victims.

Patients from all parts of the United States, whether ill or simply enjoying a rest, find great pleasure in picking out their home stations and others to which they like to listen.

Another unique feature of this hospital is that patients who are able to eat and whose diet is not prescribed, select their meals from a regular menu.

FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON, SAYS COMISH MEMBER

Rumors that the federal radio commission is about to abandon its present method of dealing with the national broadcasting situation and plans to formulate an entirely new policy was characterized by Commissioner H. A. Bellows as the sheerest fiction.

HENRY A. BELLOWS.

"We will hammer away along the old lines harder than ever," he said. "Indications from reports coming to us are that the situation is improved and is going to continue to improve. Therefore, we have in mind a very definite program in pursuance of the present policy.

Sixty Less Stations.

"There are sixty stations less on the air than there were June 15 and there are almost certain to be a number of license revocations due to the failure of stations to stay on their wave lengths."

In this connection Mr. Bellows revealed the interesting fact that when government inspectors undertook the work of checking up on stations to see whether they were on their wave lengths, they found themselves greatly handicapped due to lack of equipment and because their own apparatus was not properly calibrated.

Needs Appropriation.

There was the widest discrepancy in reports on the same station by different inspectors. This situation has now been corrected but Commissioner Bellows took the opportunity to point out how sadly the commission was in need of congressional appropriation.

"Our present field force is utterly inadequate for the country, with no way of observing whether or not stations are at present keeping on their assigned wave lengths," he continued.

Radiola!

Take a Year to Pay

BASS

Will install in your home any Radiola model . . . and service free for one year.

Every model Radiola, including the new Radiola 16 . . . marvelous Radiola 17 . . . Radiola 30A . . . Radiola 32 . . . and—always popular—Radiola 28.

Buy your Radiola with confidence . . .

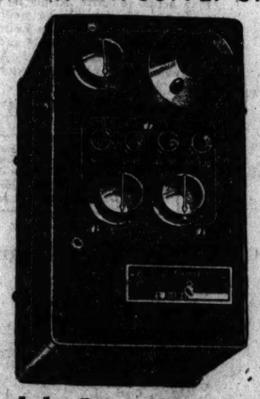
BASS SERVICE—INSURES SATISFACTION

BASS Camera Co.

179 W. Madison St. STATE 7410

KingstON

B CURRENT SUPPLY UNIT



Music and the Long Evenings of Winter

Bring a new richness and a new satisfaction to your radio evenings with the *Kingston B Current Supply Unit.* Eliminates the trouble and expense of B batteries, keeps your set always at its perfection peak and adds to your radio enjoyment. The KINGSTON operates without noise or vibration, is handsomely turned out and is as good as it can be made. Equipped with three voltage terminals, each adjustable over a wide range, making possible any desired voltage from 5 to 200. Fully guaranteed.

PRICE

Type 2, with manual control switch as shown, $35.00
Type R, with automatic control switch, . . 37.50
(Price includes Raytheon 125 millampere tube.)

THE KOKOMO ELECTRIC COMPANY
KOKOMO, INDIANA

HOWARD RADIO

Electric!

"So fine! *and so easy!*"

Thirty seconds to "Install"

Simplicity Itself! Plug it in the Light Socket — Music before the Delivery Boy is out the door!

RADIO in your home can now be as care-free and convenient as electric light! . . . Howard Radio *Electric* is your dream of the ideal set *come true.* A single switch—a single control—think of the comfort! All the power comes directly from your lighting circuit—and the new R. C. A. and Cunningham "AC" Tubes do the rest.

PLEASURE—unspoiled by the trouble and muss of batteries and chargers, free from the expense of costly "substitutes"—*Yours at the snapping of a switch!* And whether your Howard be the least expensive or most elaborate model in the line it will be an instrument charming in design and craftsmanship—amazingly wonderful in its mellow reproduction of tone.

The total cost of operating your Howard Radio Electric Receiver 5 hours a day is about 45 cents a month! Write now for the Howard "AC" Catalog which fully describes and illustrates models ranging in price from $259.50 to $700. Address your nearest Howard Dealer or

HOWARD RADIO CO., 451-469 E. OHIO ST., CHICAGO

Howard Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Hazeltine Corporation, owners of the Neutrodyne and Latour patents.

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Chicago Radio Apparatus Co., 415 S. Dearborn St., Phone Harr. 2276
National Radio Company, 6 No. Wells St., Phone Dear. 8111
Inland Electric Company, 16 S. Wells St., Phone Main 4820
Tatch-A-Radio Shop, 642 No. Michigan Ave., Phone Sup. 3350
Commonwealth Edison Co., Mdse. Sales Dept., 72 West Adams St., Phone Rand. 1200, Local 1012

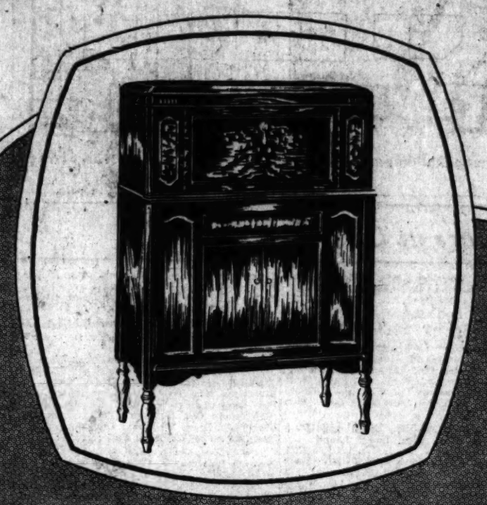
Be sure to visit the Howard Display at the current Radio Show Booth R-2, about 25 feet north of the main entrance

Call for a Demonstration in Your Own Home—Today!

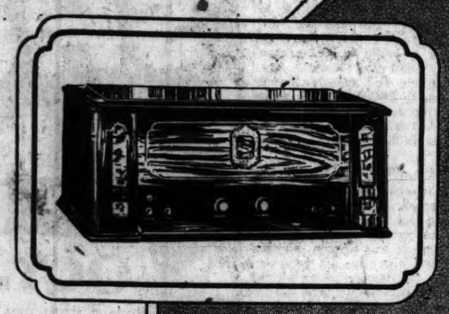
PLUG IN WITH Radio's Latest and Safest

The Bremer Tully COUNTERPHASE

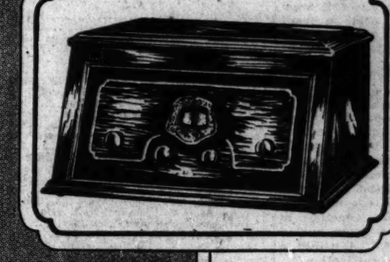
BREMER-TULLY Radio furnishes every latest advantage PLUS the superiority of the Counterphase circuit and the ability which has made BREMER-TULLY a leader of leaders.
Ten models fill every requirement.



Right: The EIGHT-16 Console, D. C. operation, $295.
The EIGHT-17 for A. C. tubes. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $365.



Above: The EIGHT-12 has established unequaled records. Table model, D. C., $215.
The EIGHT-13 for A. C. tubes, positive direct operation from light socket. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $280.

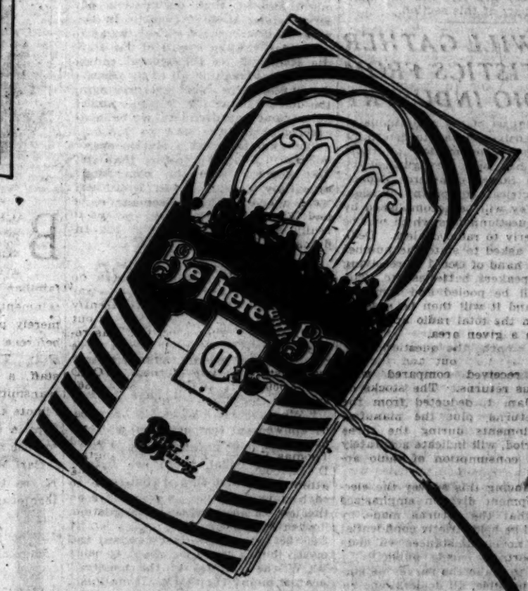


Left: The SIX-35. "The Best Made at the Lowest Price It's Wise to Pay." D. C., $110.
The SIX-36 is the same for A. C. tubes, $175.

Presented at the
RADIO SHOW
Booth R-1

Above: Power Unit. Radio's most successful B-power supply. No knobs to turn. "It Eliminates Guesswork." A product that sets new standards, $37.50.

Left: The SIX-37, D. C. Console, built for results, $165.
The SIX-38, A, B and C power included. No batteries or eliminators to buy. For A. C. tubes, $230.



BREMER-TULLY thank their friends and customers today for six years of confidence and support.
Since 1921, radio has made more progress than most industries experience in a lifetime.
Simultaneously, BREMER-TULLY have grown from a few employees to a maximum of over 600.
Without outside financing, BREMER-TULLY net worth has been increased over 200 times.
In 1921, unknown in radio. Today, over $25,000,000 in capital is behind the wholesale distribution of the Counterphase alone.

Sixty-seven wholesale distributors in the United States, averaging over $400,000 each, pin their faith to BREMER-TULLY Receivers.
How did these things happen? *Why* has the BREMER-TULLY achievement been a record in radio, if not, in fact, in any industry?
The answer is MERIT! Every BREMER-TULLY product has been a continued, outstanding success! The BREMER-TULLY record was possible only through sound engineering and superior judgment, coupled with hard, conscientious work.
This story of the past is your best assurance of the future. ANY BREMER-TULLY PRODUCT IS A WISE INVESTMENT!

"SINGLE CONTROL"
What Is It?
"DIRECT from the SOCKET"
What Does It Mean?
"NO ELIMINATOR"
Is It True?
"TONE QUALITY"
How Can I Get It?

These questions and many others are answered in "BETTER TUNING," the B-T Radio booklet, now in its 12th edition. Thousands subscribe for it. A leading editor says: "I know of nothing like it in the radio field."

Send the Coupon and Learn More of BREMER-TULLY Products

These 225 Dealers Listed Below Now Distribute BREMER-TULLY Products

CHICAGO (Loop)
Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash Ave.
Haverford Co., 222 W. Madison St.

(North)
Bill Thiry Elec. Shop, 1629 Devon Ave.
Luxem & Dorn Mfg. Co., 6220 Broadway.
Lemberg Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Popular Radio Shop, 4605 Irving Park Blvd.
Kaiser & Janus, 1601 Chicago Ave.
Wencil Battery Station, 4322 Broadway.
Wencil Battery Station, 7356 Greenview Ave.

(Northwest)
Barak Drug Co., 1958 W. Grand Ave.
Fullerton Radio & Auto Sup., 3647 Fullerton Ave.
Irving Pk. Batt. & Ignition Co., 3939 N. Kedzie Ave.
A. P. Kane, 1349 N. Pauline St.
Multi-Radio Co., 4004 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Wonder Sales Co., 3153 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Dennes Battery Works, 4323 Grand Ave.
John W. Johnson, 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lowell Radio, 3558 Lowell Ave.
W. D. Batt. & Ign. Sta., 3537 Southport Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 4708 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Radio Shop, 715 N. Cicero Ave.

(South)
J. A. Alley, 4220 Wentworth.
Grand Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
B. J. Gramm, 1150 W. 69th St.
Mayer Radio Co., 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilt Batt. & Ignition Co., 7839 S. Racine Ave.
Garfield Elec. Shop, 63 E. Garfield Blvd.
Illinois Auto Elec. Co., 2400 Calumet Ave.
W. C. Pegelow, 7316 Dante Ave.
Peoples Store of Roseland, 11201 S. Michigan.
Woodlawn Piano Shop, 1314 E. 63rd St.

(Southwest)
Gumbel's Radio & Auto Sup., 1528 W. 47th St.
Ashland Batt. & Radio Co., 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Hi-Grade Batt. Co., 208 S. Western Ave.

(West)
Mid-City Garage, 15 S. Peoria St.
Belotin Auto Sup. & Radio House, 729 Roosevelt Rd. Also 804 Jackson Blvd.
Quick Service Battery Station, 608 N. Hamlin Ave.

ILLINOIS
Astoria—J. H. Wolff.
Aurora—R. D. Fries Garage, 95 S. La Salle St.
Scott Music Store, Inc., 54 S. Broadway.
Schickler & Miller, 28 S. Broadway.
J. C. Sexton Piano Co., 13 Fox Ave.
Berwyn—Berwyn Auto Sup., 6204 W. 22d St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Belvidere—A. H. Meyer & Son, Cor. First & Garfield.
Canton—F. H. Lape, 69 E. Elm St.
Cairo—The Fair Furn. Co., 927 Commercial Ave.
Champaign—Folks Electric, 44 Main, Lincoln Bldg.
Chatsworth—Paul L. Zorn.
Cisco—F. E. Shaff.
Chillicothe—E. T. Lynch.
Clinton—E. W. Morsh, 4622 W. 22nd St.
Danville—Richard H. Johnson, 115 W. Main St.
Decatur—Pessinger Bros., 648 W. Decatur St.
Decatur Music Shop.
Roy R. Wilson.
De Kalb—Lewis & Palmer Music Co., 325 Lincoln Highway.
Downers Grove—Annex Radio Shop, 19 E. Curtis St.
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt, Main St.
East Moline—Boehner & Tyrrell.
El Paso—Haas Plumbing & Elec. Co.
Freeport—Tavenner & Abels.
Forrest—Morton Oliver.
Gales—J. W. Myers, 107 E. Exchange St.
Galesburg—L. W. Hamlett, 12 Public Sq.
Denton Drug Co., 40 Public Sq.
Galva—O. & M. Motor Parts Co.
Greysolon—The Store.
Harvard—John I. Martin, 307 E. Main St.
Joliet—Helm Glass, 701 E. Cass St.
Kankakee—Standard Hdwe. Co., Inc., 253 E. Court St.
Central Pharmacy, Cor. Court & Schuyler.
E. & R. Pharmacy, 122 E. Court St.
I. C. Pharmacy, 204 S. East Ave.
Kewanee—Phil Miller.
La Salle—Brouers Battery Station, 504 First St.
Litchfield—Radio Service Shop.
Marengo—Kundes Garage.
Macon—Home Elec. Co.
Macomb—Minor's Book Store, So. Side Sq.
Marseilles—Quality Serv. Station.
Melrose Park—Employees' Store, 25th & Main.
Mendota—O. D. Harrison.
Minonk—J. H. Willems.
Monmouth—Durnell's Tire, Battery & Radio, 109 S. 1st St.
Moline—West End Radio Shop.
Hemmerquest Electric Co.
Radio Supply House, 500 16th St.
Morrison—S. & S. Hdwe. Co.
Normal—Broadway Garage, Inc., 206 Broadway.
Orion—Rugh & Greenwood.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Paxton—Lindquist Hdwe. Co.
Pawpaw—Urbanowski Bros., 427 E. 5th St.
N. Peoria—Lowenstein & Main.
Peoria—L. C. Neuburg, 215 Martin St., care Proctor Pharmacy.
Bradley Ave. Pharmacy, 323 Bradley Ave.
Pontoon—A. M. Schroeder.
Princeton—S. L. Bradley & Son.
Princeville—Princeville Radio & Elec.
Ransom—E. T. Kaiser.
Reynolds—Wm. Stanley.
Roanoke—Leroy Kempf.
Rockford—Hall Tire Service, 319 Cedar St.
Sycamore—W. B. Richardson, 1010 Somonauk St.
Springfield—Ralph R. Lord, 324 N. 6th St.
Steger—C. Kleist, 28 W. 34th St.
Mt. Morris—City Book & Paint Store, 107 S. Wesley St.
Toluca—H. R. Barricklow.

IOWA
Atlantic—Lorenzen, Hilflicker & Hughes, 1008 Poplar St.
Aurelia—Aurelia Motor Co.
Audubon—Petry & Talbott, 112 Broadway W.
Ayrshire—Elery Stratton.
Bennett—Harry G. Carl.
Bloomfield—R. M. Shields.
Brooklyn—Thurman & Krumbop.
Burlington—White Furn. Co.
Calumet—Kaiser & Burmeister.
Carroll—Automotive Elec. Serv., 3rd & Main St.
Colfax—Spring City Bat. & Vulc. Co.
Coon Rapids—Whitten Drug Co., Main St.
Council Bluffs—O. E. Henderson, 156 W. Broadway.
Michel's Music Store, 334 Broadway.
H. R. Fisher, 200 16th Ave.
Continental Keller Co.
Damon Electric Co., 545 Broadway.
Davenport—Davenport Elec. & Contract Co., 320 Harrison St.
Davenport Tire & Rubber Co., 325 Harrison St.
Balch Hdwe. Co., 217 Brady St.
W. B. Evitts Elec., 307 Brady St.
Defiance—F. J. Gosser.
Durant—Durant Hdwe. Co.
Dys Mahon—Anderson Furn. Co., 520 E. Grand Ave.
Dunfries—Lehmann & Brandt.
Elliott—Weaver Hdwe.
Fairfield—The Kodak Studio, 52½ N. Court St.
Grinnell—Paul W. Lincoln, 721 4th Ave.
Guthrie—H. O. White.

IOWA—Cont.
Harper—Charles Norgan.
Iowa City—Iowa Furn. Co., 228 S. Dubuque St.
Jefferson—Roy H. Finch.
Keokuk—Hanes Radio Service, 411 Main St.
Lytton—Wallace R. Conrad.
Mapleton—Margaret Miller, 322 Main St.
Marshalltown—Sanders Auto Sup., 12 N. 1st Ave.
Tucker, Andrews Radio Serv., 26 W. Main St.
Marion—Miller Drug Co.
Mediapolis—Carl Fladt.
Melbourne—L. & K. Implement Co.
Minden—John Geiger.
Mondamin—Brown Lumber & Hdwe. Co.
Moscow—Harry Hahn.
Mt. Pleasant—R. E. McLeran, 221 W. Monroe St.
Muscatine—South Side Elec. Shop.
Newton—Wulf Radio Shop.
Oscoola—S. A. Wilde.
Pacific Jct.—Boyle & Empkie, Inc.
Panora—The Radio & Elec. Shop.
Peterson—Klaas & Son.
Preston—E. C. Mohr.
Prestville—F. C. Ruckdaschel, Main St.
Proh—Elliott Motor Serv. Co.
Red Oak—Benedict Piano Co.
Rembrandt—Fred Gaes.
Roland—Etna Drug.
Shenandoah—Benedict Piano Co.
Hoopers—Jerry Raak.
Sioux City—The Pelletier Co., 409 Pierce Ave.
Slater—H. Lehman.
Stanhead—O. L. Smith Machine Wks.
Tipton—Bolton Battery Serv. Sta., Cedar & Fifth Sts.
Van Meter—England Auto Co.
Victor—Victor Motor Co.
Washington—W. F. Jacobs & Son.
What Cheer—Arganbright Studio, Main St.
Welton—Grinard Bros.
West Branch—Bowles Auto Supply Co.
West Liberty—H. J. Smith.
Williamsburg—Warren Booth.
Wyoming—Hodoval Pharmacy.

INDIANA
Anderson—Hartman & Ganes Radio Co., 221 E. 9th St.
Bloomington—Carter & O'Haver, 119 W. 5th St.
Cannelton—A. F. Switzer.
Dayton—Kohler Bros.
Decatur—Yager Bros.
Fowler—W. F. Stars & Co.
Frankfort—Arthur J. Spurgeon, 309 S. Harrison St.

INDIANA—Cont.
Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne Spring Serv. Co.
Goshen—J. W. Oswald, 1404 E. Lincoln Ave.
Hamlet—Hamlet Implement Co.
Hobart—Roper Auto Sales.
Kouts—P. K. Gordon.
Indiana Harbor—Kilpatrick & Son.
La Crosse—Kesanke Bros.
La Fayette—Anna Held Music Shoppe, 660 E. Main St.
The Radio Shop, 914 E. Main St.
Logansport—Exide Battery & Elec. Co.
Lowell—Logan J. Scritchfield.
Lydick—Bauer & Beck.
Mishawaka—Byron Miller, 412 E. 3rd St.
"Doc" Gordon.
South Bend—Berman's Radio Store, 108 N. Michigan Ave.
River Park Elec. Serv. Shop, 2929 Mishawaka Ave.
Wabash—The Home Electric Shop, 21 E. Market St.
Winamac—H. C. Banks.
Wakarusa—Hochmeister Radio Sales Co.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—J. B. Bean, Box 206.
Benkleman—Selley Auto Co.
Benton Harbor—Talbot Drug Co., 481 Pipestone.
Buchanan—Earl Beck, 233 E. Front St.
Centerville—L. E. Lowry.
Coloma—Milo D. Sutter.
Detroit—V. J. Parker.
Dowagiac—Howard Goodsell, Elk Temple Bldg.
Flint—R. D. Malcolm Music House, 118 W. Kearsley St.
Frontier—Sam J. Crow.
Grosse Pointe Park—A. C. J. Electric Co., 15414 Mack.
Houghton—Leon R. Atkin.
Milan—J. T. Clark, 16 Tolan St.
Niles—Radio Serv. Laboratories, Starr Bldg.
Paw Paw—D. E. Gager.
Port Huron—H. W. Brown, 408 16th St.
Romeo—H. K. Emmons, 124 S. Main St.
Manistee—Kaun Radio.

WISCONSIN
Appleton—Kurz & Root Co., No. Island St.
Baldwinville—Fridjel Nelson.
Durand—McMahon Garage.
Hurley—Hurley Auto Supply.
Hillsdale—Samson & Wooden.
Madison—Harry A. Schultz, 661 University Ave.
Racine—Wm. Lulevich.
Sheboygan—Otto Koch, 615 Ontario Ave.

Bremer-Tully

COUPON

BREMER-TULLY MFG. CO.
520 South Canal Street
Chicago, Ill.
Kindly send me, without obligation on my part, your booklet, "BETTER TUNING."
☐ Dealer ☐ Consumer
I am interested in
☐ Receivers Name.....
☐ Speakers Address.....
☐ Power Units City..... State.....

KILOCYCLES OR METERS? RADIO MAKERS DIFFER

But the Public Still Sticks to Latter.

Notwithstanding the firm stand taken by the federal radio commission to popularize the designation of frequencies in kilocycles as against the measurement of wave lengths in meters, apparently the radio industry is still not at one on the subject.

EUGENE F. McDONALD JR.

According to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, director of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and a radio engineer of note, the decision to replace meters by kilocycles is in line with scientific accuracy as well as greater convenience to the public. The Bureau of Standards contends that the original use of wave lengths and meters was really a mistake, has caused no end of confusion, and has been an obstacle in the path of the serious minded who sought to learn the principles of radio. In fact, the Bureau goes so far as to say that the public are using meters simply because it got the habit, and for no other reason.

Why Bewilder Public?

However, there is evidently no such unanimity of opinion among radio manufacturers nor are they agreed to how sets shall be calibrated.

"I have always been of the opinion that the attempts to educate the public in the use of kilocycles rather than meters will cause unnecessary complication," said E. F. McDonald, Jr., Chicago, of the Zenith Radio corporation. "It is true that the use of kilocycles is necessary in the allotment of frequencies to broadcasting stations, but why attempt to bewilder the public with two sets of figures?

"We have many precedents in unsuccessful attempts to change standards. I point to the unsuccessful attempt to change our standard of measurement from yards to meters; the attempt to educate sailors to the use of feet rather than fathoms, and, miles rather than knots; the attempt to change from twelve to twenty-four hour clocks and the year from twelve to thirteen months; the attempt to educate the public to phonetic spelling, to say nothing of the Volstead act.

Marked Both Ways.

"We are marking our present sets in both meters and kilocycles, but the public has been educated to think in meters and I cannot help but think that the attempt to bewilder the public by changing to a more difficult standard of measurement will be unsuccessful."

"Most radio sets are now marked in wave lengths and it would be difficult indeed to make any changes," R. M. Klein of New York, of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., declared.

"We will, of course, gladly fall in harmony with the trend of the industry in this connection provided we are given due time to remold our production.

"Just what should prompt the desire to change from wave length to kilocycles we do not know and the universal prevalence of the former and its well understood meaning throughout the country should, in our opinion, dictate its retention."

"The dials of our sets are only marked numerically and we do not mean either wave lengths or kilocycles," James L. Schwank of Philadelphia, of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company, explained. "We furnish a radio log card which shows the settings of the dial and its equivalent in kilocycles."

RCA Favors Kilocycles.

"All Radiolas have had one of two types of scales, an arbitrary scale numbered from 0 to 100, or a scale graduated in kilocycles," according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation of America. "Radiolas have never had a scale graduated in wave lengths. It is our present intention to use either a kilocycle scale or arbitrary numerical scale in every instance."

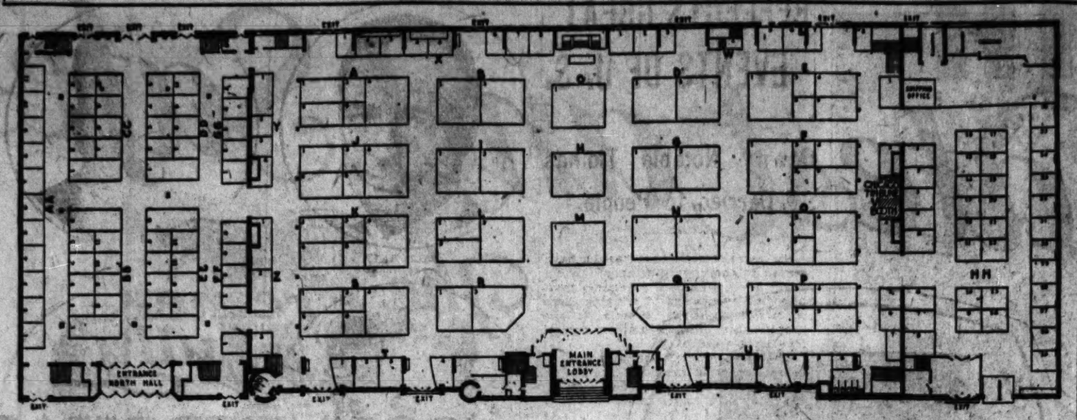
"We are very much in favor of the kilocycle or frequency markings on radio receivers. We believe it is the only logical method and that it is a question of making the change now or never," John C. Tully of Chicago, of the Bremer-Tully company, said.

"In the years to come when the lower wave lengths come into greater use, there will be numerous channels between each meter band. It would be much better to start now with kilocycles than to find out sometime in the future that there were half a dozen or more stations all within a fraction of a meter of each other."

Easier to Remember.

"We believe that designation of broadcasting station frequencies in kilocycles is much more logical than to designate the wave length of the station, inasmuch as the federal radio commission is making all of its allocations in kilocycles. Since all these designations are invariably in whole numbers without any decimals, we believe it is easier for the user to remember, for example, that a station operates on 610 kilocycles, rather than on 491.5 meters," was the conclusion reached by Joseph D. R. Freed of Brooklyn of the Freed-Eisemann corporation.

RADIO SHOW DIAGRAM



Floor plan of Coliseum showing the location of the exhibitors' booths in the main building and the north and south annexes. The Chicago Tribune's booth, V-3, can be seen to the right of the main entrance.

ALL STATIONS MUST APPLY FOR NEW LICENSES

Again each and every broadcasting station will have to come under the scrutiny of the federal radio commission when on Friday, Oct. 14, all the temporary licenses will have to be renewed.

In the present temporary set up the licenses are only granted for a 60 day period. As usual, there are many rumors afloat that this or that station may not have its license renewed for being off its assigned wave length or some other reason.

At the time of the last renewal in August it was said that about 50 per cent of the stations of the country were not toeing the mark. If stations have not made an effort to rectify this condition, it is again predicted there may be licenses revoked.

About 20 stations died a natural death at the last renewal and it is safe to say that at least that many may turn up their toes this time.

Exhibitors at Coliseum

FOLLOWING are the radio manufacturers and others interested in the radio industry who have exhibits at the sixth annual radio show, which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. The figures show the booth numbers of the various exhibitors:

A.

Abox Co., Chicago HH-23
A-C Dayton Co., Darien, O. OC-4-5
Acme Apparatus Co., Cambridge, Mass. ..E-9
Acme Wire Co., New Haven, Conn. FF-1-2
Adler Mfg. Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. ...HH-21
Aero Product, Inc., Chicago J-3
Aerovox Wireless Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.GG-4
Algonquin Elec. Co., Inc., New York .BB-1-28
All-American Radio Corp., Chicago H-1
Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Q-2-3
Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh ...CC-1
Am. Bosch Mag. Corp., Springfield, Mass. P-4-9
American Electric Co., Inc., Chicago P-8
Amer. Radio Relay league, Chicago..KK-4-10
Amplion Corp. of America, New York . X-4-5
Amrad Corp., Medford Hillside, Mass. ... U-1
Apex Electric Mfg. Co., Chicago D-1
Arco Electric Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind. ..HH-12
Arcturus Radio Co., Newark, N. J. .HH-17-18
Argus Radio Corp., New York City Y-4
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co., Philadelphia N-1

B.

Bakelite Corp., New York City T-5-6
Baldwin, N., Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah . P-3
Belden Mfg. Co., Chicago K-1
Best Mfg. Co., Irvington (Newark), N. J. FF-9
Borkman Radio Corp., Chicago T-1
Brach, L. S., Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. A-4
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., Chicago B-1
Briggs & Stratton Corp., Milwaukee . Y-2-3
Bright Star Bat. Co., Inc., Hoboken, N. J. DD-5
Buckingham Radio Corp., Chicago CC-2-3
Buckwalter Radio Corp., Chicago BB-3-4
Burgess Battery Co., Chicago K-6

C.

Camfield Radio Mfg. Co., Chicago EE-8
Carter Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O. HH-26
Carter Radio Co., Chicago A-8-9-10
C. E. Mfg. Co., Inc., Providence, R. I. . EE-4
Central Radio Corp., Beloit, Wis. HH-28
Central Radio Laboratories, Milwaukee ...G-3
Chicago Boys' Club, Chicago CC-2-3
Chicago Daily News, Chicago ..... Special
Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago V-3
Chicago Evening American, Chicago Y-1
Chicago Evening Post, Chicago T-4
Chicago Herald and Examiner, Chicago. V-6-7
Chicago Solder Co., Chicago V-5
Chicago Telephone Supply Co., Chicago . R-3
Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. W-7
Citizens Radio Service Bureau, Chicago. KK-13
Cleartone Radio Co., Cincinnati, O. Z-3
Cloverleaf Mfg. Co., Chicago KK-12
Continental Corp., Chicago HH-1
Continental Fiber Co., Newark, Del. S-8
Cornell El. Mfg. Co., Long Isl. City, N. Y. CC-10
Coyne Electrical School, Chicago U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc., New York City. Z-1-2

D.

Davis, Richard T., Inc., Chicago O-9
Day-Fan Electric Co., Dayton, O. A-6
De Forest Rad. Co., Jersey City, N. J. BB-5-6-11
Diamond Electric Corp., Newark, N. J. ... E-3
Diamond T Rad. Mfrs., S. Bend, Ind. HH-15-16
Dubilier Condenser Corp., New York .DD-1-2-7
Duro Metal Products Co., Chicago HH-13
Dynatrope Co., Chicago KK-19

E.

Ehlert Radio Furniture Co., Chicago . HH-11
Ekko Co., Chicago G-4
Electrad, Inc., New York City HH-25
Electrical Research Lab., Inc., Chicago . K-4
Elec. Stor. Battery Co., Philadelphia . AA-6-7
Engineers' Service Co., N. Y. and Chi. HH-22
Essenbe Radio Devices Co., Chicago KK-22
Experimenter Pub. Co., New York City . W-3

F.

Fansteel Products Co., Inc., N. Chicago. G-7-8
Farrand Mfg. Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y. EE-5-6-11
Feder'l-Brand's, Inc., Newark, N. J. HH-2-3-4-5
Federal Radio Corp., Buffalo, N. Y. I-3
Formica Insulation Co., Cincinnati, O. . W-1-2
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp., N. Y. City . D-3
French Battery Co., Madison, Wis. X-7-8
Freshman, Chas., Co. of Ill., Chicago Y-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc., Chicago R-3

G.

General Instrument Corp., N. Y. City . GG-3
General Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass. O-7
Gould Stor. Bat. Co., Inc., N. Y. City . AA-10-11
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co., San Francisco. R-8
Grebe, A. H., & Co., Inc., New York City . G-1
Greene-Brown Mfg. Co., Chicago HH-34
Grigsby-Grunow-Hinds Co., Chicago . S-1-2-3
G. B. F. Products Co., Inc., N. Y. City . GG-2

H.

Hammarlund Mfg. Co., New York City . . K-8
High Frequency Lab., Chicago KK-31
Howard Radio Co., Chicago H-2
Hyatt Electric Corp., Chicago HH-36

I and J.

Indiana Mfg. & Elec. Co., Marion, Ind. DD-3-4
Jenkins & Adair, Chicago KK-1
Jewell Electrical Instrument Co., Chicago . O-8
Jones, Howard B., Chicago P-9-10

K.

Karas Electric Co., Chicago J-6
Kellogg Switchb'd & Supply Co., Chicago. Q-3
King Mfg. Corp., Buffalo, N. Y. E-4
Kodel Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. S-6
Kokomo Electric Co., Kokomo, Ind. CC-9

L.

Lignole Corp., Chicago FF-4-5
Lynch, Arthur H., Inc., New York City . W-8

M.

Magnavox Co., The, Oakland, Cal. J-8
Martin-Copeland Co., Providence, R. I. . KK-28
Mathiesen-Sandberg Co., Chicago HH-10
Mayolian Radio Corp., New York City . . W-8
McMillan Radio Corp., Chicago L-1
Minerva Radio Co., Chicago K-3
Mohawk Corp. of Illinois, Chicago E-1
Muter, Leslie F., Co., Chicago J-9

N.

National Carbon Co., Inc., N. Y. City . . S-4
National Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass. E-5
Nat'l Lead Batt'ry Co., St. Paul, Minn. HH-20
Newcombe-Hawley, Inc., St. Charles, Ill. . P-5
Northern Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. KK-17

O.

Operadio Mfg. Co., Chicago T-3
Oxidite Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn. ... HH-19

P.

Pacent Electric Co., Inc., N. Y. City . . E-7
Pacific Radio Pub. Co., San Francisco. KK-13
Penn, G. B., Prod. Co., Inc., N. Y. City . GG-2
Perry Wire Works, Yonkers, N. Y. FF-4
Pfanstiehl Radio Co., Waukegan, Ill. J-4
Polymet Mfg. Corp., New York City DD-8
Pooley Co., The, Philadelphia N-3
Potter Mfg. Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill. EE-2

Q.

Q-R-S Music Co., The, Chicago O-4
Quam Radio Corp., Chicago A-3

R.

Radio Corp. of America, New York City . B-1
Radio Corp. Am., N. Y. City. KK-20-21-26-27
Radio Dealer Pub Co., Inc., N. Y. City . . X-6
Raytheon Mfg. Co., Cambridge, Mass. . . . F-4
Red Lion Cabinet Co., Red Lion, Pa. . AA-1-2
Reichmann Co., Chicago A-1
Robertson-Davis Co., Inc., Chicago V-1
Rola Co., The, Oakland, Cal. X-7

S.

Samson Electric Co., Canton, Mass. J-1
Sandar Corp., Long Island City, N. Y. . . HH-9
Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, Ill. . . FF-1
Scientific Prod. Canada, Ltd., Montreal. KK-16
Sentinel Mfg. Co., Chicago DD-10
Serpa Mfg. Co., Chicago HH-31
Shamrock Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. GG-1
Showers Bros. Co. (Radio Div.), Bloomington, Ind. EE-1
Silver-Marshall, Inc., Chicago BB-10
Sirian Wire and Contact Co., Newark, N. J. HH-17-18
Slagle Radio Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind. HH-33
Sonatron Tube Co., Chicago HH-21-22
Sonora Phonograph Co., New York City . B-3
Sparks-Withington Co., Jackson, Mich. . U-3-4
Splitdorf Radio Corp., Newark, N. J. I-1
Stelnite Laboratories, Chicago AA-3
Stevens & Co., Inc., New York City X-2
Stewart Battery Co., Chicago HH-6-7
Stewart-Warner Speedom. Corp., Chicago . C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y. P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Green Bay, Wis. . V-4
Swan-Haverstick, Inc., Trenton, N. J. . . GG-4

T.

Talking Machine World, New York City . X-3
Temple, Inc., Chicago DD-9
Thordarson Elec. Mfg. Co., Chicago Q-1
Timmons Radio Prod. Corp., Phila. . EE-9-10
Tower Mfg. Corp., Brooklins, Mass. . . AA-4-5
Tyrman Electric Corp., Chicago HH-14

U.

United Cabinet Mfrs.' Corp., Chicago L-3
United Radio Corp., Rochester, N. Y. . AA-8-9
Universal Battery Co., Chicago F-9
Utah Radio Products Co., Chicago L-9

V.

Veeta Battery Corp., Chicago HH-29-30
Victoreen Radio Co., Cleveland, O. FF-5
Vitalitone Radio Corp., New York City . KK-5

W.

Walbert Mfg. Co., Chicago L-1
WCFL Radio Magazine, Chicago W-4
Webster Co., The, Chicago F-3
Welty, William A., & Co., Chicago KK-6
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. W-5-6
Weston Elec. Instr. Corp., Newark, N. J. EE-3
White, Julian M., Mfg. Co., Sioux City . HH-8
Willard Stor. Battery Co., Cleveland, O. . L-5
Windsor Furniture Co., Chicago EE-9
W-K Electric Co., Kenosha, Wis. Y-8
Workrite Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O. T-2

Y and Z.

Yahr-Lange, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. Y-4
Yale Electric Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y. U-4
Yaxley Mfg. Co., Chicago CC-7-8
Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago M-1
Zetka Laboratories, Inc., Newark, N. J. GG-5

1927 SEEN AS GREAT YEAR IN RADIO'S HISTORY

Outstanding Development Was Electric Sets.

If progress means growth in the right direction, radio passed new milestones in 1927, according to David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, but many years will be required to crystallize some of this development of the last twelve months.

DAVID SARNOFF.

Of immediate interest to the millions of radio listeners in the United States is the marked advance made in the technique of radio reception during the year," said Mr. Sarnoff. The mystery of music and speech carried through waves in the air, rather than the technical progress of the art, was responsible for the overwhelming public interest in radio during the early days.

Socket Power Sets.

"The remarkable strides made in 1927 in developing and producing radio receivers utilizing lighting current as the source of power, in the lifelike rendition of music and speech, and in simplifying the operation of sets for the home, are the developments which will carry radio forward in 1928. Many problems stood in the way of harnessing ordinary house lighting current to the delicate task of detecting and amplifying radio signals. For one thing, suitable tubes had to be developed to rectify the alternating current into the direct current of the required voltages and to operate directly off the raw a. c. current for the lighting of the filaments.

"The cumulative results of years of research and development were made apparent in 1927 in the radio receiving sets then offered to the public. The present season will place the complete socket power operated receiver well within the reach of the popular market.

"On the other hand, there are millions of homes in the country where electric power is not available, and for these dry battery and storage battery operated sets had to be provided, of a standard of reception and operation undreamed of in the crude equipment of several years ago. The wonder of radio has passed, the public demand now is for the best possible reception of broadcast programs. Radio receivers were developed during 1927 for dry battery and storage battery operation, which included numerous refinements as well as ingenious combinations in keeping with the growing importance of radio in the home. Operation has been reduced to the simplest terms, tone quality has been improved, and volume increased.

Federal Radio Act.

"Nowhere are industry and service so closely welded together as in radio; broadcasting is an essential factor in the progress of radio. No truly permanent service of radio broadcasting could be built upon the individual efforts of hundreds of stations scattered in various parts of the country.

"The two greatest contributions to the progress of mass communication in 1927 were the record of the National Broadcasting company in the field of nation-wide service, and the passage of the federal radio act, which made order out of chaos in broadcast transmission.

"The year 1927 witnessed the first complete demonstration of television, both by wire and by wireless. The world was shown, for the first time, the recognizable features of a person project hundreds of miles distance, the flashing movements of lips, and not only that, but sight and sound were synchronized by transmitting both the image of the subject and the sound of the voice simultaneously. It was an achievement of great historical and scientific importance, the benefits of which only time can unfold.

"Taking developments broadly, the year 1927 not only marks a definite step towards stabilization in the radio industry, but new standards of progress for the radio art, whose future is brighter than ever."

ORCHESTRA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, well known to listeners, will celebrate its 85th birthday in December. Its personnel includes 103 musicians.

6TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 10-16
STARTLING NEW FEATURES
Educational—Entertaining—Interesting
Theatre of Wonders
Personal Appearances of Artists and Announcers
DAILY 1 to 11 P. M.
Admission 50c
Open tomorrow 2 P.M.

What is Beauty?
Is it in the Eyes of the Beholder?

ACME K-1A SPEAKER $25

(On all of the famous Acme speakers, see this line of Cambridge dealers)

Have you ever heard of a radio loud speaker so far in advance of the field that it could be offered on such unusual proof-first terms?

WE KNOW this remarkable new Acme K-1-A Speaker is the finest *in performance* ever produced.

We *think* it is also the most beautiful—and we hope that you, your family, and your friends will agree with us.

We have arranged with radio dealers to let you hear and see it in your own home. You may hook the new Acme up to your set and use it for your own and your friends' enjoyment for 3 days—before you even decide whether you want to keep it! Your radio dealer will install the new Acme on a money-back guarantee.

ACME APPARATUS CORPORATION, Cambridge, Mass.

ACME—for amplification

NOW YOU WILL GET MORE ENJOYMENT THAN EVER BEFORE FROM YOUR RADIO

Never again need you apologize that your "batteries are run down." The splendid new WHITE A-B Eliminator does away with all batteries. Your radio is more efficient than ever before. No more disappointments—no more "silent nights" in the home where a WHITE A-B Eliminator is installed.

White
ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY

The new WHITE A-B takes the place of "A" and "B" battery powers. Just screw into an ordinary electric socket anywhere in your home, attach the set wires and you will have radio reception, undreamed of before its advent.

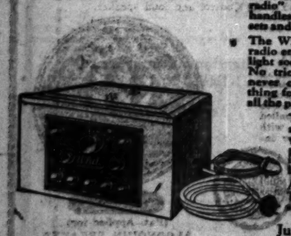
The new WHITE A-B is silent—never a hum, never a sound, save the clear, full-tone from the loud speaker.

Convert any set to this new style "batteryless radio" in two minutes. The WHITE A-B handles all sizes up to and including 9-tube sets and gives better reception.

The WHITE A-B is another great step in radio engineering. It gets its power from any light socket. It is always constant—and full. No trickle charges; no current "storage"; never charged—never discharged, never a thing for you to do but enjoy to the utmost all the pleasures of the radio.

The WHITE A-B pays for itself in a short time in actual savings. When you consider the greatly enhanced pleasure one's radio will give with it, one cannot well afford NOT to have it.

Ask any of the local dealers listed. They gladly will give you a demonstration anytime.



Julian M. White Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers, also, of "A" and of "B" Eliminators.
Sioux City, Iowa

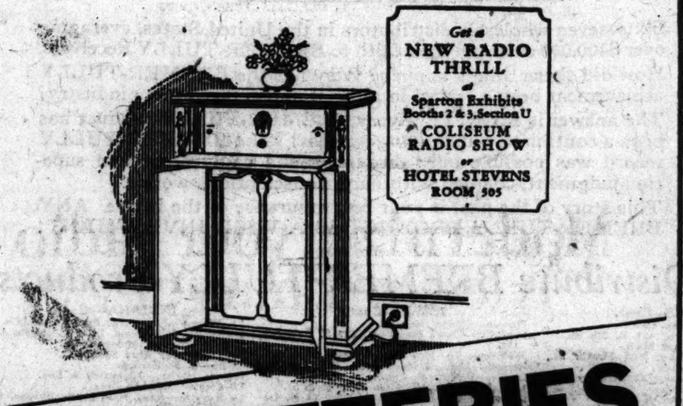
DISTRIBUTORS

Harry Alter
18th and Michigan Ave.

Telephone Maintenance Co.
123 S. Wells St.

Wakem & McLaughlin
225 E. Illinois St.

There is no such thing as "a good, cheap eliminator"



Get a NEW RADIO THRILL at Sparton Exhibits Booths 2 & 3, Section U COLISEUM RADIO SHOW or HOTEL STEVENS ROOM 505

NO BATTERIES

Just PLUG In . . TUNE In . . and LISTEN

ALL the current comes from the light socket . . . no batteries at all. One accurately marked dial tunes Sparton . . . sharp as a knife. Five minutes after your Sparton is delivered you hear its voice; rich, deep and pure. Unless you have heard this marvelous voice you have missed the biggest thing in Radio today.

THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

DISTRIBUTORS
CHICAGO—Wiswell Radio Co., L. C. Wiswell, Pres., 33 W. Kinzie St., Superior 1842-6836
CHICAGO—Young, Lorish & Richardson, 710 W. Jackson Blvd., Haymarket 8240
SOUTH BEND—Goodlin Auto Equipment Co., 219 S. St. Joe Street
QUINCY—Quincy Automotive Supply Company
PEORIA—Clark-Smith Hardware Co.

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

FAMOUS RADIO SCIENTISTS MEET IN U.S. TOMORROW

Will Discuss Phenomena of Radio Waves.

Although much has been written about the international radiotelegraph conference now in session in Washington, little has been said regarding the meeting to be held in the capital, beginning tomorrow, of the International Union of Scientific Radio Telegraphy, one of the most active of the international scientific unions.

J. H. DELLINGER.

As a rule, the union meets every three years but the last gathering was in Brussels in 1922. The officers are Gen. G. Ferrie, France, head of the radio service in the French army, president; Dr. L. W. Austin, United States; Dr. W. H. Eccles, England; Dr. Vanni, Italy, and Dr. V. Bjerknes, Norway, vice presidents, and Dr. R. B. Goldschmidt, Belgium, general secretary.

Study Wave Phenomena.

The American section of the union was organized in 1920, Dr. Austin being the chairman and Dr. J. H. Dellinger the secretary. Both are in the bureau of standards in Washington.

Since its organization in July, 1919, the Scientific union has made notable progress in the direction of its aims, which may be set forth as follows: To promote the scientific study of radio communication; to aid and organize researches requiring coöperation on an international scale, and to encourage the discussion and publication of results; to facilitate agreement upon common methods of measurement and the standardization of measuring instruments. The union itself is an organization framework for carrying on the international phases of the administrative work. The actual technical work is done by the various national sections.

Four Commissions.

For the purpose of correlating the work done by the several national sections, the union has four international "commissions." These are: Methods of measurement and standards; radio wave transmission phenomena; atmospheric disturbances, and liaisons.

It is believed that this organization has a distinct field of usefulness in furnishing a meeting ground for the numerous workers on the various aspects of radio wave phenomena research. Committees and committee activities in the last few years have furnished a means of promoting acquaintance and the meeting place of ideas. The work covered by the several "commissions" or committees, as we call them in this country, should be fruitful in the years just ahead in contributions to the better understanding and use of radio and in certain related problems of geophysics and compositions of the atmosphere.

Automatic Device Patented to Pick Up S O S Signals

The Marconi company of London has developed an apparatus with which distress calls of ships are picked up, located and recorded automatically. This invention, it is said, relieves radio operators of the necessity of always being on the alert for S O S calls.

AMERICAN RADIO DELEGATION

United States delegates to the international radio-telegraph conference, now in session in Washington, D. C. Left to right, front row, Prof. A. E. Kennelly, William R. Vallance, Stephen B. Davis, vice chairman; Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, chairman; John White and Admiral W. H. G. Bullard. Back row, W. D. Terrell, Capt. Thomas Craven, the Hon. Wallace White, the Hon. William R. Castle Jr., and Col. Samuel Reber.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MATZENAUER, FAMOUS METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, ON WGN TONIGHT

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, first of the many famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera company to broadcast in the Atwater-Kent hour this season, will go on the air tonight over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel and nineteen other stations.

MARGARET MATZENAUER.

Mme. Matzenauer joined the New York opera organization in 1911, and in the last fifteen seasons has sung leading contralto rôles with Caruso and other internationally famous members of the Metropolitan.

Born in Hungary, Mme. Matzenauer says she cannot remember the time when she could not sing. As a child she hummed arias and folk songs with the stars of the Hungarian opera house in Temesvar with which her father and mother were connected. Her father was the conductor of the orchestra and her mother an opera singer.

LOCAL STATIONS TO BE HEARD ON WAVE CHANGES

Two local radio stations, asking changes in their wave lengths, will be heard this week by the federal radio commission. On Tuesday, station WORD, Batavia, Ill., requesting a change in wave length from 275.1 meters to 416.4 meters, will be heard and on Wednesday, stations WGES and WEDC, who would like to shift from 241.8 to 389.4 will present their case.

CANADA STILL LEADS WORLD AS RADIO CUSTOMER

The largest part of exports of radio apparatus from the United States during 1926, which amounted to $8,794,453, was consigned to points in the western hemisphere, according to the department of commerce. North and South America bought $4,600,000 of the total exports.

North America still leads among continents in the purchases of American radio apparatus, although the $3,342,660 it took was 20 per cent less than in 1926. South America took $1,260,023, or 21 per cent more, but is only fourth in importance. Oceania was second with $1,950,656. Europe third with $1,269,217. Asia fifth with $935,211, and Africa sixth with $35,676.

Canada, which took only $2,887,675 in 1926, compared with $3,700,000 the previous year, a drop of nearly $800,000, still continues the leading single market, having bought more than half of all the equipment exported to the western hemisphere countries.

TABLE TYPE SET STILL POPULAR WITH RADIO FANS

Many radio dealers and distributors have the impression that the day of the table type radio set with its auxiliary loud speaker is gone, due to the increasing popularity of console models, but statistics recently gathered show that this is incorrect.

There are many reasons why table type sets should be popular. In the first place, they are cheaper than the console models, and the average purchaser is limited in the amount that he can spend for a set; then they are more compact, and therefore, appeal to people in small apartments who have no room for additional furniture. Lastly, many people have cabinets or desks into which they want to mount their sets, and for such people a console cabinet would be useless.

RADIO BEACON AT DULUTH.

A radio beacon has been established at the Duluth range front light station, Lake Superior. It transmits every 180 seconds; a series of single dashes for 60 seconds, silent 120 seconds.

MEXICAN STAR OF W-G-N TO BE SEEN AND HEARD AT RADIO SHOW

One of the features of the programs which W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, is to present during the week from the studio at the Chicago radio show will be a half hour recital Tuesday afternoon by Flavio Plasencia, the young Mexican baritone, whose work on W-G-N in the past has won him many followers in the radio audience.

FLAVIO PLASENCIA
[Daguerre Photo.]

He will be heard between 5 and 5:30 o'clock and he has planned a special program which will include his most popular selections, among them "Hasta Manana," "La Paloma," "A Voice from Home," and many of the Mexican folksongs and Spanish melodies which he has sung.

Plasencia's voice has been recognized by Paul Ash, maestro of the Oriental theater, and starting next Monday the singer will be seen there with Ash and his gang. Flavio appeared with Paul as guest artist during one of the latter's Friday evening broadcasts from W-G-N, and Paul immediately decided that he would be worth while addition to his crew of songsters and players.

Upon finishing his engagement at the Oriental, Señor Plasencia will again return to W-G-N, and he will be heard from the station all during the coming fall and winter.

RADIO HISTORY REFLECTS GREAT EVENTS OF U. S.

Many Notable Tidings Carried to People.

Six years of radio broadcasting have served to thoroughly establish an entirely new medium of reflecting great historical events and of bringing these memorial occasions directly to the people in an intimate manner heretofore undreamed of.

The first program broadcasting license in this country was granted to station WBZ at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15, 1921, the second to WDY at Rochelle Park, N. J., Sept. 19, the same year, the third to WJZ at Newark, N. J., and the fourth to KDKA, at Pittsburgh, Nov. 7. However, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station inasmuch as it was broadcasting programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted government licenses.

The First Broadcasts.

From then on the history of broadcasting has virtually been the history of the country, two events which were of national interest, the Harding-Cox presidential returns announced by station KDKA, Nov. 4, 1920, and the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, July 4, 1921, being broadcast before the government began issuing licenses.

Other items of news which were reported to the public by means of radio were:

Funeral service of former President Harding, August, 1923.

Blow with which Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo grounds in New York City, Sept. 14, 1923. It was caught by ringside microphone and heard a thousand miles away.

Last public appearance of former President Wilson at the armistice day celebration in the Arlington national cemetery, Nov. 11, 1923.

Funeral services of former President Woodrow Wilson from Washington cathedral, February, 1924.

Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1924.

Addresses of Coolidge, John W. Davis, and La Follette, candidates for the presidency in the political campaign of 1924.

Gen. John J. Pershing, on the eve of his retirement, was heard by listeners on a two way hookup talking back and forth with his generals in all parts of the country on national defense test day, Sept. 12, 1924.

Program incident to the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge, March 4, 1925.

Pleas for Aid.

Pleas for aid, which was promptly forthcoming, were broadcast from many stations in the middle west in March, 1925, when the cyclone destroyed towns in Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana and again in May, 1927, when the Mississippi river overflowed its banks in one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Dramatic appeals from Secretary Hoover at the scene of the flood and Al Jolson, the comedian, in Chicago.

The phonograph records of the voices of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson, and the only living member of the quartet, William Howard Taft, now chief justice of the Supreme court, were broadcast by station W-G-N, Chicago, on July 4, 1926.

Chicago Opera company performance is given national presentation.

President Coolidge's speech from the capitol on Washington's birthday, 1927, was carried over the entire nation by a hookup of 42 stations.

Reception to Col. Charles Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., June 11, 1927, and in New York two days later, broke all previous hookup records with 50 stations in the net.

A little over a month later, July 21, 1927, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout from the Yankee stadium in New York City was put on the air by 52 stations, tied in with WEAF, the key station in New York City.

And finally, last month, the two greatest hookups thus far attempted, the fourth annual radio industries banquet in New York and the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. Thus radio continues to make and reflect the history of this country.

TRIBUNE ANNOUNCERS

BILL HAY.
[Drake Studio.]

QUIN RYAN.
[Drake Studio.]

FRANK DAHM.
[Drake StudOio.]

HENRY SELINGER.
[Drake Studio.]

KATHERINE GOULD ROCHE.

ART SMITH.

JOHN REED TYSON.
[Mabel Sykes.]

IRVING MARGRAFF.
[Daguerre Photo.]

RADIO SEEN AS FACTOR IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Voters Can Listen to the Candidates' Voices.

Radio will be a determining factor in the chosing of the next President of the United States, according to Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and the American voter, sitting before his radio set, will make his pick between the candidates as he hears their voices over the air.

GEN. J. G. HARBORD

Gen. Harbord, who has just returned from a nationwide business trip, said that President Roosevelt, because of the fact that he had been a great traveler, had, during his 2 terms in the presidency spoken to something like 11,000,000 persons.

Millions at Once.

"That would be at the rate of 4,000 persons a day," said Gen. Harbord, "which sounds pretty high and perhaps ought to be discounted. Nevertheless if we should accept that figure as a basis of comparison, it is of more than passing interest to note that though he has been a President of few words, Mr. Coolidge, on a number of occasions, has come to the largest part of the nation through the medium of his radio addresses.

"Single audiences which he has addressed have been estimated to be as high as 30,000,000 people. At any rate millions are familiar with his voice and have first hand opinions of the policies for which he stands. No little share of his great popularity is due to radio.

Looks for Big Year.

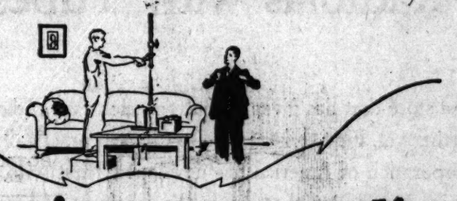
"This lesson will not be lost on the presidential candidates in the next next campaign. The establishment of chains of stations with the facilities developed for program distribution from coast to coast will give much impetus to the campaign on the air."

Regarding business conditions for the radio season of 1927-1928, Gen. Harbord said that he looked for a prosperous year. He said that he has talked with dealers, distributors and others interested in the radio field in the territories served by Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities and that, for the most part, these men were optimistic.

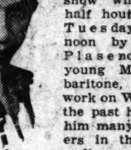
BEACONS IN FRANCE

The lighthouse authorities of France have developed a tentative project providing for 32 radio beacon and radio fog signal stations for the better protection of the French coast.

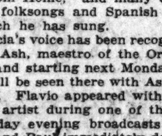
THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER



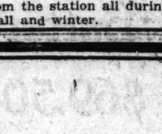
Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!



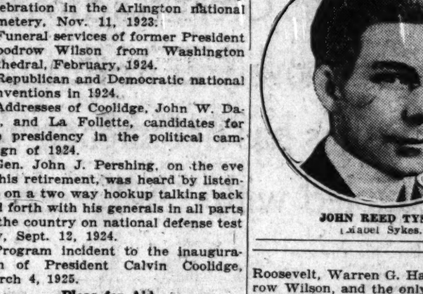
KUPROX Combination A & B Transifers: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50
Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50



KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50



KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger: Charges dry-cell B batteries; makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00



Eliminates acids and liquids ~ makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger ... do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids .... makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices ... see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 558 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
Chicago Sales Office, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Franklin 3748

KUPROX
DRY · PERMANENT · CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

Tower Announces

New Startling Radio Speaker Values for 1927-28

Unquestionably the finest quality speakers ever conceived—at prices within the reach of all!

MODEL "28"—A distinctive cone speaker of the popular drum type, with an elaborate heraldic designed grill, a reproduction of ancient hand carving. Employs the finest super-powered armature type unit.

THE NEW IMPROVED "Meistersinger" — Quality of tone reproduction is unrivalled! Powerful armature type unit specially designed for use with power tubes. 15" free edge cone, protected by a beautiful mahogany-finish wooden frame. Base is detachable so that speaker can be hung on wall.

"ADVENTURER"—Designed to appeal to admirers of ship models. The ship is finished in old ivory with a protecting ornamental frame. The large 17" free edge cone is driven by double magnet super-powered armature type unit. Unsurpassed tone quality and volume.

"CASTLE CONE"—A picturesque medieval castle cast in relief and finished in two-tone bronze. Employs the same powerful armature type unit and 17" free edge cone as the "Adventurer" model. Reception is faithfully reproduced in its natural sweetness and clarity of tone.

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAY OF TOWER SPEAKERS AT THE RADIO SHOW

Distributed in Chicago By

The Harry Alter Co.
1732 S. Michigan Ave.

Illinois Electric Co.
314 W. Madison St.

Triangle Electric Co.
600 W. Adams St.

This Is the Life—
No more hopping up to tune!

(Patent Applied for) Mechanical Remote Control Radio Tuning Unit. $18

"Here is radio's newest and most revolutionary development! Never before has tuning been so easy, convenient and comfortable!"

The NEW Algonquin

REMOTE CONTROL Radio Tuning Unit

Instead of getting up every time you want to cut out a poor program and bring in another station, sharpen your tuning, increase or subdue volume, you can now do it all—and do it just as well—from wherever you sit at rest in your easy chair. A wonderful boon to invalids and shut-ins and in times of sickness. Easily attachable to any single dial receiver.

Two models: Mechanical, $18, entirely automatic, operating receiver by six foot flexible shaft; Electrical, $60, motor driven, enables you to install your radio anywhere and control it by wire from any room in the house. If desired, every room can be wired with outlets for plugging in both Remote Control and loud speaker. Every part of every Algonquin-Thermiodyne product is manufactured entirely in our own factories.

AN ENTIRELY NEW CIRCUIT

The Super-Hyriodyne absolutely free from all patent infringement embodying a new method of vario frequency for static reduction. Unrivalled distance getter. Tremendous power, unheard of selectivity with unequalled tone quality and faithful reproduction, with real single control operation. Write for information regarding set and kit.

Chicago Distributors
Triangle Elec. Co., 600 W. Adams St.
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Algonquin Electric Company, Inc.
LEO POTTER, PRESIDENT
245 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(Pat. Applied for)
ALGONQUIN SPEAKER
Full-floating, 18-inch, moisture-proof cone, not paper. Exceptionally fine electro-magnetic unit. Polished gold finish flash. Price $18.

It's Lyon & Healy's, of Course, for

Radiolas

TERMS

You can be sure at Lyon & Healy's of satisfactory terms. We aim to arrange terms to meet all requirements. We *rent* Radiolas, too, to those uncertain as to make or model. And rentals are credited in full should a purchase be decided upon.

SERVICE

With a fleet of ten special Radio Service Trucks and the largest and most expert Radio Service Staff in Chicago, Lyon & Healy's is the place where promptest attention will surely be had. If you wait for service, it will be a minimum wait here.

THE Great Radio Show at the Coliseum will show you nothing in Radiolas that Lyon & Healy's has not already shown to Chicagoans first—coupled with "A-1" service.

The Newest RCA All-Electric Radiolas with Tubes, $157.50 to $895

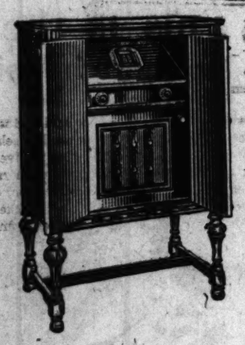
The Newest RCA Battery-Run Radiolas with Tubes, $69.50 to $260

The store that has given its patrons such rare radio service thus far, is now ready to extend it further yet. First to introduce to Chicago practically every new model in Radio which the Radio Corporation of America has developed; first with all the new **genuinely** all-electric Radios of major importance that are in the forefront of consideration today, Lyon & Healy's, of course, is one place Radiolas of every type and grade are bound to be had—here in this, the

Greatest Radiola Stock in Chicago

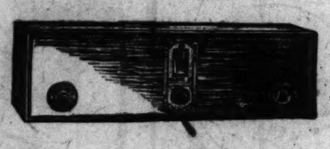
Radiola No. 32

Custom-built. A special combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104. Operated directly from the electric light socket—either A. C. or D. C. Unrivalled selectivity and ease of operation; concealed, adjustable loop aerial. Complete with Radiotrons.....$895



Radiola No. 30A

Same RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, operated directly from electric light socket—A. C. or D. C.; complete with Radiotrons.....$495



Radiola No. 17

Operates directly from A. C. electric light socket without batteries or battery eliminators; tuned with one knob. Entire set, self-contained; with Radiotrons $157.50

Radiola No. 20

Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. With Radiotrons...$89.50

Lyon & Healy's for Radiotrons, too

"RADIO INSURANCE"

Guests are coming. A program they want to hear. One vacuum tube, used too long, may mar the evening's pleasure. Insure against disappointment. Equip your set with genuine RCA Radiotrons. Keep extra Radiotrons in reserve.

We not only have "everything in Radiolas," but we shall undoubtedly be able to fill orders for any model in which a shortage may occur in an unequalled short time. Radiolas will be here if they're anywhere. They're here NOW.

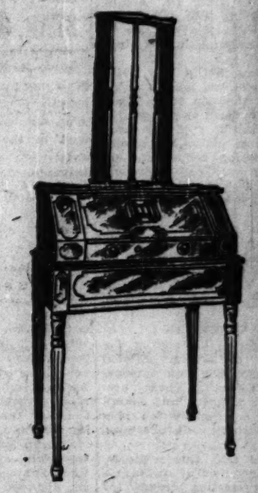
At All Our Branch Stores, too

NORTH SIDE
4646 Sheridan Road

SOUTH SIDE
870 E. 63rd Street

WEST SIDE
1569 Milwaukee Avenue

At any Lyon & Healy branch store you will find the same splendid Radiola display, the same comfortable Low Terms.



Radiola No. 28

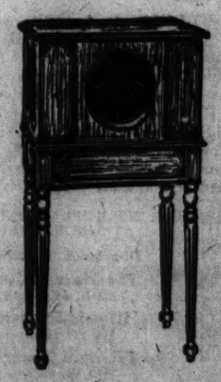
Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged. With Radiotrons $260

Radiola No. 16

A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class; can be adapted for A. C. operation; with Radiotrons $82.75

Loudspeaker 100-A

Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask Lyon & Healy's to demonstrate it for you $35



Power Loudspeaker No. 104

When used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A. C.) $275; (D. C.) $310.

Lyon & Healy

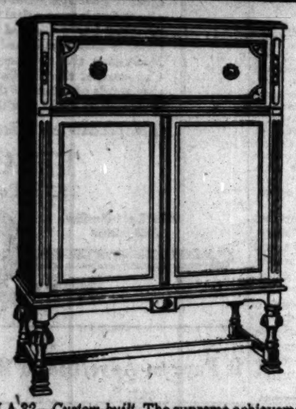
RADIO DEPARTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS

WABASH AVENUE *at*
JACKSON BOULEVARD

RCA announces a new complete line of Radiolas

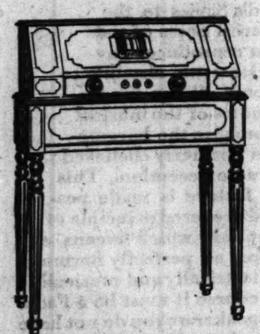
—for all methods of operation—for all requirements of location

Socket Power Operated

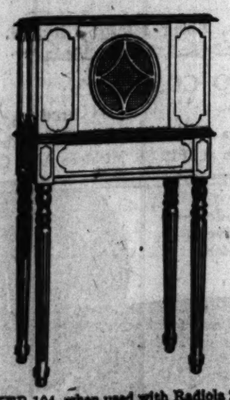


RCA RADIOLA 32—*Custom-built.* The supreme achievement of 25 years of radio research. A special custom-built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104—the two finest radio instruments ever designed. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Amazingly faithful reproduction in any desired volume over the entire acoustical range. Concealed, adjustable loop. In a beautifully grained walnut veneer cabinet.
Complete with Radiotrons $895

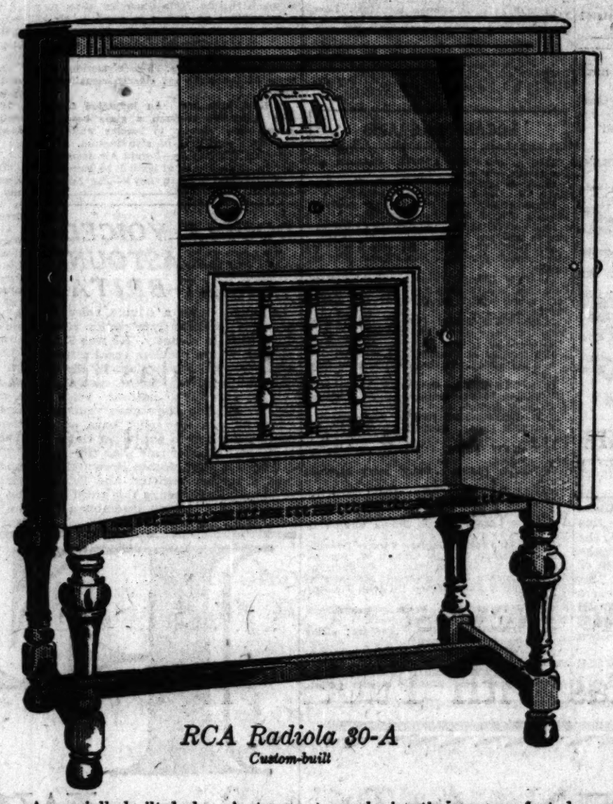
RCA RADIOLA 17—Operates directly from the electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. This year's outstanding achievement in radio. The culmination of years of research to produce, for a moderate price, a receiver completely A.C. operated. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob. The entire set and power unit in a mahogany finished cabinet.
Less accessories $130.00
With Radiotrons $157.50



RCA RADIOLA 28—For the many who prefer the receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons $260
A.C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A.C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104 . . . . . $35



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104, when used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. It gives a degree of musical realism over the entire acoustical range unapproached by any other form of sound reproducing instrument.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.) $275
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.) $210



RCA Radiola 30-A
Custom-built

A specially built de luxe instrument, employing the same perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, an improved model of the famous 100. Selectivity, sensitivity and ease of operation identical with Radiola 32, its only rival in cabinet sets. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Antenna coupler for indoor or outdoor aerial.
Complete with Radiotrons $495

FROM the Research Laboratories of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse and General Electric have come these RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers—the greatest achievements of the radio art.

These tried, tested and perfected receiving sets are individually adapted to the different methods of operation, as well as to the exacting requirements of different locations.

RCA Radiolas set the standard for radio because of their unrivalled perfection of tone and simplicity of operation. They are designed by the same engineers who planned the leading high-power broadcasting stations. They are the time-tested sets that have been chosen for exclusive use by Victor and Brunswick in their finest instruments.

Included in the new Radiola line are dry battery sets, storage battery sets, and, of course, the sets that operate directly from the electric light circuit.

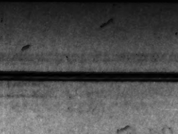
You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola and RCA Loudspeaker. Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to demonstrate these marvelous instruments.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
New York Chicago San Francisco

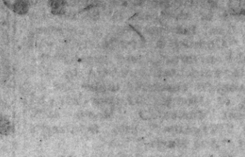
RCA Radiola

MADE · BY · THE · MAKERS · OF · THE · RADIOTRON

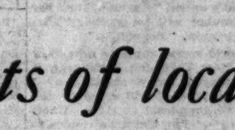
Battery Operated



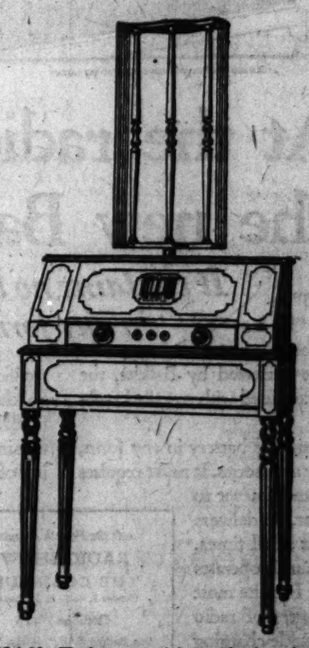
RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100-A—A notable achievement in radio acoustics, this refinement of the popular model 100 embodies improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity and ability to handle greater volume. Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask the RCA dealer to demonstrate it. $35



RCA RADIOLA 20—The biggest value in radio. Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. Ideal to use with the new RCA Loudspeaker 100-A, or can be adapted for use with the finest of all loudspeakers, the famous 104.
Less accessories $78.00
With Radiotrons $89.50



RCA RADIOLA 16—The widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control. A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. It employs the well-known and perfected tuned radio-frequency circuit, with 3 stages of radio-frequency amplification, detector and 2 stages of audio-frequency amplification. By use of socket power devices, it can be adapted for A.C. operation. The cabinet is finished in mahogany.
Less accessories $69.50
With Radiotrons $82.75



RCA RADIOLA 28—The famous receiving set that brought a new meaning to radio in thousands of American homes. Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA Super-Heterodyne circuit, the finest achievement in radio. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged.
With Radiotrons $280

Buy With Confidence Authorized Dealer RCA *Where You See This Sign.*

BRITISH WRITER FORESEES RADIO CHANGING MIND

Thinks It Will Give Man Mastery Over Life.

Radio is going to change the mind of man, declares Sir Philip Gibbs, the British writer, who believes that radio is going to give man a mastery over life beyond all previous dreams.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

"Here again the scientists have presented new opportunities to humanity which will surely alter their scheme of life, their habits of mind, their social customs and pleasures, almost as much as the alteration of material conditions which are now awaiting them," he writes in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Wider Sympathies in Life.

"Again we stand only on the threshold of a new age, and yet already we are conscious of newly revealed wonders which in the old days would have been thought miraculous and are indeed taking us into a region beyond mere matter, in the sanctuaries of eternal force."

Radio has already opened up new vistas of knowledge, according to Sir Philip, and has given to people wider sympathies in life and put them into touch with other countries and minds.

"Perhaps those are high words to use about an invention which is called wireless or radio," he adds, "so common now after a few years of use that most of us have a wireless aerial over our chimney pots. One must not underrate the affect even now on the human mind caused by this broadcasting habit which has taken hold of life. One may only hope that it will be less vulgarised by some of its transmitters.

A Universal Exchange.

"We are still at the beginning of this new knowledge. Marconi's beam system of wireless telephony is already past its experimental stage; it is now possible to focus the ordinary wireless rays upon a particular locality with such directness that when sent from England to Canada or Australia they may be received only over an area of something like fifty square miles. The world will become one universal telephone exchange with millions of conversations crossing each other through space in every direction."

SAVES U. S. $100,000.

Figured at commercial rates, the army radio net handling telegraphic correspondence for government departments, saved Uncle Sam considerably over $100,000 last year.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 9.) *(Central Standard Time.)*

THE music and life of Franz Schubert, the famous Viennese composer, will be reviewed in tonight's "Our Music Room" program to be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 9:15 and 10 o'clock tonight. The program will include both vocal and instrumental selections and ilsts some of the best of Schubert's music. The famous first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" will open the program, and among the other instrumental numbers by the Drake concert ensemble under the direction of Henry Selinger will be "Moment Musicale," "March Militaire," "Serenade," and Schubert's brilliant "Ave Maria."

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan opera star, will be featured in tonight's hour long Atwater Kent program between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. An orchestra under the direction of Nathan Franko will assist Mme. Matzenauer in this program. Mr. Franko for twenty-five years has been conductor and concert master of the Metropolitan. Mme. Matzenauer opens her program with the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and her second number will be another "Carmen" selection, "Sequidilla."

If a world series game is necessary between New York and Pittsburgh it will be played today starting at 1 o'clock, and W-G-N will come on the air with its broadcast at 12:45. Uncle Quin will read THE TRIBUNE'S comics to the children at his usual time, 12 noon.

Several changes have been made necessary in the afternoon schedule owing to the presence of the world series, and the times of the Lyon & Healy artist recital and the Wurlitzer organ recital have both been shifted. Leonard Aldridge, baritone, and Amy Degerman, pianist, are to give the Lyon & Healy recital this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock and continuing for an hour. Mr. Aldridge has appeared in concert throughout the country and he has a charming voice and one of great volume. Miss Degerman is including many interesting numbers in her program, opening her first group with "Naiads at the Spring" by Juon.

Ruth Farley, the talented young artist, will give this afternoon's Wurlitzer organ recital between 3 and 4 o'clock, following the world series baseball. Her program will consist of semi-classical numbers. Ambrose Larsen, who usually gives these Sunday programs, will not be heard until next week.

The harmony kings, Correll and Gosden, will be heard in a half hour recital tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, in old and new songs.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [306 meters—980k.]

12 noon to 12:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
12:45 p. m.—World series baseball: Pittsburgh vs. New York, from New York.
3 to 4 p. m.—Ruth Farley's Wurlitzer organ recital.
4 to 5 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recitals.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital from Lyon & Healy studio by Albert Meuer.

On Tribune Programs Today

RUTH FARLEY. [Celebrity Photo.] LEONARD ALDRIDGE. [Palmi Photo.] AMY DEGERMAN. [Chambers Photo.]

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast light night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

On what occasion did Liberty Bell in Philadelphia crack? Answer—When it tolled the death knell of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

Who was the Swedish Nightingale? Answer—Jenny Lind. She visited our country in 1850 and scored a huge success.

Where is the capitol of New York state? —Answer—At Albany, N. Y.

"Y" Announces Pastors for Daily Radio Services

Radio speakers for the family worship as conducted at 7:30 each morning except Sunday by central department Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Church federation over WMAQ are announced for the rest of the month as follows:

Oct. 10-15—Rev. George D. Prentice, Berwyn Presbyterian church.
Oct. 17-23—Rev. Walter H. North, Warren Avenue Congregational church.
Oct. 24-29—Rev. F. W. Otterbein, North Austin Lutheran church.
Oct. 31-Nov. 5—Rev. A. M. Esch, 26th Street Mennonite church.

WLIB PROGRAM

Armand Brusseret, violinist, will be featured as the soloist during this afternoon's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Armand is to play a group of selections at 5:50 p. m. During this special afternoon program listeners will also hear selections by the WLIB Studio trio and instrumental selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.

The big star on tonight's WLIB session will be the cavorting of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 o'clock. Led by Art Smith, the laddie with the Gaelic voice, the Hoodlums and the Hoodlum orchestra will romp through ninety minutes of music and fun. The Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, will also be featured in this program in song and accordion numbers.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM. [306 meters—980 kilocycles.]

5 to 5:15 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:15 to 5:25 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love, basso.
5:25 to 5:30 p. m.—Selections by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.
5:30 to 5:40 p. m.—Selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist.
5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:50 to 6 p. m.—Armand Brusseret, violinist.
11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—The Hoodlums.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [342]. Services Austin M. E. church. James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from Peoples Church of Chicago; Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services. Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES-WEDC [342]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of livestock for Monday.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
2—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program.
4—Musical lecture.
2:30—WGES-WEDC [342]. Stage show.
4—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; baseball scores.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [342]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal talk by Clifford W. Barnes; Mrs. Rose L. Gadmon, soloist. 8—Choir of 100. "Chicago Day" program, addresses by Mrs. Medill McCormick and Dr. John Timothy Stone.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:15—Weather report.
9—WGES-WEDC [342]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 10—Reverie hour; trio.
10—WGES-WEDC [342]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 12—One minute pulpit; organ.

Electrical Wonders to Amuse Listeners at Radio Show

(Continued from first page.)

hibits in "the theater of wireless wonders" at the radio show. These exhibits and demonstrations include:

1. The balanced photo electric cell. By means of this unusual device it is possible to have the rays of the sun automatically control the turning on and off of street lighting systems, the lanterns of lighthouses, etc. This cell is so sensitive that a puff of smoke will cause it to operate a fire alarm.

Mighty Small.

2. Measuring ten millionths of an inch. The measurement of the most infinitesimal particles will be demonstrated by means of an X-ray that looks right through metals and measures the size of the atoms which it contains.

3. Visualizing the atom traveling through space. A remarkable machine that separates atoms and makes their flight visible to the human eye.

4. Measuring the charge of an electric atom. The atom is twenty million times smaller than the point of a pin, yet its electric charge is accurately measured by this scientific device.

5. Listening to the atom. The smallest voice in the universe is magnified 20,000,000 times, so that the human ear may plainly hear it. The language of flowers, voices of insects are clearly revealed. This machine is so sensitive that the growing of a rose sounds like thunder.

6. Determining the structure of an atom. By means of the X-ray and a supersensitive device it is now possible to look into the very heart of a diamond and discern its atomic structure. This discovery alone may save millions of dollars in precious stones ruined through ignorance in cutting.

Seeing Electricity.

7. Seeing electricity. The mysterious currents of the radio set clearly visualized in action.

8. Heat with fire. An induction furnace that penetrates through a glass bowl and causes metal therein to become white hot, opening a new field of manufacture.

9—Cold Without Ice—Liquid Air demonstration in which a cake of ice will be burned up.

10—Coolidge "Death Ray"—The fantastic dream of ages, a terrible ray that disintegrates all objects in its path and suspends all animal life. A ray that would decimate an entire army. The Coolidge high voltage cathode ray machine employs 350,000 volts at the velocity of 150,000 miles a second.

11—Knowles Grid Glow Tube—So sensitive that the electric emanations from an approaching human body are picked up and multiplied 100,000,000 times and made to ring a bell, start a motor, or perform other useful functions. Breathe near it and see what happens.

12—Photo Glow Tube Measuring Daylight—A sensitive device which may be adapted to control lights, shutters, electric fans, give fire alarms, etc., according to the rise and decline of the sun, the passage of smoke, or, in fact, anything that causes a variation in the intensity of the light which strikes the tube.

A Smoke Measure.

13—Quartz Crystal Station Control—The wonderful apparatus developed to keep broadcast stations on their wave length in accordance with the rulings of the federal radio commission.

14—Photo Electric Cell Smoke Measure—A photo electric device that "smells" or "sees" the faintest trace of smoke and thereupon operates a fire alarm.

15—Wave Demonstration—Putting radio waves through their paces so that they are plainly visible to a large number of spectators.

16—Cobalt Magnet—A demonstration of the new substance for permanent magnets and used to prove that a piece of steel can be kept suspended in the air through magnetic repulsion.

17—Heat Transmission by Radio—Operating an electric toaster and a frying pan on a cake of ice. No wires are attached to these cooking utensils, yet the contents are cooked just as thoroughly as they would be on a kitchen stove.

18—Wireless Power—An electric fan operated by power transmitted through the human body.

19—Wireless Phenomena—A bar of iron is melted by power passed through a person's head by radio.

Transmission of Light.

20—Transmission of Light by Radio—An electric lamp is placed inside a glass bowl and the bowl filled with water. This lamp is lighted by means of power transmitted through the glass and water by radio.

21—Defying the Electric Chair—The most startlingly sensational of all the demonstrations. Bernays Johnson will seat himself in the chair and let five times the amount of current used to operate a street car and three times the amount used in the Cook county jail electric chair to pass through his body. A bar of iron held between his teeth will glow red hot and melt during this demonstration.

All of these exhibits are installed on the balcony of the main exposition hall at the Coliseum. Mr. Johnson and a corps of engineers will be in charge and the public is invited to ask questions regarding any of the devices. There is no extra admission charge to "The Theater of Wireless Wonders," and they are all so arranged that the largest possible number of persons will be able to make a careful inspection every afternoon and evening during the seven days of the radio show.

DOUBLE VOICED SINGER ASTOUNDS GREAT BRITAIN

A singer with a double voice was heard by listeners from station 5GB in Great Britain recently. He was Strath McKay, whose peculiar vocal gift was discovered a few years ago by Sir William Milligan, the throat specialist.

"Mr. McKay's natural voice is tenor," English dispatches vouchsafe, "but he can also sing bass at the same time, due to one vocal chord vibrating at a faster rate than the other.

"In 1925 Prof. James Brown discovered a further register, and in some of Mr. McKay's songs this third voice is heard, his singing resembling that of a small choir."

The TEMPLE air column speaker

Sold by COMPARISON

DON'T take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today. This is the speaker that was heard six miles off the shore of Lake Michigan; the speaker selected by Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh, the Gaelic Twins of KYW, Chicago, and thousands of others as the super-speaker of the age. Hear it demonstrated—you'll want to own one immediately.

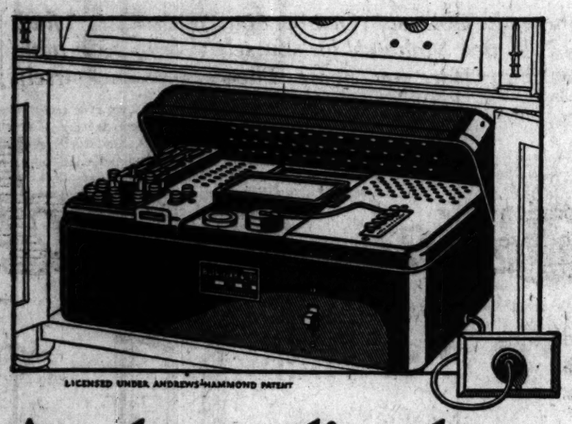
Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

The Best Radio Set Made — Is Only as Good as Its Speaker

NOT A CONE

It Pays to Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper



LICENSED UNDER ANDREWS-HAMMOND PATENT

At the radio show see the new Balkite "AB"

It contains no battery in any form

The new Balkite "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio current from the light socket perfected by Balkite, the leader. It is not to be confused with so-called radio socket powers.

Balkite "AB" contains no battery in any form, no relay, nor any other accessories. It never requires charging. It puts an end forever to run-down radio power. It delivers even, uniform current at all times.

This new complete unit operates only during reception. It is the most economical of all sources of radio power. There is no trickle charging when it is not in use. It requires no other attention than the addition of water 3 or 4 times a year. It is unaffected by standing idle.

Balkite "AB" is entirely noiseless. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It is a permanent piece of equipment, based on the famous Balkite principle of electrolytic rectification. The same principle on which 2,000,000 Balkite units now in use are based.

Balkite "AB" makes any receiver an electric set, a true instrument of pleasure. It means the swift passing of radio batteries and their attendant cares. It will be welcomed by anyone who has to tend a radio set. Particularly by women.

Two models, to serve any set. 135 volts, $64.50. 180 volts, $74.50. Your dealer will recommend the one you need. *(For those who already own Balkite "B" there is Balkite "A." It is just like Balkite "AB," containing no battery, but for the "A" circuit only. Added to Balkite "B" it makes a complete light socket installation at low cost. Price $35.00).* Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

At the Fourth Annual RADIO SHOW THE COLISEUM *Booths 3, 4, 7, 8. Section G.* October 10-16

See Balkite "AB," Balkite "A," the new Balkite "B," and the Balkite Charger. Prices are the lowest in Balkite history. District Sales Representative: Ekko Co., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago.

Balkite *Radio Power Units*

FADA *Radio*

Which do you want?

The old-time approximation

Ordinary Radio Reception

Now you get it—now you don't! Often blurred, indistinct and unfaithful.

From the roar of the crowd at the World's Series to the thinnest, sheerest notes of the E string, Fada reproduces any sound broadcast with absolute fidelity. Not only all the fundamental or bass notes of the musical and vocal scale but also the harmonics or overtones formerly believed too delicate for radio reception. This outstanding Fada feature is made possible by the newly discovered principle of Harmonated Reception, which means a receiver and speaker so perfectly harmonized that they are electrically and musically one instrument. Of course it must be a Fada receiver with a Fada speaker or you do not have real harmonated reception. Hear this new-day radio at any Fada dealer's shop and you will understand why Fada Harmonated Reception is held to be the supreme achievement of radio engineering today.

The modern clear reality

FADA Harmonated Reception

What goes into the microphone comes out of the cone, clear and undistorted.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Hear the wonderful results of Fada Harmonated Reception at the Fada Private Exhibition in our show room at 2619 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The Fada Special

6-tube—3 radio frequency stages—detector—2 audio amplification stages. Shielded. Equalized amplification.

(For battery, or A. C. operation direct from light socket.)

$95

The Fada 17" Cone

17-in. free-floating cone—permanent Parkerized magnet. Antique bronze-finished tri-foot.

$25

BUY FADA RADIO—A YEAR TO PAY

BASS CAMERA CO.

179 W. MADISON ST. STATE 7410

COLLEGE AND PRO GRID GAMES ON AIR FROM W-G-N

Cream of Big 10 Contests on Schedule.

Once again W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is preparing to write radio football history with its schedule of games for the season of 1927. The complete football schedule of W-G-N was released this week, and it shows that for the fourth successive year the station is planning to bring to listeners the cream of this year's midwest games and intersectional combats in which midwest teams are involved.

From the beginnings of Red Grange to last year's Army-Navy tie in Chicago—that has been the course of W-G-N's football activity to date. And in 1927 another splendid string of games is to be offered to the many listeners who cannot see the big contests. New football heroes will be enshrined, and new gridiron glories earned, and W-G-N's microphone will be ever in the thick of the pending pigskin war to carry every detail of the biggest battle to the public. Another great feature of the station's football schedule this year is the inclusion of a complete list of pro games, to be broadcast each Sunday, which will feature some of the greatest stars of the game.

Two Intersectional Games.

At least one big intersectional clash finds a place on the W-G-N collegiate football schedule each year, and for 1927 there are two, both games involving Notre Dame. On Nov. 12, telephone lines from the Polo grounds in New York City will carry the broadcast of the Army-Notre Dame game to Chicago where it will be put on the air, while Nov. 26 will see the lads from South Bend cavorting before the W-G-N microphone when they meet Southern California on Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

Midwest listeners who follow the Big Ten conference games will find a number to interest them in the schedule, W-G-N having made plans to broadcast games involving Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern. One of the outstanding of these Big Ten encounters will be the Michigan-Minnesota game on Nov. 19 which the station will bring direct from Ferry field, Ann Harbor, Mich. This is the annual struggle in which the now famous "little brown jug" is contended for.

The Collegiate Schedule.

Quin Ryan will again announce all of the station's collegiate football broadcasts this year. He was at the microphone when W-G-N presented its first football game back in 1924, the now historic Illinois-Michigan game, when Red Grange made his first bound into the spotlight, and since then has broadcast scores of important contests. W-G-N's broadcast its first 1927 tilt yesterday, the Indiana-Chicago game and the following seven remain on the schedule:

Oct. 15—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Oct. 22—Illinois at Northwestern.
Oct. 29—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 5—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
Nov. 12—Notre Dame and Army at New York City.
Nov. 19—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 26—Southern California and Notre Dame at Chicago.

W-G-N is to concentrate its pro football broadcasting this year on the contests to be played by the Chicago Bears, local team in the National League of Professional Football Clubs. George Halas, manager of the Bears, has brought a strong aggregation together, including the Sternaman brothers of Illinois fame; Paddy Driscoll, all-American of Northwestern; Bill Senn of all-American fame while at Knox college; Walquist, George Trafton, and a host of others whose names once sparkled in the best collegiate lineups.

Seven Pro Games.

The Bears will go into action against teams composed of such stars as Red Grange, Benny Friedman, George Wilson and Ernie Nevers. Frank Dahm, who broadcast the pro games for the station last year, will again be at the microphone.

Seven professional games, most of them on Sunday, have been carded as follows:

Oct. 16—Chicago Bears vs. New York Yankees.
Oct. 23—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Panthers.
Oct. 30—Chicago Cardinals vs. New York Yankees (tentative).
Nov. 6—Chicago Bears vs. Providence.
Nov. 13—Chicago Bears vs. Pottsville Independents.
Nov. 20—Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.
Nov. 24—Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals.

W-G-N's broadcasts of collegiate games are scheduled to start half an hour before actual game time, while the radioing of the pro contests will begin fifteen minutes before the teams line up for the starting whistle.

SOCKET POWER SETS INCREASE, SURVEY SHOWS

Specifications of radio receiving sets announced by 97 manufacturer in this country indicate that production of sets operated from the lighting circuit, known as A. C., and D. C. sets, will be increased materially in the coming season, according to a survey made in Radio Retailing, a radio magazine. Out of the total number of manufacturers who have come out with their 1927-28 specifications, 34 will include alternating current operated sets on their production schedules. Four manufacturers will market direct current socket power sets, in addition to their regular models in the A. C., and battery operated lines.

As in the preceding season, the majority of the sets will employ from two to three stages of radio frequency amplification and from two to three stages of audio. In other words, no important change in the circuits used is contemplated and five and six tube sets again will predominate. A feature in the situation is the desire on the part of manufacturers to produce sets to meet all of the fads and fashions of the day and this accounts, in part, for a wide range in prices quoted. The prices announced show a range extending from $40 to $1,245 on regular models. In special instances as high as $2,500 has been named on de luxe type sets.

Now perfected AC electric operation in any model

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago

Battery and AC Models, $67.50 to $385

Iroquois Console

Rich walnut, hand-rubbed, pinao-finish, duo-tone, with apron maple spindle-carved, four turned legs, battery compartment with front-removable panel with built-in patented pyramid grill, with set compartment accommodating loud-speaker, with tastily designed silk-backed Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric Drawer Unit. Price for battery operation, less tubes and batteries . . . $130

(AC operation additional)

Other Mohawk One-Dial Receivers

Navajo Table Model, .	$ 67.50
Pawnee Console, . .	92.50
Hiawatha Console . .	165.00
Cortez Console . . .	195.00
Seminole Spanish Vargueno Console . .	275.00

(AC operation additional)

MOHAWK, originator of one-dial radio, now offers to the radio public perfected AC operation. Every Mohawk receiver is now available in an electric model, operating directly from the light socket.

With the Mohawk Electric there is nothing more to buy. Your receiver is complete when you purchase it. You know beforehand exactly how much it will cost. The advertised price and no more.

The Mohawk Electric is not an experiment. It is AC operation in perfected form. It is now in use in thousands of homes throughout the Chicago territory and throughout the country, where it is giving entire satisfaction. Purchased for its convenience it stays sold through its performance. In every Mohawk Electric the convenience of light socket operation is combined with the quality of radio reception and beauty of design that have built Mohawk reputation in the past. Every Mohawk Electric, like all other Mohawks, is One Dial.

The prices of Mohawk Electrics are the lowest in the field. It has long been the policy of Mohawk to offer the greatest value for the money in every price class. Mohawk Electrics are priced accordingly. And remember that regardless of how little you pay, in performance every Mohawk receiver is exactly the same.

At the 6th Radio Show, the Coliseum, October 10th to 16th, you'll find Mohawk at Salon E-1. See Mohawk for yourself. Compare it with any radio set shown at any price you choose. Then decide for yourself

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Chicago's Own Receiver

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago
Licensed under R. A. C. Patents

Distributed by The Harry Alter Company, 1732 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

and sold by the following Dealers in Chicago and vicinity

NORTH SIDE

American Auto & Radio Battery Shop, 1140 West Chicago Ave.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 5605 Ridge Ave.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Ave.
Diamond Radio Co., 1414 Morse Ave.
Fixit Radio & Bat. Service, 3408 N. Cicero Ave.
Wm. Lambgrecht & Sons, 1960 Milwaukee Ave.
Leies & Son, 1956 Larrabee St.
Levinson's Sport. Gds. Co., 506 W. North Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Marcus Furniture Co., 851 Belmont Ave.
Multi Radio Co., 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Peoples Radio Shop, 3070 Lincoln Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5807 Grand Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5847 Grand Ave.
Radio Service Co., 1024 N. California Ave.
Reliance Furniture House, 3840 Fullerton Ave.
Robey Radio Shop, 4837 N. Robey St.
S. C. S. Tires, 4741 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sherman Merch'dise Co., 1082 Milwaukee Ave.
Victory Music Shop, 3425 Southport Ave.
Wallins Music Shop, 3247 N. Clark St.
Frank Wallin Music Shop, 5749 Chicago Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

B. & O. Battery & Ignition, 834 E. 43d St.
Bryn Mawr Music & Radio Shop, 2102 E. 71st St.
Calumet Radio & Bat. Shop, 241 E. 58th St.
B. F. Carr & Son, 850 E. 63rd St.
City Elec. Co., 3448 W. 26th St.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 7855 S. Halsted St.
Ed's Radio & Elec. Shop, 5421½ S. Kedzie Ave.
C. Erdman Piano Co., 3346 W. 63d St.
Grant Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
H. & H. Radio Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
H. T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St.
C. O. Larson & Co., 7940 So. Halsted St.
Peoples Music Co., 6765 Stony Island Ave.
Quality Radio Service, 1236 E. 47th St.
Radio Sweet Shop, 305 E. 75th St.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 6607 Cottage Grove Ave.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 1544 W. 64th St.
Frank Solar, 2025 W. 35th St.
Static Radio Co., 233 W. 75th St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 6605 Cottage Grove Ave.

LOOP

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
310 S. Wabash Ave.
CONGRESS RADIO SALES
468 S. State Street
DONCHIAN FURNITURE CO.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

WEST SIDE

12th St. Store, 12th & Halsted Sts.
Crawford Radio Shop, 347 S. Crawford Ave.
Donchian Furniture Co., 2241 W. Madison St.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Holub's Music Store, 6834 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Illinois Radio Lab., 1627 Blue Island Ave.
Madison Hdwe. Co., 3941 W. Madison St.
Morris Belgrade, 3300 W. Roosevelt Rd.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 323 S. Kedzie Ave.
Standard Radio Store, 2846 W. 22nd St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 2831 W. Madison St.
W. Side Talk'g Mach. Co., 3254 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN, ILLINOIS

Blue Island—A. P. Spires, 330 Western Ave.
Cicero—The Radio Shop, 5337 W. 22nd St.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Dolton—Alban P. Reich, 338 Lincoln Ave.
Elgin—M. Ableman & Son
Forest Park—Rohr's Music Shop, 7326 West Madison St.
Harvey—Gearon Elec. Appliance Co., 15311 Broadway
Huntley—Dolby's Garage
Joliet—Boston Store
Melrose Park—McBreen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway
Morgan Park—W. E. Scheffner, 1981 W. 111th Street
Oak Pk.—Dan's Electric Shop, 807 W. Harrison Street
Park Ridge—Park Ridge Furn. Store, 24 Main Street
Rockford—Gulbransen Mus. Co., 1146 Br'dway
Puckel Radio Shop, 1504 S. Main St.
Schumann Piano Co., State and Wyman Sts.
Waukegan—Henderson's
Roy Yeoman, 32 N. Genesee
Stone Music & Radio Store
Woodstock—Sherbourne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Chesterton—Erwin Battery & Elec. Co.
Crown Point—C. J. Kramer Music Co.
Dyer—Alois Keilman
E. Chicago—Barton Sales Co., 4707 Forsythe Av.
Gary—E. E. Price, 633 Washington
Hebron—Fred M. Dilley
Highland—Grimmers Garage
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Service
Shelby—George W. Dickey

Easy Terms — Authorized Mohawk Dealers — Easy Terms

CABLE PIANO CO.

WABASH AND JACKSON

You Are Invited To Hear These Radios At "Downtown's" Most Complete Radio Department

Main Store:
25 South Wabash Ave.
West Town Store:
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
2241 West Madison St.

TERMS To Suit Your Convenience

Donchian

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mail This Coupon Now!

Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information concerning your Mohawk Radio. Also your easy payment plan.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....

SPECIALLY MADE SETS NEEDED FOR AVIATION RADIO

Weight and Size Are the Primary Factors.

Whatever radio means to the navigator and his fares at sea, it must soon come to mean as much or more to the airman and his passengers, when flying over the trackless ocean or across the black and foggy countryside—not as a spectacular feat but rather as a matter of routine. To the aerial navigator, radio offers a ready means of communication with those below. It affords a wonderful organization for gathering and collating meteorological facts, that the airman may know the weather that lies ahead of him over a given route, and plan accordingly.

By means of the direction finder, radio provides the true guide posts of the skies defining the aerial highways. Indeed, commercial aviation, in passing from the stunt stage to the commercial stage, can progress only so fast as radio beacons shall dot the great air routes of tomorrow.

Special Equipment Needed.

Aviation radio is something quite apart from marine, transoceanic or broadcasting radio. In fact, it introduces still another phase of radio communication. The mechanical requirements of aviation radio are peculiar unto itself, for in no other application must weight and space be so assiduously conserved. Equipment intended for use aboard ship or on land, no matter how portable it may be, is generally unsuited for use in an airplane. Hence special equipment has had to be designed and constructed.

Yet there is a most attractive side to aviation radio despite the rigid handicaps of minimum weight and bulk. Aircraft radio transmitters are capable of remarkable range with little power, due to the unobstructed propagation of the waves from the loftily trailing antenna, so that what power might be lost in meeting weight and bulk requirements, is perhaps more than made up in other ways.

Sets Very Light.

Radio engineers are giving considerable attention to the development of aircraft transmitters and receivers, and as a consequence, special equipment has been developed, embodying numerous refinements giving maximum efficiency with the minimum power, weight and bulk.

Typical of the special equipment developed for airplanes was the installation aboard the ill-fated American Legion of Commander Davis, which crashed prior to its proposed trans-Atlantic flight. Weighing less than 65 pounds without the accessories, and occupying an absolute minimum of space, this equipment included two transmitters and a receiver, with an effective working range of over a thousand miles.

One transmitter was intended for short wave operation on 45 meters, and included a crystal quartz oscillator. The other transmitter was intended for communication with ships and marine land stations, with a wave length range of from 550 to 850 meters. Both transmitters employed a 50 watt oscillator tube. The antenna reel consisted of 350 feet of wire and in sending on the short wave band it was necessary to reel out about 60 feet of wire, and correspondingly more for the marine band transmission.

Fourteen Pound Receiver.

The receiver employed three tubes, a detector and two stages of audio amplification. It weighed only 14 pounds. Both transmitter and receiver were mounted on strips of sponge rubber to minimize undesirable effects from the tremendous vibration present in an airplane.

So far as the technique of aircraft radio is concerned, the means for entirely satisfactory service are at hand. The recent transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd in particular, as typified by the constant bulletins from the America to the world at large during the passage, proves the value of radio communication to the airman. It is no stretch of the imagination or of enthusiasm to say that the carrying of radio by the transatlantic flyer spells the difference between some measure of safety and a complete gamble. At the cost of a few pounds and perhaps two cubic feet of their valuable space and competent operation, the intrepid airmen who have been lost in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the past few months might still be counted among the living.

Millikin University's Station on Air Again

Decatur, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—WBAO, radio station of James Millikin university, again will be on the air during the college year. Programs will be broadcast on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Donald Pennington is announcer for the station and Mark Spiess is engineer. Both are students. WBAO has a power rating of one hundred watts, and broadcasts on a wavelength of 267.7 metres. Programs will be furnished by university professors, musical talent from the Millikin conservatory, and the glee club, band, orchestra and other musical organizations.

$50.00 Reward

or allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano toward the purchase of any make radio set.

Chicago's largest exhibitors of all standard receiving sets.

See Our Radio Show First

Open day and night.
Easy terms.
Take bus, elevated or street car.

Luxem & Davis Radio & Golf Co.
6229-35 Broadway

RADIO SHOW BOSS

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. General manager of the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum.
[Harold Stein Photo.]

TEST BATTERIES WITH SET TURNED ON, SAYS MAKER

Test dry cell "B" batteries and battery eliminators under load, advises a bulletin issued by the service department of a radio manufacturer.

"In testing any battery with a voltmeter it should be connected to a receiver on which it is to be used and tested, with the receiver turned on to give an accurate test of the actual voltage being delivered to the set," says the bulletin. Occasionally batteries will test O. K. when not connected because the high grade voltmeters have a very low drain. When the battery is actually connected to the set with the set turned on it may prove defective or of insufficient power.

"A recent survey indicated that many dealers are not familiar with this fact as to the testing of batteries and eliminators set forth above."

One Minute Sermon at Midnight Daily at WGES

Interrupting its musical program at midnight every day, station WGES-WEDC is presenting a newly inaugurated feature, the "One Minute Pulpit." In reading a paragraph from the Bible as one day closes and another begins, the station desires to symbolize the inevitable analogy between the cycle of the sun and that of life.

RADIO TO AID IN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL COURSE

Radio is to act as a general stimuli to a correspondence course on "Mental Measurements" now being offered by the University of California's extension division. During the course which will last for 15 weeks, Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, lecturer on education, will supplement the correspondence work by a series of radio talks over KGO. These weekly talks are given under the auspices of the extension division.

The course is approved by the California state board of education. It contributes towards a teacher's credential and yields two units of university credits.

It is the purpose of the radio lectures to instill a personal contact to the correspondence course. Lessons can be taken without the necessity of coupling written assignments with the radio lectures, but both mediums are recommended.

When Dr. Dickson gave this course over KGO last year, a check was made of the radio audience. He found that his audience was not confined to those enrolled in his course, for many mothers were listening to his talks, which center on the ability to understand and help children.

GLASGOW DECISION.

An important decision was rendered in Glasgow, Scotland, when the judge of the highest tribunal awarded a French composer several hundred pounds damages against the British Broadcasting company for putting one of his operas on the air without permission.

Only Farrand experience in developing the cone-type radio reproducer—dating back over a decade—could have produced the new Farrand *Oval* Speaker. For, first of all, it embodies *all* the qualities of former Farrand Speakers—still unchallenged by any other make in the cone field.

Farrand "know-how" now combines an oval-shaped cone with an ingeniously designed *Laminated Driving Unit*, entirely revolutionary in design and construction—producing a degree of tonal purity and volume-acceptance never before attained. Listen, just listen, at your dealer's.

Farrand OVAL

SENIOR MODEL $32.50 · JUNIOR $16.50

Wholesale Distributors

HARRY ALTER CO. WAKEM & McLAUGHLIN, INC.
Chicago, Ill.

STEWART-WARNER
MATCHED-UNIT RADIO

"PUTS THE WORLD AT YOUR COMMAND"

TABLE CABINET, MODEL 525
Six tubes. Single dial vernier control. Cabinet of selected walnut veneer. Price, without accessories, $80

DE LUXE TABLE, MODEL 705
Fully shielded chassis. Solid walnut and selected walnut veneer cabinet. Six tubes. Single dial vernier control. Price, without accessories, $125

CONSOLE, MODEL 720
Six tubes. Single dial control. Selected walnut veneer cabinet. Price, without accessories, $125

STEWART-WARNER TUBES
For any make set. Price, $1.75

DE LUXE CONSOLE, MODEL 750
Exquisite cabinet of solid walnut and specially selected matched walnut veneers. Six tubes. Single dial vernier control. Price, without accessories, $150

TABLE CABINET, MODEL 300
Three tuning dials. Center dial shows wave lengths. Metal panel and sides. Walnut top. Five tubes. Price, without accessories, $90

STEWART-WARNER REPRODUCER, MODEL 425
Diameter, 11¾ inches. Golden bronze finish. Price, $25

STEWART-WARNER REPRODUCER, MODEL 420
Diameter, 9 inches. Golden bronze finish. Price, $17.50

New Models!

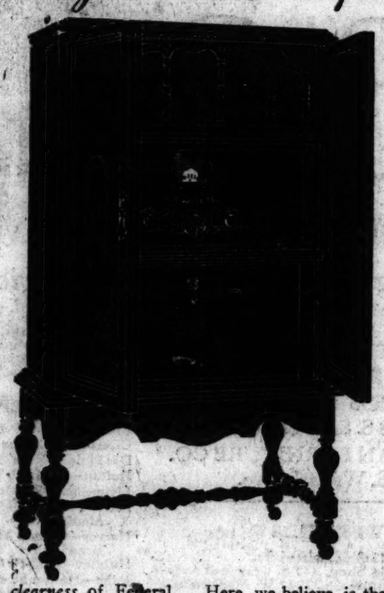
THESE new Stewart-Warner Models incorporate the very latest developments known to the radio industry! Tone quality, startling in its reality! Knife-like selectivity! Super-sensitivity to distant stations! Volume in excess of your demands! Here are these long-desired qualities incorporated within cabinets of supreme beauty—all, as you would expect, bearing the name "Stewart-Warner." Today, more than 16 million users have found that "Stewart-Warner" is the brand to demand, when buying mechanical and electrical products. See—hear—and be convinced that the new Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is all you have been waiting for. On display, now, in our Blue Ribbon Dealers' show rooms.

Distributed by

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N
HUDSON-ROSS, INC., CHICAGO

TONE

A triumph of tonal purity now enhanced by full light-socket operation



Prices from $100 to $1,250 at Chicago Radio Show Booth 1-3

R-45-00. Six tubes. Balanced tuned radio frequency. Single control. Built-in speaker. Operated from light socket. Walnut cabinet with rich overlay of fiddle-back mahogany. Built-in counter. Without tubes $450.00

R-45-25. Operated from light socket. Without tubes $475.00

People everywhere marvel at the *clearness* of Federal reception.

Brought in by the exclusive Ortho-sonic method of sound reproduction, all voices and music have a richness, a purity, a lifelike reality of *tone* that is entirely new—unlike anything else in radio.

And now, inherent in Federal sets, is offered a new development—full operation from light socket. Care and expense of all batteries, chargers and other equipment are completely eliminated and you can get better reception than ever.

Here, we believe, is the ultimate in radio. Sets with the famous all-metal, multi-shielded *Ortho-sonic circuit* housed in new cabinets of matchless beauty of design. Sets with unusual selectivity, power, range and operative simplicity—and with single dial control. Sets you can buy today at a saving, and pridefully enjoy for a lifetime. For they are created by pioneers of the industry.

Ortho-sonic receiving sets are available for operation either from light socket, or with batteries or eliminators.

Ask your retailer for a Federal *home* demonstration. Ask about Federal's fourteen points and see Federals at the CHICAGO RADIO SHOW. If you want the finest in *tone quality* you'll never need look any further!

THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Wholesale Chicago Distributor
1732 So. Michigan Blvd.

Federal Radio Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.
(Division of The Federal Telephone Manufacturing Corporation)
Operating Broadcast Station WGR at Buffalo

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC☆ RADIO

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Licensed under patents owned and/or controlled by Radio Corporation of America, and in Canada by Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd.

☆Federal's fundamental exclusive development making possible Ortho-Sonic reproduction is patented under U. S. Letters Patent No. 1,582,470.

Spend less on radio power and get better reception too!

This is the Master Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty 45 volt "B" battery No. 9303, for all sets with four or more tubes. Note the absence of pitch on the top. Due to the new type of construction used, this battery gives 10% to 15% more life than the old style.

ACTUAL experience over many radio seasons has convinced tens of thousands of set owners of the remarkable economy of Ray-O-Vac batteries.

A new type of construction makes short circuits within the battery practically impossible and permits full use of every particle of the current-producing elements.

Give Undistorted Reception

Users of Ray-O-Vac batteries not only spend less on radio power, but they get better reception, too, because Ray-O-Vacs have only ⅛ to ⅓ as much resistance as other "B" power units. Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold everywhere by leading dealers in radio supplies. Ask for them by name.

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY, MADISON, WISCONSIN
Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" radio batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

RUSH WORK ON NEW STUDIOS OF N.B.C. IN CHICAGO

Chain Programs Will Be Sent from Here.

As a result of the announcement made by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, that the Chicago headquarters in the Lake Michigan building, 400 North Michigan boulevard, would be opened about Nov. 1, the organization engineers are working constantly in order that the new studios may be constructed and ready for use by that time.

The building of the Chicago studios is being carried on under the supervision of O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering for the company. In describing the new studios, Mr. Hanson said:

"The reception rooms, studios and plant of the Chicago headquarters which are now being constructed, follow generally in layout and construction along the lines employed for the New York studios of the company."

Two Studios Provided.

"Two studios are to be provided to permit continuous broadcasting without intermission between features, and will be so disposed in the building to afford easy access from the artists' reception room.

"The sound proofing of these studios involves considerable detailed work which will not show upon the surface. The walls, ceilings, and floors will float upon cushions of felt so that the inner visible surfaces of the studios are distinct and apart from the building structure itself. This will enable an organization like a brass band to play within a studio without a sound reaching the ears of other artists performing or rehearsing in the adjacent studio, or disturbing other occupants of the building.

"The plans call for these rooms to be treated acoustically with a special plaster and hung with drapes to permit adjustment under varying circumstances, insuring ideal acoustic conditions for broadcasting.

Soundproof Rooms.

"Each studio is planned with its individual control and monitoring room located adjacent to it, and so arranged that the control man will have a full view of the studio through a sound proofed observation window. These control rooms will also be soundproofed and acoustically treated, for it is here that the engineers and studios staff will listen to the reproduction of their program features; judging musical balance, transmission, etc.

"The main plant control room in which the studio amplifiers, line amplifiers, power equipment, etc., will be installed, is located between the two studios, permitting quick access to either should occasion arise. It is here that the Chicago terminus of the lines of the red and blue networks of the N. B. C. are to be located, forming a midwest central switching point enabling programs originating in Chicago to be distributed to all parts of the chain."

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

THERE ARE still a few lady radio announcers, we notice. But then, there used to be women's baseball teams, too.

IF THE broadcasting of a heavyweight championship fight hurts the gate receipts, the next one should be staged at 3 in the morning, when the radio audience can't listen to it.

THE RADIO audience, young or old, showers gifts upon its favorite broadcasters. In our nightly Punch and

Judy show for the children we have a whole menagerie of imaginary animals, who are brought to life through the medium of whistles, tooters, bells, etc., and the children listeners send them animal cakes and cookies and wearing apparel galore.

Unfortunately, we often do not arrive at the studio until late in the afternoon, by which time the feminine portion of the staff has devoured most of the dainties that are addressed to our nonexistent animals. We are now seeking some sort of animal that smokes cigars.

THERE IS one group of radio workmen who go through their daily and their nightly functions unhonored and unsung. These are the lads who operate the broadcasting plants in the secluded spots out in the country.

The most energetic radio stations, as everybody knows, are moving their transmitting plants away from the interference and absorption of the big buildings in the cities. Locally some of the stations with transmitting plants outside the city limits are W-G-N, near Elgin; WJJD, at Mooseheart; WHT, at Deerfield; WOK, at Homewood; WORD, at Batavia; and WLS, near Crete.

The tall antenna towers and the broadcasting stations are set up far out on the flat plains, and the operators generally live right there in the building. Their hours are long, from early forenoon until midnight or after, and they alternate in their shifts.

They "hear" all of the famous artists of the radio, but they never "see" them or meet them, as the studio folks do; they hear all the big news and sporting events that are broadcast, but they never attend them, as the announcers do. They are merely the watchmen at the outposts.

It is their duty to receive the programs transmitted by telephone wires from the metropolitan studios and "put them on the air," to whisk them out into the ether from the hopping off place, the antenna. Their instruments and machinery are copious and delicate and they must keep a constant watch over them.

They have dogs and cats and parrots for their companions, as sailors have, and they lead a sort of maritime life. They "come on watch" and "they climb the masts to keep the rigging in order," and "they keep a weather eye cocked for approaching storms" that may do harm to their electrical apparatus.

ONE OF those mementoes of the tent shows that still lingers in the radio world is the use of the word "number" to designate a musical offering. Listeners write letters, as they should, and scold the broadcasters about it, but the word remains.

In speaking of jazz, perhaps it is all right, but hearing the word employed in a classical hour, as we did the other evening in the concert which included Rudolph Ganz's own playing, it somehow grated on the ears. Do you think a radio announcer should speak of "a number by Chopin" or "a number by Paderewski?"

There isn't much choice, we admit, in the variety of words to use. "Selection" is overdone, and has long since lost its original implication. What words would you suggest the announcers use?

ALL OF US should get together pretty soon on the word "broadcast" when it is used in the past tense. Daily we hear and we read "broadcasted." Now, the verb "broadcast"

is only a compound of the verb "cast" and the past tense of "cast" is obviously "cast." We say, "I cast my vote," don't we? Or we say, "He cast his fishing line," do we not? Therefore, dear pupils, it is incorrect to say, "The Duncan Sisters broadcasted last night from WXYZ," especially when it is the McCarthy Sisters you mean.

LIKE THE building of a house, the building of a radio station can be projected on any scale. Here in Chicago there is a radio station of good standing that is housed—studio, transmitter, reception room and all—above a garage in the rear of an apartment building; and one in New York that occupies several floors of a skyscraper, with a staff of one hundred, divided between the program, engineering, publicity, advertising and clerical departments, to say nothing of a transmitting plant and staff outside the city.

Australian Station Claims Longest Daily Service

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SIDNEY, Oct. 8.—Station 2FC claims the distinction of being on the air longer each day than any other station in the world. The station begins its broadcasting at 7 a. m. with the previous day's cricket scores and continues operations until midnight. One of the novel broadcasts recently recorded at this station was from the bottom of a mine shaft 2,000 feet below sea level.

RADIO CHANGING MUSICAL TASTES OF AMERICANS

The piano is losing in popularity in the United States while the organ and string instruments have made a decided gain, according to government figures showing the music trend as evidenced in manufacturers' reports.

The bureau of the census, now completing the classification of manufacturers' reports for 1925, has issued advance statements covering the music lines, in comparison with the figures for the previous census of 1923.

A slight increase in the number of parlor and baby grand pianos was more than offset by a big falling off in the production of upright pianos, government figures showing a decrease in piano production of 11 per cent. The value of pipe organs exceeded previous production figures by more than $3,000,000.

Reports covering other musical instruments showed an increase in production of more than 30 per cent, the value of string instruments manufactured being over $2,000,000 in excess of production figures for the earlier census reports. Sheet music and music books showed an increase of about $350,000.

Many see in these evidences of musical tendencies the far reaching influence of radio. Government reports show steadily increasing production in high grade radio sets. The effect of the radio has been in the nature of a musical renaissance, according to reports, the tendency being to arouse increasing numbers to the development of their own musical skill along vocal and instrumental lines, with a lessening of interest in "canned" music. The government reports show the production of phonographs in this period to have fallen away more than 40 per cent.

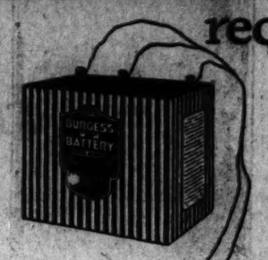
These government production figures are said to be unmistakable indications of the musical tendencies of the American people, as practically all musical instruments used here are made in America. A notable exception in this year is said to have been the importation of more than 18,000,000 harmonicas, the sale of which has also been augmented by radio.

FRYING EGGS ON ICE

Bernays Johnson, noted radio inventor, demonstrating the frying of an egg by radio, the pan resting on a cake of ice. Johnson will have charge of the Theater of Wireless Wonders at the Chicago radio show opening in the Coliseum tomorrow. The man with the pan is Fire Commissioner Dorman of New York.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

CHROME
THE PRESERVATIVE
As remarkable as the record back of it



Chrome is an element that makes Burgess Batteries *better.*

Always buy Burgess *Chrome* Batteries with the black and white stripes. They will give you the same dependable performance that won the preference of many famous adventurers.

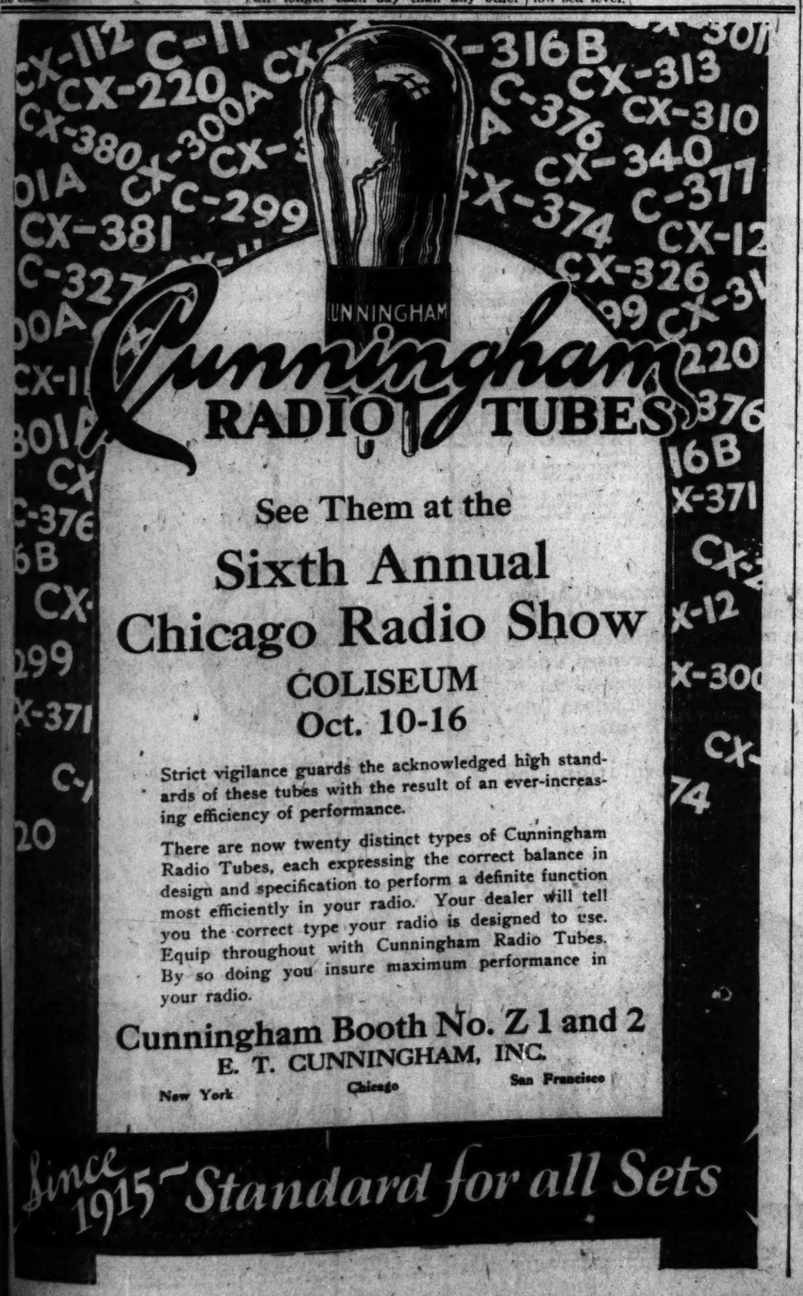
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
GENERAL SALES OFFICE: CHICAGO

RADIO · IS · BETTER · WITH · DRY · BATTERY · POWER

McMillan, famous Arctic Explorer

Captain Hurley in South Sea Islands

BURGESS
RADIO AND FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES



Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

See Them at the
Sixth Annual
Chicago Radio Show
COLISEUM
Oct. 10-16

Strict vigilance guards the acknowledged high standards of these tubes with the result of an ever-increasing efficiency of performance.

There are now twenty distinct types of Cunningham Radio Tubes, each expressing the correct balance in design and specification to perform a definite function most efficiently in your radio. Your dealer will tell you the correct type your radio is designed to use. Equip throughout with Cunningham Radio Tubes. By so doing you insure maximum performance in your radio.

Cunningham Booth No. Z 1 and 2
E. T. CUNNINGHAM, INC.
New York Chicago San Francisco

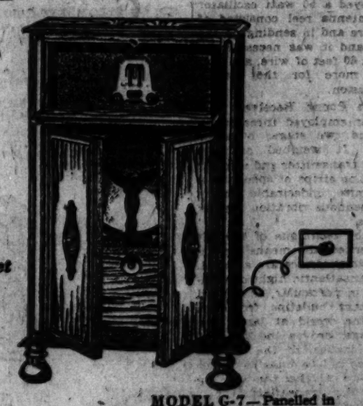
Since 1915—Standard for all Sets

Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete* . . and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace . . .

Illuminated Dial Calibrated in Wave Lengths

MODEL G-2—An exquisite piece of furniture panelled of genuine mahogany with appealing burled maple inlays.
$175

Your light socket supplies all the power



MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.
$250 COMPLETE

MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.
$185 COMPLETE

Freshman EQUAPHASE
THE ELECTRIC RADIO

Always Ready!

Always Right!

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA A C Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries

no water excuses makeshifts

Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

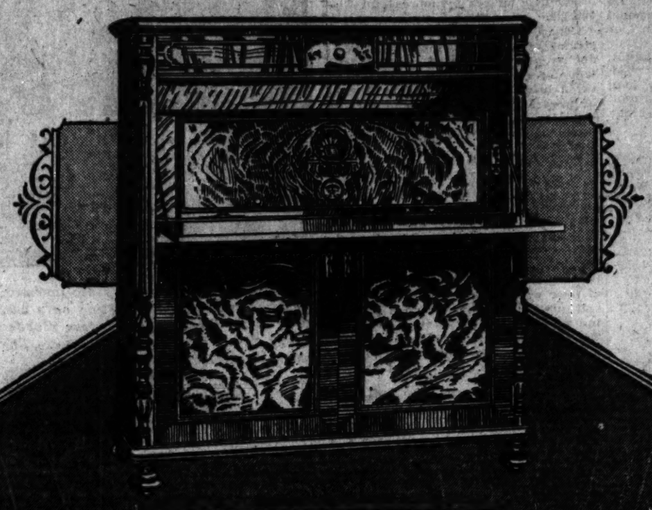
Sold on Convenient Terms
by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only
CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., 2626 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., CHICAGO

Again Revolutionizing Radio

—with a complete new line of A.C. Receivers

THERE is no limit to the amount and variety of enjoyment these Stromberg-Carlsons can give you.

ESPECIALLY equipped for electro-magnetic pick-up of phonograph records as well as for radio reproduction.

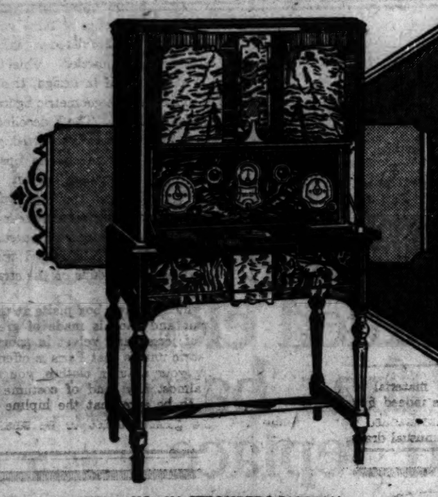


NO. 744 STROMBERG-CARLSON
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

A powerful double-shielded A. C. Receiver. Tunes with one dial. Operates with concealed loop and incorporates an electric phonograph having magnetic pick-up for reproducing records through audio system of Receiver. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price complete, including Cone Speaker, loop, socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes.....$1345.00

at the RADIO SHOW

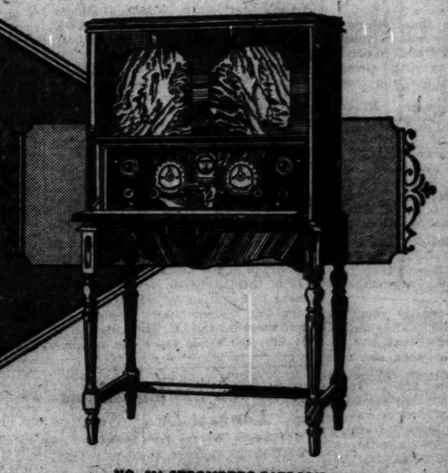


NO. 634 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit, containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or loop..$561.00

No. 662 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$345.50

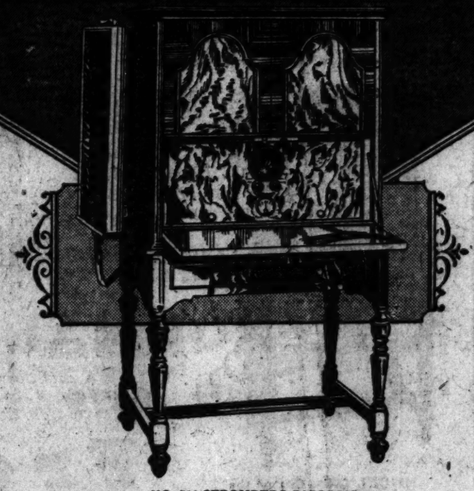


NO. 524 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$425.00

No. 502 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$262.75



NO. 734 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. All "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. "Universal"—loop or antenna—operation. Tunes with one dial. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut cabinet.

Price with socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Envelope Loop.....$755.00

NO. 633 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Loop..$555.00

No. 661 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$240.50

NO. 523 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany.

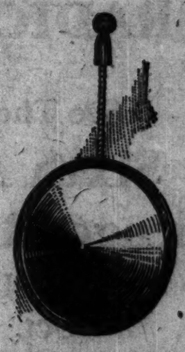
Price, with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$295.00

No. 501 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes, but not including other accessories.....$193.75

NO. 10 CONE SPEAKER

A new 22-inch, seamless Cone Speaker built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound-producing qualities. Reproducing below 60-cycle fundamental tones, this Speaker is designed especially for 1928 A. C. Stromberg-Carlsons. On account of its wide musical range, it can be used only with the highest grade Receivers.

Price.....$46.00



NO. 11 CONE SPEAKER

Similar to the No. 10 Cone Speaker but of Wall type. Designed to operate only with the highest grade A. C. Receiver. 12-inch cone built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound producing qualities. Suspension cord of woven silk.

Price.....$35.00

ALL former conceptions of "Tonal Perfection," "Trouble Free Operation," and "Stability of Performance" are eclipsed by the standards these new 1928 Stromberg-Carlsons establish.

No form of musical reproduction ever before heard equals their rendition of every tone.

No purely mechanical instrument needs less attention than these new A. C. Receivers. No batteries, no liquids. Nothing to do but switch them on and off. They're foolproof.

There is nothing experimental about Stromberg-Carlson radio—nothing experimental as to tubes, because tubes of proved efficiency are used; nothing experimental as to patents, because Stromberg-Carlson is licensed under all the important patents; nothing experimental as to "permanent value," because the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co. guarantees not to reduce its prices.

Stromberg-Carlson is again revolutionizing Radio.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., 17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SEVEN. OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

There Is a Mode to Fit Every Type This Fall, and Each Costume Is Characterized by a Drapery at Hip or Hemline

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Fashions this fall are like a variety show. There are all kinds of acts, and every one of them different from the other. The one prevailing idea is to give something new, and this exists throughout. Many of the new fashions are contradictory, as in vaudeville you laugh for ten minutes and weep ten minutes later. No kind of woman, nor any sort of taste is left out. There are high and low brow styles in Paris, and medium browed modes, too. The fashion observer, like myself, sitting through forty-seven collections showing many thousand models, however, learns to pick out the definite new trends, which run like a golden thread through the greatly varied pattern of the fashion shows. It is this underlying, sometimes almost buried, harmony which gives to the world finally what are known as real Paris fashions.

All of the contradictions and the variations are significant only in that they allow every woman to pay her money and take her choice, getting what best suits her own sweet self. The headliner elements which make styles are present in all.

One of the first and most important lines of autumn chic is the hipline. Fashion favors a snug hipline, and there are at least a thousand ways to make it so. It must also be emphasized, and this is most often done by some kind of drapery or fullness placed below the hipline itself. And if there isn't any such fullness or drapery at this point, then there is usually plenty at the hemline, which is the second of the leading lines in autumn styles. There are many ways to arrange these details, but the net result is to change the line of the silhouette. While the outer boundary lines of smart clothes are slender, they are broken and wavy, so that the spirit of our clothes is much more subtle and elegant than it has been for some time.

Elegance, also, is increased by the materials that make these new clothes. Poor materials, such as serge and jersey, are not going to be worn any where near as much as they have been in the past. Winter, this year, will be really a satin and velvet season, and where these fragile fabrics must be used by any one of common sense, then woolens with a lustrous surface or velvet nap will replace them without destroying the rich effect which these materials produce.

Satin, as I have told you before, is considered, this season, to be an appropriate fabric for sports, and velveteen has been so for a long time. I mean sports nominally. This is the title under which so many of our daytime clothes masquerade, although they serve for our more serious city pursuits when sports are put away for the winter by most women. Satin frocks, discreetly draped at hem or hiplines, will, however, replace these merely nominal sports frocks to a great extent when winter comes.

Such models as the dress shown on our third figure are the smart type which stand out in all of the contradictory phases of fashion as real styles. This frock is made of caramel brown satin with a straight bodice, the round neck of which is trimmed with a number of narrow bias bands that are tied together in a bow on the right shoulder. The straight sleeves have bias bracelets of self material from wrist to elbow. The wide girdle which does indeed fit the hipline with no room left for wrinkles is also banded like neckline and sleeves. Cyber has placed the unusual drapery of this skirt both at hem and hipline, by folding the satin at the left side, while the front and right side are slightly circular.

This evening gown of green velvet, sketched at the extreme left, has motifs of rhinestone embroidery to give it chic. The fitted girdle and the drooping hemline are smart details.

Next, brown transparent velvet makes this new afternoon frock with a draped hip and hemline.

Third, seal brown satin is used by Cyber for this simple daytime frock, which has a skirt that is both circular and draped. Bias bands trim the neck and hipline and the long fitted sleeves.

Beige jersey makes the blouse of this sports costume, shown last, while green velvet forms the box plaited skirt. The blouse is trimmed with encrustations of green and rose.

Our second model, which is one of the afternoon gowns that are appearing in great numbers in smart Paris, is draped in a more intricate manner, the drapery occupying most of the skirt from hip to hemline. The arrangement changes the slender silhouette, giving it a novel line. Cyber makes this dress of seal brown artificial velvet, a fabric which is thin to transparency, and which has the alluring luster of velvet in a greater degree than the all silk. Brown is one of the outstanding daytime colors, as I have told you.

The blouse of this frock is made of bands, each band having a three cornered flap at the left side front, the one at the waistline being larger and extending to the hips. Similar bands with flaps trim the narrow sleeves. The skirt is draped around the hips exactly as the princess frock for evening is draped, the folds being caught under the big flap at the left side front of the waistline. This drapery is fitted extremely close at the hips, and on the left side of the skirt it falls free into many ripples, ending in a flaring jabotlike panel. The right side of the skirt ripples at the hemline, because of a circular cut which begins just above the knees.

The square neckline of this model is softened by a wide scarf that hangs from the right shoulder, and which may be worn around the neck.

The prevailing evening mode *chez* the *grands couturiers* of Paris places drapery at the hemline practically in every case, and occasionally at the hips. I have selected the evening frock which is shown in our first model because it is so typical of the best of the evening mode.

Cyber makes this model of water green transparent velvet, and trims it with rhinestones, which form the little triangles that march in line down the center front of the skirt, and are placed in groups of three on the girdle. The chiffon underblouse is embroidered in rhinestones, and the shoulder straps are also jeweled. This frock is a clever adaptation of the V motif in design, this motif being the most slenderizing of all the geometric figures which are used everywhere in fall fashions. The V decolletage is quadruple, front, back and under arms. The fitted girdle has double V's in front and back, and the hemline dips in V lines at the sides, the right much longer than the left.

In a lesser way Cyber uses the V to ornament the sports frock shown at the extreme right. This model has a jacket blouse of beige jersey, trimmed with encrustations of green, notched in occasional V's, and edged with lines of rose. The same bands appear as cuffs on the straight sleeves, and on the one pocket.

The skirt, which has two box plaits at the sides and wide panels in front and back is made of green velvet. This combination of jersey and velvet in sports clothes is one of the new fabric unions that Paris is offering.

In choosing your autumn clothes, you may, with assurance, select almost any kind of costume you want, only remembering to be sure that the hipline is snugly fitted, and that the general effect to be smart must be rich and supple.

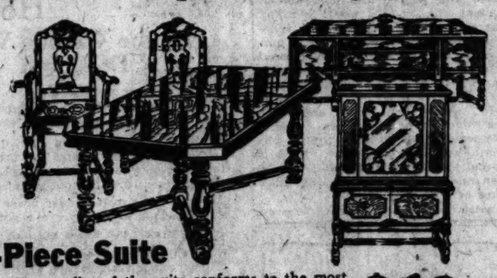
1914 PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN
Satisfactory Monthly Payments
No Carrying Charge! for New and Old Accounts No Interest Charge!

4-Piece Suite
Skillful planning enables us to offer this suite of fine furniture at the very low price of $87.00—Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity are included in this price $87

NOTICE!
Cash Allowance
For Your Old Furniture
To accommodate our many customers who have old furniture to discard, we will take in these goods and give you credit for the cash allowance.
Visit Either Store and Ask for Our Appraisal Department

BACK TO NORMAL
AGAIN we can offer the public prices which were prevalent before the war, 1914 to be exact. Even at such low prices, quality is of the highest. Normal and fair prices prevail throughout our entire line of Furniture and Rugs. We urge you to come while this unusual sale is in the height of progress. But even more important than the low price is the fact that the merchandise offered is the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's quality.
Both Stores Open Evenings Until 10



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The quality of the suite conforms to the most rigid inspection. A real value offered for the 7 pieces..... $68
Buffet.....$59 China.....$39

3-Piece Suite
A conspicuous bargain which you may buy in full confidence. Guaranteed mothproof and nonfading upholstering, 3 pieces..... $89

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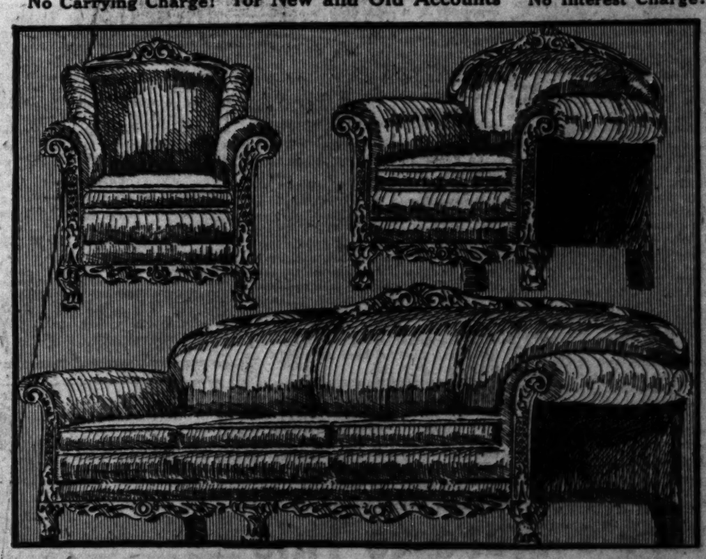

3-Piece Mohair
Seldom has a framed suite of such beauty, such wonderful and outstanding construction, such custom-built comfort sold at a price so low. It is covered in quality mohair with velour outsides. 3 pcs., $132

4-Room Outfit, $296
Young couples will appreciate this outfit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. This outfit sells regularly for $550. Future delivery if desired. $296
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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

A British Subaltern at Bemis Heights

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this month the invasion from the north was coming to its conclusion in the upper valley of the Hudson river. It was far different from what had been feared by the Americans and from what had been expected by the British. Oct. 17, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga Heights, now Schuylerville, N. Y., and his force of British and Brunswickers marched to Boston as prisoners to be shipped home.

Congress broke the stipulations of the surrender and did not permit the departure. Many of the officers were exchanged later. Internment was first in and about Boston, then in Virginia. The surviving Brunswickers got home as a command under their general, Baron Riedesel, at the end of the war, but many of Burgoyne's soldiers found either their graves or their homes in America.

Bemis Heights as sketched from the Bemis Heights hotel, showing the Champlain canal, the Hudson river, and the hills on the eastern side.

PLANS FOR INVASION

The invasion from the north, beginning in the spring of 1777, was conceived in a grand manner. Gen. Guy Carleton was to maintain the defenses in Canada. Gen. Burgoyne, a brilliant man of the world, parliamentarian, and man of letters, was to lead a finely equipped force of British and Brunswickers up the Richelieu river and Lakes Champlain and George into the valley of the Hudson. Gen. St. Leger, with a mixed force of regulars, Canadian provincials, American Tories and Iroquois Indians, was to land at Oswego on Lake Ontario, destroy Fort Stanwix, near Rome, N. Y., enter the valley of the Mohawk, and follow it to Albany, where Burgoyne would join him.

Most important of all, Gen. Howe in New York City was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men, and when the three generals were united in Albany the combined force was in position to strike at the separated sections of the rebel confederacy and reduce them all.

The campaign started brilliantly and confidently and ended in complete failure, attributable to a number of causes, one of which was that Howe left the duty of ascending the river to Gen. Clinton and himself went south to capture Philadelphia, drawing Washington south with him and fighting the battles of Monmouth and Germantown in the campaign which took the continental capital but lost the northern invasion.

BURGOYNE'S GOOD START

Burgoyne began confidently, captured Ticonderoga merely by taking possession of the commanding Sugarloaf hill, won the rear guard action at Hubbardtown, Vt., and reached the upper valley of the Hudson in pursuit of the retreating Americans without serious check. But St. Leger was defeated and driven out of the Mohawk. The New England militia with some continental troops won the two battles at Bennington, help did not come up the river, and Burgoyne found himself held at Bemis Heights by a constantly increasing American force.

Two battles were fought at Bemis Heights, both in the endeavor of the British to get around the left of strongly held American lines on the heights. In each battle the intrepidity of Benedict Arnold, then at the height of his career in the cause of patriotism, was the inspiration of the American defense, a defense which was an attack.

STORY OF A BATTLE

In the British force was a young lieutenant of grenadiers, William Digby of the 53d regiment, who left a journal of the campaign. It was found in the British museum in 1885 by James P. Baxter of Portland, Me. Digby's account of the second battle of Bemis Heights is an interesting narrative of what a subaltern knows and does not know of an action in which he is engaged. It is here given:

"Oct. 7th. Expresses were received from Ticonderoga but what the purport of them were I could never learn. A detachment of 1,500 regular troops with two 12 pounders, two howitzers and six 6 pounders were ordered to move on a secret expedition and to be prepared at 10 o'clock though I am told, Maj. Williams (artillery) objected much to the removal of the heavy guns; saying once a 12 pounder is removed from a park of artillery in America [meaning in the woods] it was gone. From some delay, the detachment did not move till near 1 o'clock, and moved from the right of our camp; soon after which we gained an eminence within half a mile of their [the American] camp, where the troops took post; but they were sufficiently prepared for us, as a deserter from our artillery went over to them that morning and informed them of our design. This I have since heard, and it has often surprised me how the fellow could be so very exact in his intelligence, as were I taken prisoner, I could not [had I ever so great a desire] have informed them so circumstantially.

"About 3 o'clock our heavy guns began to play, but the wood around being thick, and their exact knowledge of our small force, caused them to advance in great numbers, pouring in a superiority of fire from detachments ordered to hang upon our flanks, which they tried if possible to turn. We could not receive a reinforcement as our works, general hospital stores, provisions, &c., would be left defenseless, on which an order was given for us to retreat, but not before we had lost many brave men. Brig. Gen. Frazier was mortally wounded, which helped to turn the fate of the day. When Gen. Burgoyne saw him fall, he seemed then to feel in the highest degree our disagreeable situation. He was the only person we could carry off with us.

SAVED BY DARKNESS

"Our cannon were surrounded and taken—the men and horses being all killed—which gave them additional spirits, and they rushed on with loud shouts, when we drove them back a little way with so great loss to ourselves that it evidently appeared a retreat was the only thing left for us. They still advanced upon our works under a severe fire of grape shot, which in some measure stopped them, by the great execution we saw made among their columns; during which another body of the enemy stormed the German lines after meeting with a most shameful resistance, and took possession of all their camp and equipage, baggage, etc. Col. Bremen fell nobly at the head of the Foreigners, and by his death blotted out part of the stain his countrymen so justly merited from that day's behavior.

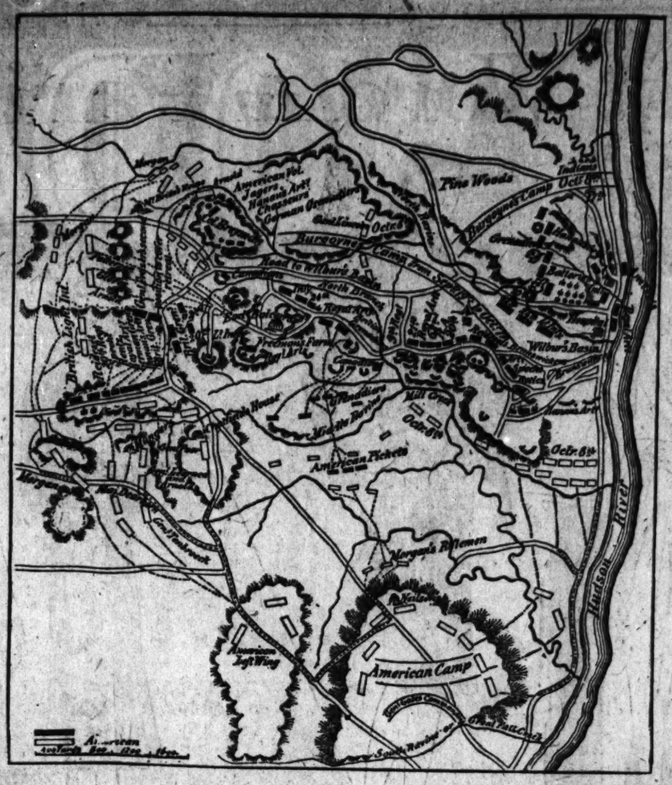
"On our retreating, which was pretty regular, considering how hard we were pressed by the enemy, Gen. Burgoyne appeared greatly agitated, as the danger to which the lines were exposed was of the most serious nature at that particular period. I should be sorry from my expression of agitated that the reader should imagine the fears of personal danger was the smallest cause of it. He must be more than a man who could undisturbed look on and preserve his natural calmness when the fate of so many were at stake, and entirely depended on the orders he was to issue. He said but little, well knowing we could defend the lines or fall in the attempt. Darkness interposed, [I believe fortunately for us] which put an end to the action.

MANY OFFICERS FALL

"Gen. Frazier was yet living, but not the least hopes of him. He that night asked if Gen. Burgoyne's army were not all cut to pieces, and being informed to the contrary, appeared for the moment pleased, but spoke no more. Capt. Wright [53 Grenadiers], my captain, was shot in the bowels early in the action. In him I lost a sincere friend. He lay in that situation between the two fires, and I have been since informed lived till the next day and was brought into their camp. Maj. Ackland was wounded and taken prisoner with our quartermaster general and Maj. Williams of the artillery. Sir Francis Clerk fell, aid de camp to the general, with other principal officers. 'Our Grenadier company, out of 20 men going out, left their captain and 16 men on the field.

"Some here did not scruple to say Gen. Burgoyne's manner of acting verified the rash stroke hinted at by Gen. Gates in his orders of the 26th; but that was a harsh and severe insinuation, as I have since heard his intended design was to take post on rising ground on the left of their camp—the 7th—with the detachment, thinking they would not have acted on the offensive but stood to their works, and on that night our main body was to move, so as to be prepared to storm their lines by daybreak of the 8th; and it appears by accounts since that Gen. Gates would have acted on the defensive only for the advice of Brig. Gen. Arnold, who assured him from his knowledge of the troops a vigorous sally would inspire them with more courage than waiting behind their works for our attack, and also their knowledge of the woods would contribute to ensure the plan he proposed.

"During the night we were employed in moving our cannon, baggage, etc., nearer to the river. It was done with silence, and fires were kept lighted to cause them not to suspect we had retired from our works where it was impossible for us to remain, as the German lines commanded them, and were then in possession of the enemy, who were bringing up cannon to bear on ours at daybreak. It may easily be supposed we had no thought for sleep, and some time before day we retreated nearer to the river. Our design of retreating to Ticonderoga then became public."



Military map of the battle of Bemis Heights, showing the positions of the American and the British forces. The two stars at the upper left mark the spot where Arnold was wounded. The single star below and a little to the left marks the place where Fraser was wounded. The British lines are indicated by the black rectangles, the American lines by the blank rectangles.

The Nielson mansion at Bemis Heights, headquarters of [illegible] officers during the battles.

ARNOLD'S REVOLT

Lieut. Digby gives much evidence in his journal of fair mindedness, but the British officers had a poor idea of the Brunswickers, not deserved by their character or their conduct. They were forlorn in the wilderness in a war into which their prince had sold them and in which they could not have any interest except as professional soldiers. Toward the end that was revealed in many desertions and even in deaths attributed to homesickness, but they fought bravely, did invaluable service to the British and suffered greatly.

Digby was right in attributing the unexpected vigor of the American attack to Arnold, but he could not know that the circumstances were more spectacular than could be known then in the British ranks. The first battle of Bemis Heights was a stormy scene with high words between Gates, who was in command, and Arnold, who was in command and ordered him to remain in his quarters. The cause of the quarrel was Arnold's desire to attack and Gates' determination to remain on the defensive.

When Arnold heard the fire of Morgan's riflemen opening the battle he broke confinement and tried to take command of one regiment after another in successive attacks. He struck blows at the British lines. He followed an officer dashing after him to bring him back to camp, but the officer could not overtake the commanding general.

The heavy mortality among the British officers was largely due to Morgan's riflemen, one of whose victims was Fraser.

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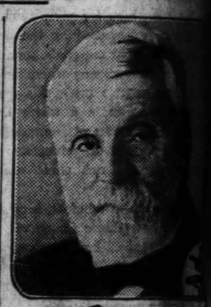
Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative



W. B. Caldwell AT AGE 83

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and their children, though Syrup Pepsin is very valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you try it at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

When Flaunting Condiments Fluster the Taste, Remember the Aromatic Garden Simples

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

FROM soup bunch to curry powder is a wayfaring from simple, temperate, genial and natural flavorings for foods to the artificial and artfully compounded exotics of the luxurious, but also the dank tropics. Yet the flavoring limits so suggested can be inverted. There is the artificial [and often too lowly] "kitchen bouquet," while the real bouquet of nature may come from the fragrances of cinnamon and clove tree.

Delicious flavors can only now and then be added to a food, because almost every good food has a flavor of its own which may be wonderfully developed by cooking. On this account only such condiments can be used with any food, in highest class cookery, as will bring out and emphasize the flavor of the item in question. In many cases this is salt alone, and but a little of it, with butter for dressing, or some of the oils.

Strong spices have been too often added to poor foods to disguise their inferiority and sometimes their actual deterioration. Their great use in times past has been for preserving foods because the refrigerating processes were not known.

Not all the spices of the orient are fiercely strong, and a tiny bit of almost any of them may give us gratifying and even beautiful food effects. It is using them in too large quantities, and too often, that has made them objectionable from the dietetic standpoint. For instance, a little nutmeg is used in many a sauce for vegetables and even for meats in high class cookery. The so-called Dutch sauce, which we more frequently speak of as Hollandaise, when made in Holland, almost universally contains some nutmeg, and a Cleveland creamed chicken in which pepper and onion juice as seasonings were omitted, had a grating of nutmeg substituted. Fifteen years ago this was an exceedingly popular dish in the American tea room.

The Condimental Tomato.

At no season of the year are our home growing condiments so inexpensive and so wholesome as they are right now—tomatoes, onions, peppers, the new garlic, the little onion, are some of those we know the best and use the most. The tomato is a whole spice box in itself. When it is stewed without any water, cooked down a half and sieved, perhaps with a little bit of salt added, it is the most excellent substitute for chili sauce, and may be used practically all the ways that that sauce is used. Or we may squeeze out the juice of the tomato and sweeten and drink it like orange juice, cooking the pulp and sieving it in order to make ultimately a tomato paste.

The food acids as Nature makes them are safe condiments, although some of them are too strong, without alteration, to be taken plain. The mild ones, such as that in the tomato, have peculiar merits and tonic value. The baby specialists give infants tomato juice instead of orange juice as a conveyor of the minerals needed for the health insurance and maintenance of the small child.

It is a pity that hundreds of cooks squeeze out the juice of tomatoes and throw it away when they want a shallow cup to fill, perhaps with some grubby hash mixture, calling the whole stuffed tomato. With the aromatic juice gone there is hardly enough of the tomato left to give flavor and palatability to a stuffing, especially if it is a drab one, though the stuffed tomato is presumably an elegant preparation.

A small tomato will yield almost two tablespoons of water when drained, and this a health and vitality preserving water. It is the lack of such in human diets that leads to what are called the deficiency diseases.

Other Vegetable Seasonings.

An onion and a carrot make all the difference in the world in the taste of a piece of boiled mutton when they are cooked with it. Carrot alone is a valuable seasoning, although its condimental value seems to be so mild. As to the onion, it is indispensable in no end of condimental ways, while whole beds of vegetables, or such mixtures as celery, onions, carrots, green sweet peppers, etc., are invaluable in seasoning both simple meat dishes and those far more elaborate. This combined seasoning is just as fine for a fillet of beef stew or a pot roast.

In learning thrifty ways of using such seasoning elements we can promote economy in our diets as well as great healthfulness. These flavors leave no bite, but they are not under dietetic ban as are those that are stronger and hotter, and those fiercely acid. Nevertheless, they are just as good or even better for modifying flatness, or for harmonizing a combination of elements, than the seasonings that have no other use but to season.

Garlic.

A knowledge of the antiseptic condiments which are mostly real foods may mean the difference between a short life and a miserable one, and a long and merry one. Garlic and onion are both credited with being antiseptic. The suspicion of garlic is something that a great number of people will not recognize in foods other than to know that some gratifying flavor is present, although they may abhor the idea of garlic flavored food.

One of the easiest seasonings or sauces, and one greatly improved with a suspicion of garlic, is the French dressing. In this case the bowl in which the dressing is mixed is but rubbed with the cut end of a clove of garlic. When we dress a salad in a bowl we prepare the bowl in the same way, and after people become experienced in the making of sauces they rub their saucepan with garlic.

A garlic rubbed chicken or piece of lamb, after it is roasted, may be superior without positive evidence of one of the things that make it so. However, to roast lamb with whole cloves of garlic stuck in it is to get a product that is highly objectionable to most people. It is the tiny suggestion of garlic that is piquant and agreeable, and in some cases satisfies the same craving that people have for pickles, with a hundredth of the digestive expense. Some one has spoken of it as something "delightful to bow to and hideous to embrace." It is probably for this reason that some people find it daring to touch up a salad with garlic to make it artistic and more epicurean.

Parsley.

There is much more to know about parsley than that it makes a pretty garnish when "as crisp as glass and green as grass." Fried parsley is deliciously condimental, and to eat with farm sausages nothing is quite its equal—both in a seasoning way and dietetically. Have it well washed and dry, and cook it for two minutes in the fat in the sausage pan. Tip the pan, if necessary, and have the fat so hot that the parsley will crisp, but even if it does not crisp to dryness it will be an excellent addition to the sausage.

Vitamines are at their best in green leaves. Fried parsley is also excellent with fish. This use of parsley is probably but little known, though the chef finds this herb nearly indispensable as a garnish and for seasoning soups and sauces. Chopped fine, it gives color sometimes and should give flavor always.

Fried Tomatoes.

There are elaborate ways of frying tomatoes, but firm ones can be sliced and fried in any fat and be good without any batter cover or egg. The fire must not be too hot. This is a quick and excellent way to get a hot relish.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Wash unripe tomatoes thoroughly and cut in one-third inch slices. Sprinkle with a little salt—too much salt may make them bitter—let them stand a few minutes, then turn each slice in flour or corn meal and sauté them in bacon fat or butter over a gentle fire. If there is too much fire the surface of the slices will be stiffened undesirably and the juices dried out.

For this reason, if you wish to fry slices of green tomato in deep fat dip them in egg first and then in corn meal. In sautéing them in the frying pan turn after two or three minutes' cooking so none of the juice in the tomato will cook out into the pan. These are a good alternate for fried egg plant used as a substitute for breaded cutlets.

The Creole Sauce.

When one likes to have a condiment that is a real food, a combination of tomato and pepper and onion is an excellent one and is used in many ways with meat and fish and vegetables. By using it we can train ourselves to like the mild flavors instead of the strong ones. This may be made in a variety of ways, but one way is to chop equal parts of ripe tomato, green pepper and onion and cook these together until they are tender.

No water need be added unless the tomato was unusually stiff. This is also called Spanish sauce and is used when making Spanish rice and other dishes of a similar order.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of *cascara*.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poison *by normal muscular action of the bowels.*

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication! If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warm weather. Try a 25c box tonight! At druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

"EXCITEMENT used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effects of the candy laxative—

CASCARETS

Long life to your corsets!

Quality of elastic is the determining factor in the performance of the corset. And Kenlastic, the supreme standard of service-quality in knitted elastic, is your assurance of performance. When you buy a corset, look inside for the wavy blue line that now identifies genuine Kenlastic.

Kenlastic
the life of fine corsets

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The Girl Who Never Grew Old

Can you guess this lady's age? Try to come within twenty-five years! But perhaps you've already read the newspaper article about "the sixty-four year old flapper." Edna Wallace Hopper has been a professional beauty for forty-two years—and here's how she looks today!

Miss Hopper has cultivated and kept her beauty by methods that will work for YOU. She uses materials YOU can use. And her secrets are yours for the ASKING.

Most of these discoveries were made abroad. Today, they are all available in America. Read about them.

How to Build Beauty and How to Stay Young

By the Woman Who Did Both

I HAVE never had man or woman judge me over thirty, unless they remembered me as a musical comedy star—in the early nineties.

I haven't a wrinkle—or a sign of one. Or a single coarse pore to mar my features. And that ever-so-soft skin and radiant complexion that greets you over the footlights isn't makeup!

My hair is my own. I have never used a hair dye. The sparkle in my eyes is not from dope.

My figure, all can see, is not flabby.

Yet my age is a grandmother's!

That's enough about me. Let's talk about YOU. For any woman can play the same pranks on Father Time. I can tell you how to do it; just what things to use. Most of these discoveries were made in Europe; in France, where beauty cultivation is a science. I studied and searched, and spent money to find them. I could have kept them secret but I chose to make them public. And if I benefit from the publicity, American women will derive a million times the benefit that I do.

Here, then are my precious beauty formulas which American laboratories have been taught to make, and American druggists have placed alongside of toiletries on which they make two or three times the profit.

It is a tribute to the integrity of the American druggist, that there is probably no drugstore in the land but what cheerfully displays and sells these highly efficient but modestly priced aids to beauty.

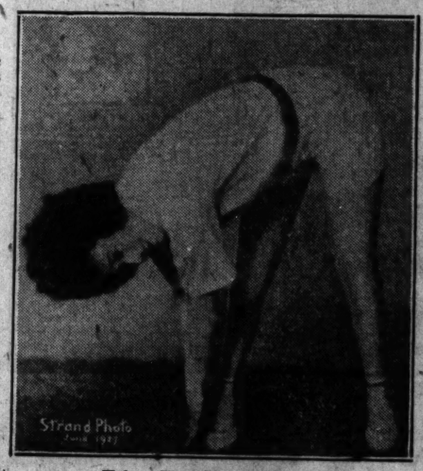
Facial Youth

Instead of soap and water, use a liquid cleanser on your face. French experts taught me that years ago, thank goodness! Facial Youth is a peculiar cleanser containing *no* animal fat; *no* vegetable fat. So it can't clog pores, and can't feed hair follicles. In fact, can do nothing but cleanse.

To realize how it does cleanse, scrub your face clean as ever you had it. Apply Facial Youth to one spot. Wipe off—then compare with surrounding skin, two or three inches from the mirror in a strong light!

Youth Cream

And now for the most important beauty builder the specialists have given us. I hesitate to refer to it as a cream. How the French smile at the plain tallow creams from which so many women hope to derive a fine complexion! Youth Cream contains ingredients many cosmetic makers would not know how to compound, or even to combine. Products of lemons, for instance! And of strawberries!



Edna Wallace Hopper

as she appears today. She is beautiful, and very much alive. Still a stage star, still talked of for her beauty. The living, breathing proof of what the methods she found in France can accomplish.

YES!

Is Miss Hopper a real person? She is. And is she really a grandmother's age? Yes. Does she look like a flapper? She does! Still on the stage, telling her women audiences how they may do likewise. Go to see her when you have the opportunity, but start using her secrets today. Read how now.

The skin nurtured by Youth Cream actually *grows* soft. Its very *texture* is altered. Now, you know how I keep my skin smooth. Just Youth Cream—cold-cream type at bedtime; vanishing-type in the morning.

White Youth Clay

Again I fear what my readers will think when I mention clay. I do not refer to the crude muds that appeared soon after my discovery of the dainty product the Parisians use with such charming result.

White Youth Clay *is* white. And dainty; exquisitely so. Its gentle purging action brings a rosy afterglow. "It literally erases age. The very expression is years younger after clay. Every face should have clay applications at regular intervals.

Hair Youth

My hair is more luxuriant today than it was forty years ago. It does not fade, or get dull with age, *and I have never had a trace of dandruff.* I attribute that to Hair Tonic—another French formula.

You may know the potency of Hair Tonic when I tell you it's applied with a comb. Just a few drops on the scalp, and you've done all that can be done—all that ever can be done—for the growth and health of the hair.

About Powder

I use a powder that used to be five dollars a box. In the quantities it is now made and used, it costs you fifty cents. In fact, everything I have recommended is now obtainable for smaller sums than will buy even the medium grades of domestic preparations.

There are two types of the very finest face powder I urge you to use: a heavy, pasty cream type that clings many hours, and the French fluff type without cream base. Both are made in three shades.

I wish I could tell my whole beauty story. What to do for your eyes, your hands and nails, your teeth; for all trouble with perspiration odors, and how to remove superfluous hair. And what I have learned about reducing.

But these things await you, all of them, at the corner. The smallest drugstore has them. You have only to say "Edna Wallace Hopper" and I have given them my name to use; they will put it on the wrapper. *And no cosmetic manufacturer could buy that name for a million dollars.*

FREE Complimentary Coupon

Just Check the Product You Would Like to Try

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, Inc.
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago:

Please send me free and postpaid, a liberal package of the beauty aid I have checked below. If you wish more than one, or all four, enclose a dime or stamps—for each additional choice.

☐ White Youth Clay & Facial Youth ☐ Hair Youth ☐ Youth Cream

Name.....

Address.....

NOTE: Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty samples of her face powders will be sent in each case.

Spiegel's Announce a Mighty

175,000 TWO DAY SALE

At All Spiegel Stores—On Every Floor

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Evening 'till 10 o'clock

An Immediate Clearance of All Odd Pieces—Floor Samples

AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss!

A Sale of a Thousand Bargains!

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT!

Your Money Back if You Can Buy for Less

Pillows Under Cost!

Only 98c a Pair

Absolutely the lowest price ever quoted on a sale of high grade feather pillows. A bargain that you cannot afford to let slip. ONLY ONE PAIR TO A CUSTOMER. CASH AND CARRY—NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last.

America's Best Buy!

150 Ferneries Your Choice $2.49 25c down

Many styles and designs—fibre ferneries—now offered at the lowest price ever! Complete with removable metal pan. Compare this price anywhere. We are selling it for less than others buy! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Try to Equal This!

Only $1.29 Each

Well built card table with leatherette top. A value never again to be equaled. The sensation of sensations! Compare our price with others! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

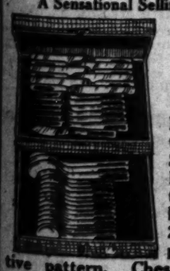
200 on Sale!

Well Made Rockers $3.99 Only 25c Down

Clearing out the few remaining rockers we have in stock. Walnut finished birch with cane seat. A beautiful bedroom rocker—or odd chair for any room in your home. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Rock Bottom Price!

A Sensational Selling of Silverware



$5.85 for 29 Pieces

Nationally advertised Rogers & Sons silverware. Priced far lower than you could buy it elsewhere. 29 pieces—of a popular, attractive pattern. Chest included. NO DELIVERIES. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last!

Prices That Mean Big Savings!

During this entire Two Day—Two Night Sale Spiegel's Guarantee the very lowest prices in the whole United States! A guarantee backed by Spiegel's promise of "YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS." Spiegel's will not be undersold, and during this two day sale prices are almost unbelievably low. Many items selling at actual cost—others merely five or six per cent above cost—and special items at less than cost! Quantities an any item not guaranteed.

228 Living Room Suits at 15% Less Than Cost

Only $1 Down

Double value—2-Pc. Velour Parlor Suites. Sold elsewhere at $85.00	$69.00
Two-piece genuine Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107.90	$89.00
Two-piece Bed Davenport Suite. Sold elsewhere at $112.50	$88.50
Two-piece carved frame Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$122.25
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $162.00	$124.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $178.00	$139.50
Two-piece genuine Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $195.00	$149.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $192.00	$149.50
Two-piece carved frame Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $197.50	$157.50

Prices Slashed on Dining Room Suites

$1 Down Brings Your Choice

Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $57.00	$47.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $69.00	$59.50
Massive Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107	$89.50
Good looking 7-piece Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $95.00	$79.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $135.00	$109.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $198.50	$169.50

One-Third Off on Breakfast Sets

Only $1 Down

Attractive 5-piece Breakfast Set. Sold elsewhere at $27.50	$22.50
Extension Table Breakfast Set. Beautifully finished. Sold elsewhere at $45.00	$39.95
Drop Leaf Breakfast Set. Very new in style. Sold elsewhere at $42.50	$37.50

World's Lowest Prices on Day Beds—Beds—Bedding

$1 Down Delivers Them

Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere for $13.95	$11.95
Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $24.50	$19.95
Simmon's Cane Panel Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $38.00	$33.75
Guaranteed Link Fabric Spring. Sold elsewhere at $5.75	$3.95
Herz Coil Spring. Sold elsewhere at $11.75	$9.95
Quality Mattress. Guaranteed by maker and Spiegels. Sold elsewhere for $8.25	$6.95
Brown enamel Simmon's Metal Bed. Sold elsewhere for $5.50	$3.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

As a matter of accommodation to our customers—Spiegel's will gladly make you an allowance on any old furniture you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

All old furniture taken on trade-in is repaired and sold only at SPIEGEL'S TWO OUTLET STORES—the only Spiegel Stores selling used furniture.

$1 Delivers any Article up to $100.

$5 Delivers Anything over $100.!

Sale Lasts Two Days and Two Evenings Only. Monday — Monday Evening — Tuesday and Tuesday Evening. At All 10 Spiegel Stores.

Lowest Terms Ever Offered

The lowest terms ever announced on furniture or any other merchandise—the lowest terms anyone anywhere could or would offer! $1 delivers any article up to $100—$5 delivers and article from $100 up. These terms are offered at all Spiegel's Stores, including Spiegel's New and Beautiful Woodlawn Store—Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St. These special terms are made only for Monday—Monday Evening—Tuesday and Tuesday Evening.

Great Reduction in Bed Room Suites

Only $1 Down

Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $47.00	$39.50
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $71.00	$59.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suites. Sold elsewhere at $95.00	$74.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$124.00
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $172.00	$148.50
3-piece beautiful Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $255.00	$205.00

Rock Bottom Prices on All Types of Stoves

$1 Down Places Them in Your Home

Oak Heater—Sold elsewhere for $8.75	$6.95
Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $19.50	$15.95
Very efficient Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $27.50	$22.50
Western Oak Heater. Wonder fuel saver. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$34.50
Kitchen Heater and Garbage Burner. Sold elsewhere for $20.95	$14.95
Cabinet Heater. Heats an entire house. Sold elsewhere for $125.00	$99.50

One-Third to One-Half Off on All Odds and Ends

$1 Down Delivers Them

Radio Cabinet and Bench. Sold elsewhere for $14.50	$9.95
100 Pc. Dinner Set. Attractive pattern. Sold elsewhere for $15.45	$12.95
Steamer Trunk. Well built and roomy. Sold elsewhere for $34.75	$29.85
Hat Box. Good looking and sturdy. Sold elsewhere for $6.45	$4.95
Well constructed Chifforobe. Sold elsewhere for $21.50	$17.95
Roomy Dresser. Well proportioned. Sold elsewhere for $17.95	$14.95

Hundreds of Rugs Must Be Sold at Cost!

$1.00 Down Makes Them Yours

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Wonderful value. Sold elsewhere for $42.50	$27.50
9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs. Excellent quality. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$26.85
9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Rich—beautiful. Sold elsewhere for $54	$34.85
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs with attractive border. Sell elsewhere for $12.50	$9.65
6 ft. width Felt Base—Quality Floor Covering. Sold elsewhere for 67c. Sq. yd.	59c

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Ave. **635 S. State St.**

The only Spiegel Stores selling Floor Samples, Shopworn Furniture, or Trade-In Pieces. Prices are the lowest in the city. Your comparison is invited. Here are a few of the bargains:

See our special 3-Room Outfit—everything complete for 3-room apartment	$89.75
Heaters as low as	$6.95
Living Room Suites	$49.75

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

Greater Than a Special!

Only 98c Each

Always handy—a good looking, practical combination smoker. Container for matches, tray for ashes. Beautifully polychromed wrought iron. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. ONLY ONE TO CUSTOMER. On sale only while quantities last.

Lower Than Cost!

Boudoir Chairs Only $8.98

50c Down

Sells elsewhere for $15.00. A big special of our Two-Day Sale. Cretonne covered—with mahogany finished gumwood legs. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Compare These!

42-Pc. Sets of Dishes $4.95 a Set

A hundred sets only, and they'll be sold in a few hours' time! Wonderful bargain in dishes—42-piece set of a popular pattern. Well made. Imagine the savings!—you couldn't duplicate the value for $7.00 elsewhere. Only one set to a customer. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

Unequaled Value!

1000 Linen Sets $1.98 Set

Pure Linen Table Set—cloth and four napkins. Colorful border. Wonderful quality. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last. Only one set to a customer.

Save One-Half!

2-Day Selling of Porcelain Top Tables

$3.59

The very same porcelain top table that you see at so much more money in all the stores. Proof that Spiegel's prices are the very lowest in town. One to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. Pay only 25c down.

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th St. and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

NEW WOODLAWN STORE
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d St.

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 S. State St.

Patterns by Clotilde

3136—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 36 inch material.

3137—Woman's and misses dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material.

2187—Girl's coat. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 54 inch material with 2⅛ yards of 36 inch lining.

How to Use the Patterns

CREPE satin in black or any one of the colors you choose will be smart made by pattern No. 3137. This is a youthful design and not at all difficult to make. The dress is made to be slipped on over the head, and is cut in two pieces, front and back. The lines for the ruffles are marked on the pattern by perforations and these marks should be accurately transferred to the dress. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, but the long ones will give more character to the dress.

The neck is cut rounding and should be finished with a narrow binding of the reverse side of the crêpe. If satin crêpe is used, wrille from the right shoulder hangs a scarf tie. The long sleeves are made to fit close, and at the wrists are finished with a flaring cuff, cut to match the ruffles on the skirt.

Cut the ruffles, using the reverse side of the crêpe for the right side. These ruffle will look well picoted or bound. Make a belt of the reverse side of the crêpe, also. In setting the sleeve ruffles in place, a wrong side seam may be taken, at the same time stitching in place a narrow bias strip of the dress material. Then the opposite edge of the strip should be hemmed down on the wrong side over the seam.

Pattern No. 2187 is an excellent design for a coat for young girls, and something most mothers will delight in making. It is fascinating to watch something nice growing under your fingers, and when you realize at the same time what a real saving you are effecting, it makes the work worth while.

The coat is decidedly smart in cut, yet not difficult to make; and just the kind every growing girl should have.

It is quite loose fitting, has large armholes and flares smartly at the sides. The sleeves are easy fitting and finished at the wrists with turned back cuffs, and at the neck it is made so it can be buttoned up close, or left open.

Flannel, tweed, velveteen or any of the wooden coatings are suitable for this becoming model. Crêpe de chine makes an excellent lining, although if you wish something warmer, use kasha or cashmere. Always allow for an inverted box-plait down the middle back of the lining. There is usually such a difference in weight and texture between the lining and outside as to make this necessary.

Pattern No. 3136 is a design for a dress for the woman who desires something different and smart. The design is excellent for travel, business or general daytime wear and can be made of one of the novelty silk crêpes, silk twill, crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe or jersey.

The dress buttons the entire way down the front and opens at the top over a vest of a contrasting color and fabric. The full length sleeves are gathered into fitting bands at the wrists, made of the same material as the vest and if you like, the collar across the back may be made of this same material. Two inserted pockets at the left side of the skirt, with welts made of the vest material, complete this good looking dress.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Enclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

POSTURE AS A YOUTH RETAINER

by Antoinette Donnelly

Correct Carriage Will Keep the Figure Lithe, Slender and Buoyant, and It Will Even Give a Lift to the Spirits.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—In the pursuit of the slender silhouette put your faith in the fat-free diet and in enough muscular activity to keep you in good health—but while you are at it, or whether you are at it or not, I want you to try a little experiment to prove just how much more slenderizing the simple act of standing well will make that figure of yours.

Take a skirt with an easy waist band. Or, if you wear the kind of skirt that is attached to a slip, drop the shoulder straps off. I assume, of course, that you haven't been standing with the stomach flattened and the chest lifted. So, for the experiment, you are asked to flatten the stomach and hold the back so that the chest is lifted. The thinning effect around the hips will be seen in the way the skirt now slips down an inch or more.

Talking about correct posture is much like talking about water drinking. Every one knows it is something that ought to be attended to. Perhaps because they are both such obvious needs, that is the very reason we contrary femmes aren't interested.

Perhaps you'll say, as did a friend: "But when you throw your chest out it makes you look much plumper. A lot of women who aren't thin look it because they slump."

I don't agree. It is the hip line and the diaphragm more than the bust that makes the figure look large. Unless, of course, one has an abnormally large bust. But the general run of young women certainly aren't subject to the charge.

Where Weight Shows First.

There is another important angle about this posture business in connection with reducing talk. The abdomen, as you know, is the part of the anatomy where weight taking on begins to show first.

It isn't the hardest fat to get off, by a long shot. Yet there are countless hundreds of women who have fat on this part of them while the rest of their anatomy seems not to be incumbered. The continued sale of corsets proves this fact. Women wouldn't wear them if there weren't a purpose in so doing. And the purpose in almost every instance is to flatten the stomach and reduce the hips, isn't it?

Now, the truth is that fat lights upon the abdomen because it is the most comfortable spot for it to rest on. The muscles there aren't trained to such activity that fat is shaken off easily. And the reason for this is in the poor postures, with the slumping, protuding abdomen that is characteristic of the woman who doesn't know how to stand well or, knowing how, refuses to practice the excellent art.

Another little item about poor posture and fat accumulation: you couldn't begin to count the number of double chins that have nothing but bad posture to blame. Crinkled chins, wattled chins and crêpy ones you may blame on time or on neglect to massage the neck. But the chin that is made of adipose padding you can set down in nine cases out of ten to the manner of holding the head, which is all in the posture lesson.

People who have made a special study of posture have no hesitation in telling you that you can even blame your thick ankles on the wrong method of holding yourself. If the weight is distributed incorrectly, there isn't going to be the spring in the ball of the foot that keeps you stepping about lively and that keeps the ankles exercised sufficiently.

If the head is habitually dropped forward, there's nothing to stop the fat from gathering under the chin.

These, of course, are superficial misfortunes. That is, if any woman can believe double chins and protruding abdomens and thick ankles are superficial.—

Bad Posture Harmful.

I mean superficial as compared with the actual physical harm that comes from cramped lungs and slumped organs that affect the whole digestive process. It is a well known fact that persons who carry themselves correctly are freer from the ills of constipation than others. They have better complexions, it is also claimed, because the blood is cleaner on account of the fresh air washings made possible by the deeper inhalations of the lifted chest.

And, getting down to the point that interests women more than any other known sentiment they possess (unless it has to do with love), there is the trick of making the good posture keep you young, young looking, young acting. In typifying age on the screen or stage you know as well as I do that it is upon the walk that the transformation of a young actor into an old character part is most dependent.

I have occasion to observe closely a woman about whom every acquaintance of hers and mine says: "She has a beautiful figure."

She admits in confidence that she hasn't a beautiful figure, that her proportions wouldn't get her a look-in at any bathing beauty revue. But she is perfectly willing to take the credit because she knows she has effected the illusion with the most perfect kind of posture. You get the impression of vitality about her always, no matter what costume or mood you may meet her in. And this, as again you know, is the X-ingredient that distinguishes youth from age—vitality, or a good impression of it.

I don't know but you might say that sex appeal is stronger where the body is held erect. Certainly vitality has something to do with the illusive quality. And the feminine outline of figure also has something to do with it.

But for our purposes the youth argument ought to serve. And I'm willing to guarantee a more youthful looking person with a change from a slumping figure to an erect one.

Buoyancy Brings Youth.

It isn't necessary to be a militant looking soul to have a good carriage. On the contrary, the shoulders are relaxed. They're not squared, as some of us used to be taught.

It is the buoyancy that comes with weight evenly distributed, with the light poise on the forward part of the foot, that I'm trying to sell every woman as the best little youth secret she can attach herself to. And for good measure, I'll throw in with the youth secret all the grace you can use.

Good posture is one of the beauty assets every woman can acquire. She cannot change the color of her eyes, or the shape of her nose, or the width of her brow, but she can, without any shadow of a doubt, with practice change that figure of hers for the better with good posture.

If you wish to prevent big hips and a wiggling, clumsy gait, you must first get the mental picture of being lightly suspended by a thread passing through the chest. Poise lightly on the forward part of the feet, with toes pointing straight forward, never out.

Keep the stomach up and the back held so that the chest is lifted. Then your lungs will fill with enough air to keep your skin and blood in good condition. Let the shoulders relax; forget all about your head. But remember to hold your chin up.

Correct Sitting Posture.

And this is about all you have to remember for your posture lesson, unless to be reminded that when seated at work you should use a chair so low that your feet rest easily upon the floor and the backs of the hips touch the back of the chair. Place the weight on the thighs and you can lean comfortably forward from the hips without bending the back. This prevents fatigue, round shoulders and tense neck muscles.

I used to have a slogan decorating this column of mine: "Keep the corners of your mouth up." The slogan carried a guarantee that you not only worked the best kind of a face lifting operation, but the spirits couldn't remain down with the mouth corners turned up.

"Keep the chest up" might serve equally well as a figure rejuvenation slogan. And if you don't find, also, that there is a marked buoyancy of spirit when you perform that slight chest lifting operation, then my name is Dennis, which it isn't, at all.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $5. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Frightened by a Cougar.

While out camping in the wilds of the state of Washington I received my greatest thrill. It was a cool night and I was walking back to camp after a long hike in the woods. Suddenly I heard a sharp crackle of dry wood and from out of the thick woods on one side of the trail appeared two yellow orbs of fire. I felt my knees melt and started to cry out, but found my mouth dry and voice gone. I quickly remembered, even in that time of fear, that I had my flashlight with me. I flashed it directly in the direction of the eyes and there stood a cougar and a large one, too.

I didn't wait a second longer, but hit the trail at my fastest speed. All the way I kept thinking of all the terrible stories of cruel killings of these panterlike animals. I arrived safely at camp and fell exhausted at the feet of my comrades.

Never after that did I travel far without a gun. I often heard the scream that makes thrills run up and down your spine after that and remembered that evening. C. L. H.

A Boomerang.

I'm one of those individuals who never has anything happen to him. [Knock on wood.] Adventure and thrills are always where I ain't. So when I was hanging out the window on one side of our office watching a traffic cop bawl out a cake-eater, there was a riot out the window on the other side.

But, anyway, I did get a bit of a thrill the other day. A big truck went whirring by on one of those creosoted wood block pavements where the heavy rains had loosened the blocks. The tire sucked one of those blocks right out of the pavement and sent it whizzing right across the sidewalk one inch from my nose! I wear glasses, so naturally I was scared. You won't believe it, but honest it's so, that block went spang against the partition between two plate glass windows and bounced back before I had done blinking, passed right back of my head, hit another fellow on the ear and knocked him [illegible] got over it yet!

In the Desert.

I was spending [illegible] tion in the desert, [illegible] fear of tarantulas, as I had a horror of [illegible] awoke to see, in the light of the moon, a huge hairy [illegible] the sheet directly over my [illegible] was the first time I [illegible] the poisonous creatures, and my fear and imagination [illegible] pear twice its size. It [illegible] ing spectacle to me.

Having been told a [illegible] not harm a person [illegible] forced myself to remain [illegible] daring to breathe. After [illegible] hours a sort of coma, [illegible] the rigidity of my position [illegible] upon me and I fell [illegible] awoke the sun was [illegible] tarantula was found in a [illegible] room.

Unharmed, but [illegible] valled my sanity, [illegible] in a most matter of [illegible] an end to the life of the [illegible] fear.

Strange Weddings

A Romantic Affair.

My friend who served with the marines with me had become engaged to a girl he dearly loved. One morning about a week before the approaching marriage we were ordered to pack up and board a transport which was sailing for China that afternoon.

At his pleading I explained the matter to the commanding officer, who granted my friend a one hour leave on condition that he return in that period with his fiancée.

While he was gone every one aboard ship was lined up and on his return with the girl they were married by the ship's chaplain in the presence of all.

One hour later we sailed for China and my friend did not see his bride until he returned fifteen months later. F. J. S.

Tearful Affair.

The strangest wedding I ever witnessed turned out to be a kissing bee and tear contest.

Immediately after the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife, the bride's mother took her in her arms and cried over her, kissing her unmercifully. The women in the wedding party followed suit, of course, and went through the same performance.

When everything seemed to be drifting back to normal again, the groom's mother started the same performance with him, the men all becoming affected and turning to hide their tears.

The next morning the paper came out with a grand writeup on one of the prettiest and happiest weddings of the season.

And so it goes. J. D.

Getting an Early Start.

Our wedding was strange and yet nowadays it would not be considered so.

At the time I was a college freshman, and one bleak day in February cut classes to meet the "one and only" at 1 p. m. (her half-day off), then dashed down to the county building for the license and around the corner to the marriage court where an affable judge made us one of the nominal fee of five dollars. No bridesmaid or best man, no flowers, presents, or hullabaloo. In fact, in place of the conventional honeymoon trip our tickets called for a matinee the same afternoon.

Since that time we read divorce items with relish, for we know now that time and place are the least important factors of successful "double harness." R. M. B.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The master comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

That's That.

Lawyer—Now, between ourselves, are you guilty or not?

Client—Gosh, do you think I'd be paying you a coupla thousand fee if I was innocent? L. G. W.

Appropriate.

Wife: "What shall we name our new car?"

Husband, who had heard a good many complaints and arguments before he bought it: "Let's call it Woodrow Wilson, because it kept us out of war." I. C. S.

After the Shock.

A truck suddenly pulled directly in front of my machine. I put the brakes on so hard they screeched terribly, but they saved me from wrecking the machine.

As my heart resumed its beating my better half, from the back seat, said sharply: "Don't you dare make those brakes screech that way again—they make me nervous."

What to do? S. M. P.

Both Had Changed.

Wife: "Why don't you help me out of the auto? You're not so gallant as you were when I was a gal."

He: "No, and you're not as buoyant as you used to be when I was a boy."

F. C.

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet, free if it fails.*

No wonder *pedodyne* solved has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—If you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it today.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. J-456
1560 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.
Please arrange for me to try your *pedodyne* system, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.
Name
Address
(This is NOT an order; ship nothing C.O.D.)

Infant Care

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are: plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no paregoric, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will know you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Feminine Realm

Singing girls in Japan swallow large earth worms in the hope that they will in some way improve their voices.

Japan had more than 500,000 unemployed last year, due, it is claimed, to the women who are now taking many jobs formerly held by men only.

Nancy Miller, a 115 year old squaw on the Tonawanda reservation for Seneca Indians, near Akron, N. Y., still smokes and chews tobacco.

FADED "UNDIES" have no place in modern wardrobe

....THIS is why:—In millions of homes, Tintex is used daily to restore faded "undies," frocks, silk stockings, etc., to original beauty. At a saving of many a dollar, too.

....And it is so easily done—no messy boiling, no fussing in the hot kitchen. With the Tintex Tints, you just "tint as you rinse."

....there are Tintex Pastel Tints for all materials; Special Tintex Tints for tinting lace-trimmed silks, guaranteed not to dye the lace; and fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Khaki Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Blue—for dyeing heavier apparel. Use Tintex for greater beauty and economy in your wardrobe and in home decoration! See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

Blue Box—for loose-textured silks (dyes the silk—loss remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Sold by Woolworth, PARK & TILFORD and others

NINETY-NINE WOMEN OUT OF A HUNDRED

80256—*An Uplo-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*

868—*A smart little [illegible] of high-grade rayon [illegible] rayon-knit elastic.*

80201—*A good-looking [illegible] Cor-Set. The practical [illegible] of the Uplo-Belt [illegible] support. Rayon [illegible] elastic. Sizes [illegible]*

820—*A front-clasping Girdle with shirred rayon elastic at the top. Sizes 34 to 38.*

UNLESS you are the other "one" your figure needs some support! Perhaps it is only a Step-in or Girdle you require, with a little light bandeau. Maybe you are more comfortable, and look your best, in one of the Brassiere Cor-Sets that gives special control.

There are Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments for every type of figure and at a wide range of prices. For quality and for fit, these foundation garments have been famous many years. Their attractiveness is self-evident. We specialize on stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester. At your favorite store. Ask for them by name.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER

Fashioned each season to fit each season's [illegible]

12,000 Dozen Fairview HARDWATER SOAP

A fine French milled process soap for Toilet or Bath. 10 cakes for 49c.

10 CAKES 49¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Silk Hose

Regularly $1.50

Medium weight with silk to a narrow lisle top. Lisle soles insure extra wear. Popular colors, all perfect quality.

99¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

800 NEW Fall Dresses! Sale of Winter Coats

MONDAY! IN OUR $15 DRESS SHOP!

Remarkable Price Concessions for 52nd Anniversary Make These Values Possible

EVERY dress in this group was made to sell for far more than $15. You'll be amazed with such high quality, for never have we been able to offer such superior styles as these at this low price.

$15

HUNDREDS OF NEWEST STYLES

Every Fashion —Right Mode! Unusual Savings!

Satin crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, velvet, rep stripe, wool georgette and metallic combinations. And whether you prefer the ever popular straight-lined frock or the two-piece one, you'll find every conceivable new style in either black or rich, lustrous colors.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 42½ to 62½

THE FAIR—$15 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The Biggest Monday of All—Tomorrow!

INTO THE SECOND WEEK! And a new host of values! Nothing like this sale in 52 years!

TOMORROW—the biggest Monday of all! Every floor—every department at its best—with values astonishing.

Save on your personal and home needs tomorrow. You can well afford to spend the whole day shopping here.

REMEMBER: Morning shopping is advisable! For better service and convenient selection!

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SAMPLES! FUR COATS

Priced in the Anniversary $189 *Gorgeous Matched Pelts*

Muskrat, Sealine, Caracul, Marmink, Australian Opossum, American Broadtail—a marvelous value-giving group—the most wanted furs are offered at this unusual price! Save on your new Fur Coat by buying now!

ONE GROUP AT $289

Offer rare values in leopard cat, raccoon, silver muskrat, mole, caracul, Hudson seal. Selected skins. Beautiful styles.

ONE GROUP AT $389

You may choose between Hudson seal, baby caracul, Japanese weasel, American broadtail, krimmer, and cocoa squirrel.

Sealine—(Dyed Rabbit). Caracul—(Lamb). Marmink—(Dyed Marmot). American Broadtail—(Lamb). Hudson Seal—(Dyed Muskrat).

Buy on the Fair's Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF STYLES!

These Values Are Made Possible Only by the Manufacturers' Co-operation for the Anniversary.

$38

BEAUTIFULLY fur trimmed coats of soft suede-like materials, smart in style and color, make it possible for you to have a chic winter coat for this very small sum. The quality and beauty will really amaze you!

Misses' Sizes
Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes
Sizes 36 to 44.

New Colors Smart Styles
Soft Fabrics

Another Group of Coats, $58

This is a marvelous value-giving group—coats for every occasion, dress or sports—all included in this adorable selection of fashionable fur-trimmed wraps. Every coat is an outstanding value!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"Majestic" ALL SILK Hosiery

Anniversary Sale Finest Quality, Perfect All Silk Chiffon or Service Weights.

FOR this low price of $1.55 you can now have all silk hose of perfect quality in the newest and most popular shades. Silk from top to toe. The extra toe and hem guard insure added wear and perfect satisfaction.

Regularly Priced $1.95 and $2.25

Now is the opportune time to lay in a good supply of hose while the price is reduced. Be sure to come in early.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.55

3 Pr. $4.35

New Fall Hats Underpriced

Nationally Known Makes of Rare Charm Anniversary Sale—Greatly Underpriced!

Flattering little models, alluring styles that typify Fashion's latest creations were sent to us by famous New York manufacturers especially for your advantage. Now you can wear a most becoming hat, yet one that is remarkably low in price.

For the Miss or Matron from Odette, Lido, Countess and Gotham

Come in and see these charming hats. Never before have you been offered such outstanding values—your choice for only $4.25.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$4.25

52nd Anniversary Sale Brings These

EXTRA SIZE COATS

Very Becoming and Clever New Styles
$75 to $85 Values

$58

The manufacturer gave us a special concession on these new coats so we pass the savings directly on to you. New fabrics, attractive models in a great variety of colors. Remember the sizes, 42 to 52.

Another Group—

at $38.00

Limited in quantity, but worth from $50 to $60. Flattering new styles and fabrics. Fashionable colors.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

2,000 Leather Bags

SPECIAL MONDAY $2.94 SPECIAL MONDAY

Bags That Ordinarily Sell up to $5

An indispensible accessory—especially will you agree when you see these clever new bags. Excellent workmanship, newest leathers, convenient styles—the kind of a purse you want.

The Very Smartest New Pouches or Arm Books in Black and Other Popular Colors

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Another 52nd Anniversary Feature

"Wear Right" Kid Gloves

Foremost in Gloves

ANOTHER SHIPMENT $1.99 SMART STYLES

Novelty Cuff Styles Embroidered and Stitched

A real opportunity to buy gloves to do you throughout this winter, for the price is exceptionally low for high quality kid gloves. Variety of newest styles in all the wanted shades.

Sale of Sample FABRIC GLOVES

Manufacturers' samples and special lots of fine gloves. Tailored styles or flare cuff. Contrasting embroidery trim. All colors. 83c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Feature

SILK LINGERIE

$2.77

Pajamas, Chemises, Gowns, Princess Slips. Made of first quality crepe de chine.

A very fortunate purchase of exquisite silk lingerie in a multitude of styles. Tailored or daintily lace trimmed. In soft shades. All sizes.

Rayon Sport Bloomers

Made of high grade rayon in colors to match and blend with dress. Reinforced crotch, frill at knee. A $1.95 value for $1.29

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

HAIR CLIPPERS

Special!

Nickel clippers, cut 000 close. For neck trim and general use. Priced extraordinarily low, 79c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Regular $2.25

PERSONAL STATIONERY

With your name or monogram and address, done by our special process, closely resembling engraving, 100 sheets crushed bond, 7½x10 inch; 50 envelopes. $1.49

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Pictures AND Tapestries

A Marvelous Anniversary Sale—Monday!

Every Wanted Style and Size. Both Upright and Oblong.

Included Are:

- Imported Tapestries
- Etch Prints
- Hand-Painted Pastels
- Imported Prints
- Colorful Reproductions

THE FAIR—PICTURE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Kryptok "DeLuxe" Glasses

Famous Toric BIFOCAL EYE GLASSES With Best

EXAMINATION INCLUDED

FOR MONDAY ONLY!

AT OUR LOWEST PRICE

$4.85

Identical with Those Sold at $20.00

THE celebrated KRYPTOK DE LUXE Double Vision invisible eyeglasses for distance and reading—ground in one solid seamless toric lens; offered at CLOSE TO COST for Monday!

Over a Dozen Style Frames to Select from in Both the Spectacles and Nose-glasses

SHUR-ON and WELLSWORTH makes. Round, leaf, oval or colonial shape lens. We will either fill your own doctor's prescription, duplicate your present glasses or our registered optometrists will examine your eyes and prescribe for you.

Shur-on Eyeglasses

Frame, Lens and Eye Examination is included for

$2.95

Less than one-third of the regular price of the famous nationally advertised "Shur-on" Eyeglasses. Including eye examination by our registered optometrists. An Anniversary special for Monday.

$12 Army Field Glasses

Maxima Oculaire Model with Sun Shade. 6-Power

$6.85

FIRST TIME REDUCED. Extra large oculars and objectives. Complete with genuine leather case and carrying straps. Mail and phone orders filled only while quantity lasts.

$5.00 Shur-on and Other Standard Makes of Glasses

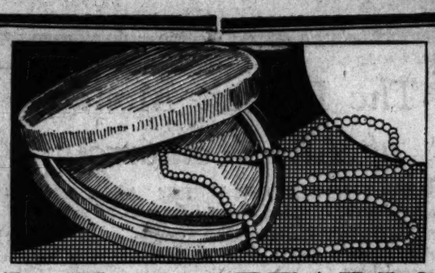
A large purchase of ready-to-wear glasses bought at a tremendous price concession enables us to offer this unheard-of low price on glasses for reading, sewing and other close work. In nose glass and spectacle frames, $1.00

2,000 Imported BAROMETERS

THESE BAROMETERS MADE TO SELL AT $10

These are made with 4½ in. open-face porcelain dial. Encased in very richly finished mahogany case. Predicts weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance. $3.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.



La Tausca PEARLS

AT ½ AND BELOW HALF PRICE

La Tausca pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Indestructible; each necklace bears the La Tausca guarantee tag. In velvet lined box. While quantity lasts.

24-inch, $25.00, W. G. diamond filigree clasp	$ 9.94
3-strand, $18.00, sterling fancy stone clasp	9.94
30-inch, $20.00 W. G. diamond set clasp	9.94
3-strand, $15.50, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
2-strand, $23.00, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
24, 27, 30-inch, $40, $45, $50, W. G. diamond set clasp	20.00
30-inch, $30.00, W. G. diamond set clasp	14.95

$14.50 Blankets

$10.95 Pr. "Fairview" All Wool

Made of heavy quality, closely woven pure wool. In blue, rose, lavender, green, gold, tan and gray. Block plaids. Size 70x80 in.

Wool Filled Comforters, Full Size

Regular $8.95 value. Made with a plain sateen back and border with figured center. Fine quality. Each, $5.69

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Toilet Articles

8,000 Pieces—All at $1.00

Pearl on amber finish in rose, blue, white shell, amber and white ivory finish toilet ware of heavy quality.

MIRROR	JEWEL BOXES
HAIR BRUSH	PICTURE FRAMES
COMBS	PERFUME BOTTLE
POWDER BOX	VASES
SCISSORS	MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
BUFFERS	FILE BUTTON HOOK
	SHOE HORN

$1

No Mail or Phone Orders

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

7 Pc. LINEN LUNCH SETS

Fine Quality Damask! Beautifully Hemstitched!

These sell regularly for $4.45. The unusually low price quoted only while the quantity lasts. Made of fine lustrous linen in many beautiful floral patterns. An unequaled value for our Anniversary only. $2.99

***Extra!* ASBESTOS TABLE PADS**

Made to fit your table. Absolutely heatproof and covered in white flannel. Extra leaves made to order at 88c each. Note: Bring paper pattern exact size of half your table and width of leaves required. $4.98

54 In. Round Madeira Table Cloths

Hand embroidered patterns on finest Irish linen. Eyelet and embroidery patterns. $5.96

Madeira Scarfs Hand Embrd.

$8 to $10 Values

$4.69

An importer's most costly numbers. Lavishly embroidered on the finest linen. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54.

Extra Fine Turkish Bath Towels

Size 25x45. Big spongy towels. Very slight imperfections. Sale price, 59c

Turkish Bath Towels, thousands of them—size 22x44. Run of the mill, 39c kind. Good, heavy qualities. Each, 24c

Linen Damask Napkins, 22-inch. Regularly $7.98 doz. Made in Ireland. Extra special, doz., $5.86

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Oneida Community SILVERWARE

Reliance Plate Guaranteed 25 Years

At ½ PRICE

On account of the large purchase we have the exquisite "Andover" discontinued pattern exclusively on sale at half price. Table service pieces have reinforced plating at points of greatest wear. Included are:

$2.25 Teaspoons (set of six)	$1.12
$4.50 Dessert Spoons	$2.25
$4.50 Tablespoons	$2.25
$11.25 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives (stainless)	$5.63
$5.00 Solid Dinner Knives (plated)	$2.50
$4.50 Dinner Forks (set of six)	$2.25
$5.25 Individual Salad Forks (set of six)	$2.63
$4.25 Butter Spreaders (set of six)	$2.13
$4.00 Bouillon Spoons	
$4.50 R. B. Soup Spoons (set of six)	$2.25
(set of six)	$2.00
$3.25 Orange Spoons (set of six)	$1.63
$3.00 Iced Tea Spoons (set of six)	$1.50
80c Butter Knives, each	40c
80c Sugar Spoons, each	40c
$3.50 Oyster Forks (set of six)	$1.75
$1.25 Cold Meat Forks, each	$0.63
$2.00 Gravy Ladle	$1.00

$20.00 26-Piece Chest—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife, $9.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Regular $4.00 to $70.00

Silver Plated Ware

An Unexampled Money-Saving

At ½ Price

$1.98 to $35.00

Silverware guaranteed to give the utmost in service and satisfaction.

There are hundreds of pieces to choose from, but in many cases one or two of a kind.

Included are:

- 3 AND 4-PC. COFFEE SETS
- SUGAR AND CREAMERS
- BREAD TRAYS
- WELL AND TREE PLATTERS
- ROLL BASKETS
- BON BON DISHES
- FLOWER BOWLS
- FRUIT BOWLS
- MAYONNAISE DISHES
- ETC.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Great Values in Chinaware

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

100 Pc. Dinner Sets

Fine, thin, translucent china in a choice of two attractive designs. Complete service for 12 persons. $29.98

FOR OUR 52ND ANNIVERSARY!

$39.98 Dinner Sets

In ivory colored ware: three designs. Full coin gold handles; complete service for 12 persons. $22.49

ANNIVERSARY SENSATION!

Imported Sets

100 pc. English, French and Czecho-Slovakia imports. Regular $69 to $75 values. Sold on deferred plan. $57.50

Regular $1.00

Stemglasses

Coin gold encrusted. Complete line of sherbets, goblets, wines, parfaits, etc., 55c

35c and 39c Stemglasses

Colored optic effect and cut crystal design. Rose or ocean green, 19c

Regular $5.98

Tea Sets

23-Pc. In blue, tan, two-tone effects. Teapot, sugar, creamer, 6 plates, $2.98

52nd Anniversary Sale Feature

Stamped Goods

12,000 Pieces

From America's Leading Manufacturer

BELOW COST

29c Each

Outstanding values for Monday. Buy for Christmas gifts NOW.

- WOMEN'S DRESSES
- CHILD'S DRESSES
- CHILD'S ROMPERS
- WOMEN'S APRONS
- LINEN CENTERS
- DRESSER SCARFS
- LUNCH SETS
- PAN HOLDERS
- KITCHEN SETS
- CURTAINS
- LAUNDRY BAGS
- BOUDOIR PILLOWS

On Sale Only While 12,000 Last—at 29c Ea.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR

Writing Papers
Imported French Paper
Values up to 79c; a wonderful assortment of fine writing papers with tissue lined envelopes. All daintily tinted, some with deckle edge.
49c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Unusual Values
Children's Hats
6 to 14 Yrs.
Velvets, felts and silk. Smartly trimmed and tailored. Newest styles and colors.
$1.89
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

'Queen Quality' Shoes and Melba Perfumes

A Feature of Our 52nd Anniversary

$6 to $10 Values—All Standard Qualities—The Very Smartest Fall Models—20 Styles from Regular Stocks

$4.65

ONLY an event such as the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible an extraordinary sale of this kind. All the finest quality leathers. A shoe that is nationally known for style and wear.

All the wanted leathers:

CALF, KID, SATIN OR COMBINATIONS.

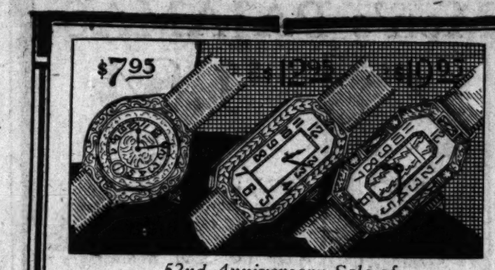
All the wanted color combinations and tan and black.

An Excellent Range of Styles

This Sale for Monday Only

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES are known to all Chicago women who appreciate better quality shoes, up-to-the-minute styles and long wearing qualities.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



52nd Anniversary Sale of

Diamond Watches

$19.95

WRIST WATCHES—14 karat white gold 15 jewel guaranteed movement, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires.

Wrist Watches—An exceptional value! 15 jewels, 14 karat rolled white gold plated watches, at **$7.95**

Wrist Watches—Rectangular 14 karat white gold watches of finest quality. 15 jewel movement, beautiful in design. Easy to read dial. **$12.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SILK Umbrellas

AMBERETTE HANDLES **$3.98** STORM HERO

A beautiful silk umbrella in wanted popular colors with fancy borders. All 12 rib, amberette tip and stub. Our regular $5.48 quality. While 500 last.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Children's Shoes

$1.32-$1.92-$2.62

Sizes 5 to 8 — Sizes 8½ to 11 — Sizes 11½ to 7

Here are values in this timely event that you seldom see. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Buy several pairs while these special prices are offered.

Children's Hose Rayon looks like silk, wears exceptionally long. All perfect. Pair, **39c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICES

The biggest scoop in the Perfume and Toiletries business in years—and a lifetime opportunity for patrons of The Fair. More than $25,000 worth of this noted maker's line of Perfumes all offered at these astonishing prices. The manufacturer decided to discontinue certain of his finest lines. We bought them at a concession and offer them accordingly.

Less Than Wholesale Cost! All in Beautiful Crystal Bottles Attractively Boxed

Fleurs, in cut crystal bottle, regularly $5, **$2.45**
Melba Rose, regularly $1.50, **75c**
Melba Violet, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Bouquet, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Glory, regularly $3, **$1.45**
Melba Lilac, regularly $2.50, **$1.25**
Melba Ador Me, regularly $4, **$1.95**
Melba Honeysuckle, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Violet, regularly $2.50, **$1.25**
Melba Narcisse, regularly $3.75, **$1.85**
Melba Lilac, regularly $3, **$1.45**
Melba Lov' Me regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Fleurs, watch style, regularly $3.50, **$1.85**

Quantities in Many Instances Are Limited!

SHOP EARLY!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now

All in Richly Cut Crystal Bottles

Melba Perfumes are known the world over for their delightful and lasting quality. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Tiny Tots! Monday—In the 52nd Anniversay Sale

$5.98 (4-Piece) Sweater Sets

$3.98 Chinchilla Coats, in white only, lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 3, **$2.88**

Sweater sets of brushed wool, pull-over or button front style; leggings, cap and mittens. In pink and white, **$3.93**

$4.98 Sweater Sets. Brushed wool with button front. Sweaters, leggings, cap and mittens, set, **$4.94**

$4.98 Shawls. Link and link style with fringe white, pink or blue, each, **$3.69**

79c Crib Sheets. Cambric; size 36x50, hemstitched; each, **49c**
Cases to match, 27c; 4 for **$1**

$7.98 Babies' Silk Coats. Crepe de Chine or capital silk. Warmly lined and interlined. Pink and white, **$4.97**

$1.89 Rubber Gift Sets. Consists of pad diapers, garters and bib. Flesh or blue, set, **94c**

69c **"Little Betty" Bands.** Side tab, cotton, wool and rayon; sizes to 2, each, **35c**
3 for $1.00

50c **"Little Betty" Binders** of double knitted material, each, **23c**

$1.69 "Little Betty" Shirts. Double breasted, in wool, cotton and rayon; sizes to 2, **69c**

$3.98 Chinchilla Buntings. Flannelette lined, silk lined hood, **$2.94**

69c **Flannelette Gowns.** Draw string bottom. Gertrude shell edged. Kimonos, at **39c**

$1.98 Philippine Dresses. Bishop and yoke style; sizes to 1 year, **$1.29**

Philippine Gertrudes. Scalloped around neck and hem, button on shoulders, **63c**

$2.98 reversible blankets, 36x50, pink or blue centers with white borders, **$1.79**

$5.98 Appliqued blanket, 36x50, in pink, blue, or white embroidered, **$2.69**

75c **Wool and Rayon Hose.** Sizes 4 to 6½, at pair, **48c**

$1.50 Kapok pillow; with Madeira slip, complete **95c**

$1.00 crib blankets; size 30x40, check or solid colors with border, **55c**

$1.39 Sacques and sweaters; for infants in pink and blue, neatly trimmed, at **95c**

$4.98 Silk Party Frocks. Pastel shades, sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, **$3.79**

Flannelette Diapers. 27x27, one dozen in package. Reg. $1.89, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—INFANTS' AND CHILDRENS' DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Remarkable 52nd Anniversary Feature

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits

In sizes 2 to 9, clever new styles, Oliver Twist, middy, and flapper models. New color combinations—wide range from which to choose. **$3.29**

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses
Rayon striped madras, goldensheen cloth, or broadcloth. Solid colors and plain white, all first quality.
Blouses, Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. 2 for **$1.39**
Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14 2 for **$1.60**

Carter's Knit Underwear for youths and boys. 25% wool. Well made, guaranteed qualities. Very special, at **$1.69**

Zipper Lumber Jackets, big plaids, all wool. 2 large pockets, knitted bottoms, **$3.95**

BOYS' OVERCOATS, sizes to 10 years. All wool lined, rayon yoke. Big warm woolly coats that will insure perfect satisfaction. **$7.95**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Sale Feature

Goods

A 52nd Anniversary Sale of

SPORTS DRESSES

All Wool
$19.75 Value
Sizes 14 to 20

$10

Seven individual styles in garnet, tan, bisque, rose and navy. Expert tailoring—ideal for all occasions. Buy more than one at this special price.

Leatherette Sport Coats—"The Aviator." Featured in popular shades. A real value at **$6.64**

Sweaters—Pull-over style. Shown in season's most desirable shades and styles, **$2.94**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale—Germania

Chinchilla COATS

$14.50

Never before have we offered such wonderful values in coats for girls—of such serviceable and durable material, of such popularity and good style at this price! Suedine lined. In lipstick, navy, cinnamon, blue and green. An exceptional buy! Sizes 7 to 14.

$39.95 Coats, with Raccoon and Marten Collars, $35.00

Plaid flannel lined coats in swagger styles, 7 to 14 yrs. Reduced from $19.95 to **$17.50**

Beaver Collars adorn these attractive models, plaid flannel lined, 7 to 14 years, at **$24.88**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Our 52nd Anniversary

Carter's Rayon Slips

$1.88

The Regular $2.95 Qualities

Princess slips of "chiffon" rayon as fine and soft as glove silk. Deep basted hems, picot-edged straps. First quality, high grade. Light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

CARTER'S UNION SUITS—Mercerized and wool mixed. Regular $3.25 and $3.75 values. Bodice and built shoulders. 34 to 44, **$1.68**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—52nd Anniversary Special

BATH ROBES

Beacon Cloth and Wool-Mixed Blanketing

$2.94

Sizes 36 to 44

A wonderful quality bathrobe, cut full and roomy with long shawl collar, trimmed cord, braid or satin ribbon. Cord and tassel girdle. A very exceptional value for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

New and Conventional Patterns and Wanted Colors

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Regular $2.00
Belt Buckle and Chain Sets
A new initialed buckle and chain with one piece cowhide belt in all wanted colors. Sizes 28 to 46.
95c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Men's Regular 75c
Silk Socks
ALL PERFECT
In black and colors. Pure silk, excellent wearing hose. The "Majestic" guaranteed service.
44c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Men! Wonderful Values Offered Monday

Regularly Priced $2.50 to $3.50

Men's SHIRTS

Imported English Broadcloth, Jacquarded, Rayon and Woven Madras, and others.

$1.75 3 for $5.

Thousand of shirts and the greatest values we have ever offered. Included are striped, plain and novelty effects in neck-band, collar-attached, collar-to-match and many with two laundered collars.

An unusual range of colors and color combinations and patterns to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17½.

St. Regis Hand Made Ties 99c
Heavy quality silks in rich colorings and immense variety. All new Fall patterns. Anniversary price,

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Special Anniversary Offering

Men's PAJAMAS

$1.84

Regularly Selling Up to $3.50

Made in materials of broadcloth, mercerized pongee, madras, rayon mixed and percales. A special offering for the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible this value.

"Belmont" Wool Mixed Men's Union Suits

Belmont wool mixed Rayon trimmed suits in regular and stout sizes. Medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50. At $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Finest in America

Winter Overcoats

Crombies, Belgian Cloths, Genuine French Sedan Montagnacs, Blues, Oxford Grays and Browns. Coats made to sell at from $85 to $150

$66.50 and $95

Every coat made from the finest of foreign fabrics and perfectly tailored. Ulster and dress coats — Chesterfields — in double and single breasted models, all lined with the finest silks and satins. All sizes and models for men and young men.

Buy on The Fair's 10 Payment Plan
$10 Down! Balance Weekly

2 Pants Suits and Overcoat $29.75
Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Big Burly Overcoats; single and double breasted suits of all wool fabrics. $35 to $50 Values

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Offering

MEN'S SHOES Close to Cost

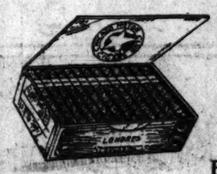
GOODYEAR Welt Soles and Rubber Heels $2.90 SHOES OF STYLE AND DURABILITY

Made of Black and Brown Kid—Black and Tan Calf; with Goodyear welt leather soles and rubber heels.

Men's Leather Romeos and Everetts, Values to $3.00 $1.92
Soft black and brown Vici Kid with leather soles and rubber heels. The type of slippers men like to wear.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Chicago Motor Club CIGARS



10c Size 5c | ½ Price
While 10,000 Last
Box of 50 For $2.50

Extra Special! High grade imported hand made long filler Manila cigars. $1.69 Box 100 | $8.25 for 500

Otello Cigars
15c Straight Size.
For Monday Only.
2 for 15c
$3.69 Box of 50

Lucius Golf Club
2 for 25c Size
Tampa Made Cigars
4 for 25c
$3.13 Box of 50

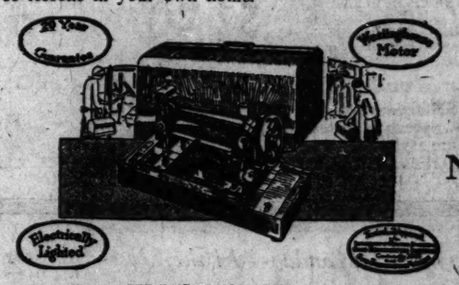
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$79.50 Electric Sewing Machines

One of the Greatest Anniversary Values $59 *An Offer That Cannot Be Repeated*

These are portable machines that may be conveniently taken from place to place. Westinghouse motor built in head; a sewing light built in head; 20-year guarantee; full size head in walnut carrying case; complete set of attachments. Free lessons in your own home.

$5 a Month No Interest



A Year to Pay No Extra Charge

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $14.95 Leather

Sports Jackets

High Grade Jackets Of Selected Leathers

$8.75

In tan suede, black or mahogany bright grain. Soft, pliable and serviceable, with worsted knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Full lined with good stripe sateen. Two-pocket style. Sizes 34 to 44.

Popular Also with Women

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fandango" Auto Seat Covers

For Coaches, Sedans and Broughams—1925-26-27 Model 5 Passengers. Orders Taken for Covers Not in Stock!

THESE covers are made of beautiful striped materials in various colors. Covers for seat, back and side panels, arm rests and door covers with large pockets. Affording complete protection for your car wearing edges, and they are beautifully trimmed with blue-gray Spanish imitation leathers. Fandango Covers are distributed exclusively by The Fair in Chicago.

For
Buick
Cadillac
Chandler
Chevrolet
Cleveland
Chrysler
Dodge
Essex
Jewett
Hudson
Hupmobile
Marmon

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

For
Oakland
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pontiac
Peerless
Paige
Reo
Star
Studebaker
Willys-Knight
Whippet

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$9.40

Nationally Advertised at $14.50

$12 to $18 Plush Auto Robes
300 plush Auto Robes in assorted colors and patterns. Anniversary Sale price, $8.95

ANNIVERSARY—GROCERY—SALE

Below are listed a few of the items sold last week that helped us put over one of the largest food sales of the season. If you did not get your share of these values buy them now as the specials listed below are on sale Monday only. Mail, C. O. D. and phone orders given careful attention.

HAZEL FLOUR The all purpose flour, packed in ⅛ and ¼ barrel sacks. ¼ barrel sack, $2.18; ⅛ barrel sack, $1.10

STEAKS AND CHOPS
Fancy sirloin steak, pound..... 27c
Fancy porterhouse steak, pound..... 35c
Fancy round steak, pound..... 22c
Shoulder lamb chops, pound..... 19c
Fancy cuts pot roast, pound..... 16c

BUTTER—Hazel Brand, fresh churned, 1 lb. cartons. None delivered. Pound, 50c

Frankfurters Large size, thin casings. 2 lbs., 37c
Corned Beef Rump or Brisket, at, lb., 20c
Fillets of Haddie Selected pieces, nicely smoked, lb., 16c
Bacon Fairview, whole or half strips, lb., 38c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Large cauliflower, each..... 19c
Honeydew melons, 2 for..... 25c
Cabbage, per pound..... 3c
Michigan celery, 2 bunches..... 15c
Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds..... 25c
COFFEE—Demands for our "D" blend coffee are increasing daily. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2 pounds, 79c
KIDNEY BEANS—Joan of Arc Brand, fancy kidney beans, No. 2 size can, 10c

Olives Large Queens, sold only in bulk at this price, quart, 69c; pint, 35c

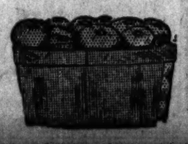
Ginger Ale Hazel dry pale, 6 pint bottles in carton. Carton, 88c

Smoked Hams 24c Lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half. Center Slices, lb., 38c

Potatoes 34c
Selected fancy potatoes, delivered, special at, peck, 34c

PINEAPPLE
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, in heavy syrup. No. 2½ size cans, for Monday only, can, 23c

FRESH TOMATOES



Baskets containing about 4 quarts. Basket, 23c
NONE DELIVERED

California Pears, Can, 23c No. 2½ Size

CHEESE Imported Lb., 57c
Imported Swiss Cheese, flavored and freshly cut from large loaf.

SAFETY FILMS

Wrought Iron
COFFEE TABLES

Attractive polychrome finish frame and marble top. A limited quantity only to sell at this low price.

$9.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

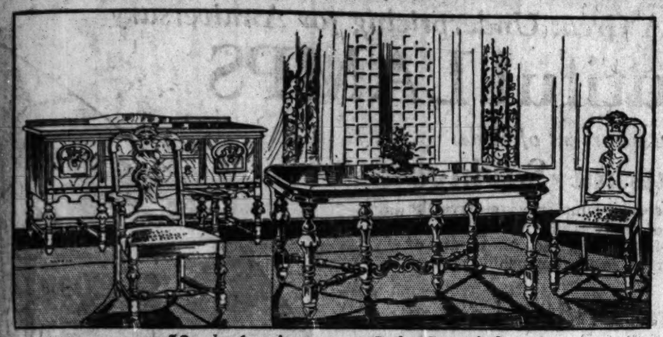
Anniversary Special
FIRE SIDE BENCHES

Richly covered with green or red velour upholstered seat. This is an attractive metal bench.

$7.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Furniture! Feature Values for Monday



52nd Anniversary Sale Special

7 Piece Dining Suites

A fine suite especially built for The Fair. The posts and frame work are of solid Walnut, surfaces of figured walnut Veneer. The design is the latest and shows excellent cabinet work.

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$185

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.

Newest design and exquisite shaded finish, attractive carved ornamentations. All solid oak drawer interiors and dustproof partitions.

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$159

$48 Occasional CHAIR

KARPEN MADE

$29.75

Karpen made of solid mahogany in a choice of beautiful coverings.

2 Piece Jacquard Suite

Kroehler made, and it's your guarantee of quality. Jacquard velour on fronts and plain velour on outside back and ends. Rich wood frame. A very special value.

$10 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$98.50

This Console TABLE

$7.95

Durably built and artistically designed. No mail or phone orders.

AT CLOSE TO COST!

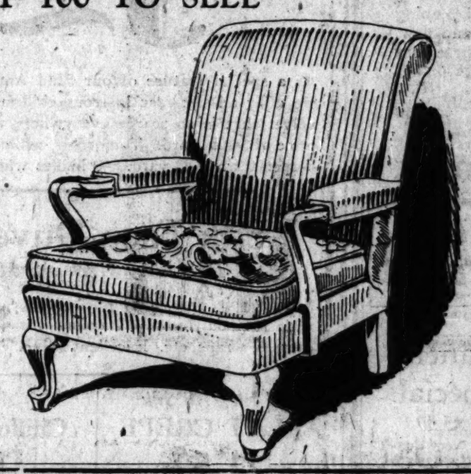
$45 Coxwell Chairs

JUST 100 TO SELL

$24.95

All Large Size

Through the co-operation of a prominent manufacturer we offer this low price. The coverings on seats include rich tapestry, mohairs, Jacquard velours, and multi-colored velours. Chairs have oversized arms of exceptional construction. A marvelous variety from which to choose.



A Feature Special—Hard to Duplicate

2-Piece Solid Walnut Suite

Davenport and armchair, $195. Mohair allover and beautifully made. Massive in design and with reversible cushions in durable Linen Frieze. Guaranteed Peerless web bottoms. A splendid selection of coverings from which to choose. 3 pieces, as pictured, $269.

$20 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

Buy on The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

$195

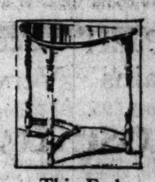
52nd Anniversary Sale Special for Monday!

$343 2 Pc. Mohair LIVING SUITE

Davenport and Chair, Karpen made (as illustrated). Genuine allover Mohair Coverings and reversible cushions in tapestry or damask. With its graceful design, soft seat and back. AT HALF PRICE.

$10 DOWN! With Small Carrying Charge

$171.50



This End TABLE

$1.89

A sturdy end table of gumwood finished in mahogany. No mail or phone orders.

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Bed, chest, and 50-inch dresser in a beautiful figured walnut veneer and rich satinwood overlays enhance the beauty. Full dust proofing and 50-inch dresser are features.

$10 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

$148

This Coil SPRING

$9.95

Tiger Brand with side ventilators. Highly tempered steel throughout. All sizes. Special Monday and Tuesday.

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 chairs. The table with latest platform base. Large, comfortable chairs with choice of tapestry or figured velour coverings. Very special.

$5 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$94

$150 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Superior Quality—Monday—Only $5 Down

Extra Special Monday!

High Grade 9x12 Worsted

Wilton Rugs

Persian, Oriental and Modern Chinese effects. They represent three of America's best makes of Wilton Rugs. The designs and the colors are the newest, and they are made for durability.

$77

Only $5.00 Down

Size 9x12

Royal Witon RUGS

The newest of designs and colors. Wools chosen for durability are used in the construction, giving them the best in wearing qualities. On sale Monday.

$53

$5 DOWN

A Year to Pay the Balance With Small Carrying Charge

$96.00

Skilled decorators choose these rugs. They are shown in rich lovely old Chinese and Persian designs and in beautifully blended colors. A most extensive range makes choosing a pleasure.

Only $5.00 Down

9x12 Guaranteed

Wool Velvet RUGS

French Wilton effects, giving the appearance of much higher priced rugs. Closely woven, assuring long wear. Excellent patterns, some slightly irregular.

$31

Persian Mahal Rugs

Approximate Size 11.7x8.6 to 12.1x9.3 Ft.

An exceptional lot! Persian pieces in exquisite textures beautifully colored. A rich high pile and handsome sheen gives these rugs the appearance of the fine Orientals.

$10 DOWN! A Year to Pay the Balance Small Carrying Charge

$195

Heavy Oval Wilton Rugs

Size 27x54 Inches

Woven on Jacquard looms and with high grade cotton pile surface. The designs and color combinations are exquisite. Hundreds of these most durable useful rugs to select from.

$4.75

$5.50 Wilton Carpet

Carpet suitable for Hotel, Office or Home floors. Beautiful designs and color combinations in the latest styles. Anniversary Sale price, yard,

$3.25

Inlaid Linoleum

A special purchase of thoroughly seasoned inlaid linoleums. Equal to our $1.65 quality and in excellent tile patterns. Two yards wide and every yard perfect. Sq. yd.,

$1.19

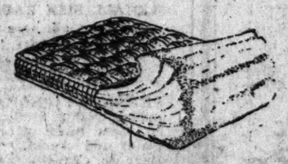
Printed Linoleum

An excellent range of patterns, four yards wide, same as in our $1.25 quality. Large spaces can be covered without seams. Good choosing at the square yard,

78c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

MATTRESSES



For Monday—Special

Felt Mattresses

55 Pound

Built for long, hard usage. Contains 55 pounds layer felt covered with 6 ounce ticking in art pattern, finished four rows Imperial edge.

$13.95

"Exmore" Spring Center Mattress. Over 400 tiny coils in this restful mattress. Strong, durable ticking; strong tufting.

$16.95

"RESTWEL"

PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES

For the "rest" of your life

Famous make of extraordinary Anniversary savings. Buy that Bed Spring or Mattress tomorrow.

52nd Anniversary Feature

Box Springs

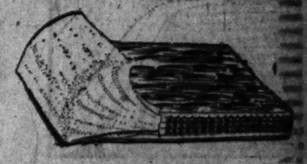
12 Hand Tied Coils

$22.95

7 oz. Woven Stripe Ticking

This spring is hand tied eight times. Is very durable and the acme of comfort. Noiseless as well. Made to size for this sale.

Box Springs



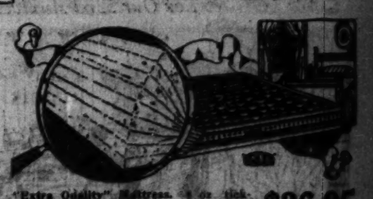
For Monday—Fancy

Felt Mattresses

50 Pound

In special Art Sateen ticking, with four rows Imperial edge. Has long fiber layer cotton felt. Made to fit neatly. In all sizes,

$19.95



"Extra Quality" Mattress. 8 oz. ticking. White long fiber cotton; choice of tickings; 5 row Imperial edge.

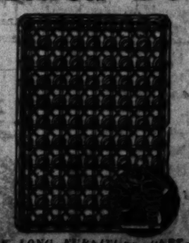
$26.95

250 Nationally Advertised Double Coil Bed Springs

A Famous SPRING

Monday Only, Regular $19.50

$12.50



This price is so astounding that we promised not to use the maker's name or label. It is one of the most famous springs made and is a remarkable value.

This spring will be readily recognized as a regular $19.50 value.

A most comfortable type bed spring for either wood or metal beds in any standard size.

Not Over 2 to a Customer

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE DEPT.—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

WALL PAPER
Specially Reduced For Anniversary Sale

$13.90 Two Rooms Including Hanging

Parlor, dining room or bedrooms. 20 rolls of wallpaper, 36 yards of border and hanging. Sixty patterns.

CEILING PAPERS to match—6 rolls and the hanging, complete for **$2.94**

EMBOSSED two tones, tapestry and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. Reg. 29c. Roll, **17c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

$1.50 Imported Weather Houses

Foretell the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance. Imported from Germany, strongly constructed. 49

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT., 7TH FLR.

$4.95 Black Chiffon Velvet—Way Underpriced

800 Yards of Velvet—Superior Quality in Fashionable Paris *Black*

$3.88

As a special feature of our 52nd Anniversary Sale we offer all-silk face lustrous chiffon weight black velvet that is so scarce everywhere at the regular price of $4.95 yard. Tomorrow, while 800 yards last—special at $3.88 yard. 40 inches wide.

Silk Face Duvetyn

Regularly $1.69 and $1.89

Soft, supple, rich, silky pile. 36 in. wide. Good range of colors for dresses, wraps, etc. Excellent value. **$1.19**

54 Inch All Silk
FLAT CREPE
$1.57

Another shipment for Monday of this famous extra wide, all pure silk flat crepe. Black, ivory, pastel shades and fall colors. A real value. Regularly $2.45 to $2.95.

All Silk
Chiffon Taffeta
$1.29

Regularly $1.69 to $1.89. Lustrous ruffling, all silk taffetas in a large range of plain and changeable colors. 36 inches wide. For evening dresses, drapes and many uses.

All Wool Georgette Crepe

All pure lambs' wool. 54 inches wide. One of the newest fall weaves in woolen fabrics. Black and colors. A light weight, wool material that sells regularly for $3.50. **$2.56**

Satin Crepes and
FLAT CREPES
$1.84 Yd.

Special for Monday—another lot of these wonderful values in fine satin-faced crepes and flat crepes. Big range of all the wanted colors. 39 inches wide. Values to $2.95.

54-Inch All
Wool Poplin
$2.39 Yd.

Regular $2.95 values. Fine all wool poplin in black and all the best fall colors for dresses, wraps and coats. 54 inches wide. Specially priced for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

Black Duchess Satin

Regular $1.89 Value

Heavy quality, good jet black Duchess satin. 36 inches wide. In great demand for dresses at this unusually low Anniversary Sale price. Yard, **$1.27**

$1.69 ALL SILK RADIUM—washable, all pure silk, extra heavy. White, black and colors. 36 in. Yard, **$1.24**

PETER PAN GINGHAM—famous quality, firmly woven. Good range of broken plaids and checks. Reg. 58c. Yard, **27c**

BROCADED RAYON—Regular 59c and 69c values. 36 in. wide. Beautiful, lustrous rayon, small and large woven designs. Light and dark. Yd., **37c**

HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL—Heavy, fleecy; striped. Regular 22c value. Special Monday. Yard, **15½c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

52nd Anniversary Sale Features

Curtains and Draperies

Extraordinary Assortments for Monday

At Very Special Prices

JUST in time to be of assistance to you at fall cleaning time! Curtains of all descriptions, neat and new, and gloriously new draperies are yours for these very low prices. Come in early. Take advantage of our 52nd Anniversary Sale Specials.

Hundreds of Other Specials Monday

A Sensational Anniversary Sale

50 Inch Rayon Damask

$1.97---$2.77 Yd.

All first quality Sunfast and a splendid selection of patterns and colorings. All 50 inches wide. Only through co-operation with the manufacturers could we offer such low prices.

Lace Panel Curtains
Values to $3.95

Very decorative and dainty. Lovely variety of designs and figures from which to choose. Each curtain a real value. $2.77 each.

Lace Panels Very Special
Values to $5.50

Choose from very unusual and pretty designs and patterns. Various new weaves. A special purchase makes price possible. $3.97 each.

Quaker Radiant Curtains

in a very splendid anniversary offering. Curtains daintily lace-fringed; also a lot of fine filet cotton new curtains. $6.50 to $8.95 values. Each, **$4.94**

Cornice Banding and Fringe
$1.19 Yd.

Take advantage of this very special price. Choice of multicolors to match your draperies. All ready to hang.

NEW LACES Values to $2.50
$1.39 Yd.

Quaker radiant laces, very neat and attractive patterns. Get a plentiful supply while the price is less than mill cost.

Window Shades
65c Ea.

Oil opaque shade, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. A big special for the anniversary, for they're a $1 value.

Damask Valancing
$1.19 Yd.

Of lovely quality rayon damask, nicely finished with lustrous bullion fringe.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Drapery Cretonne
28c Yd.

36 inches wide, wonderful variety of patterns and colors, suitable for many purposes. 49c to 65c value.

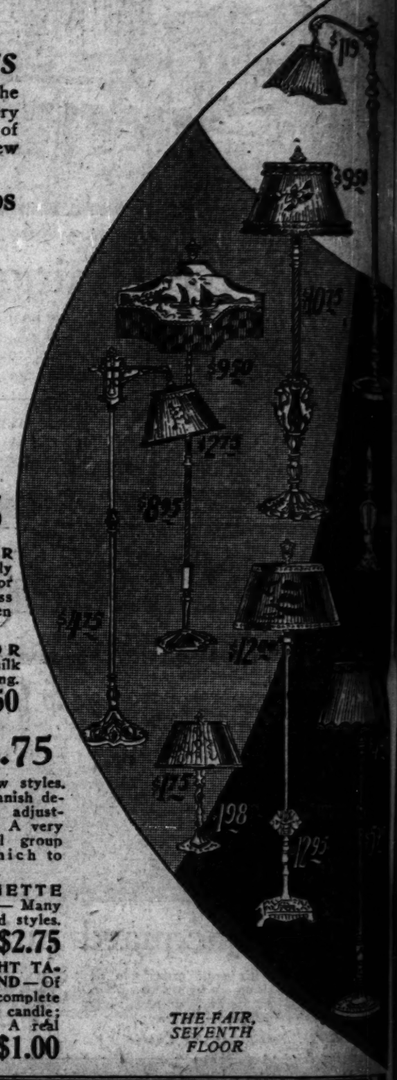
A Great Underpricing for Anniversary

Beautiful LAMPS

A Vast Assortment of Styles

At Unusual Savings

DURING this special lamp sale you have the opportunity of really saving money. Every lamp has been far underpriced, for all are of first quality, perfect in workmanship and new in style.



Attractive Bridge Lamps
In This Sale Priced as Low as

$3.45

Your choice of beautiful bridge floor stands in many designs. Fancy stipples, also metal in fancy polychrome finishes. Also junior styles included.

Glace Shades In a neat oval style, decorated with scenery or floral designs. Uusually attractive, at **$1.19**

at $5.95

EXQUISITE METAL FLOOR STANDS, junior or bridge size. Fancy grape design open work adds attraction. Solid brass embossed shaft.

Silk georgette shades, come in many colors and popular styles, fancily trimmed. Special, **$4.45**

at $10.75

METAL FLOOR STANDARDS, highly ornamented. Bridge or junior size, solid brass twisted rope shaft. Open work on base.

FANCY JUNIOR SHADES, georgette silk tailored, with silk lining. Unusual trim, **$9.50**

at $12.95

Wonderful values in these high grade floor standards, bridge or junior size. Black and gold marble base.

SILHOUETTE SHADES, combination of georgette and decorated parchment. Special, **$12.00**

BEAUTIFUL POLYCHROME TABLE LAMPS, full size, artistic design. Very pretty. At **$1.98**

at $8.95

Unprecedented values—junior size stands or bridge. Highly plated with onyx inserts. Select early.

Highly Decorated Glace Shades, many designs, trimmed with silk and variegated bead fringe. At only **$9.25**

Chintz Shades, extraordinary values, to fit the lamp described to the left. **$1.75**

at $4.75

Many new styles. Fancy Spanish design with adjustable arm. A very exceptional group from which to choose.

GEORGETTE SHADES — Many shapes and styles. Special at **$2.75**

ONE LIGHT TABLE STAND—Of metal, complete with ivory candle; all wired. A real value. At **$1.00**

THE FAIR, SEVENTH FLOOR

"Faircrest" Sheets

81x90 Anniversary Sale Price **$1.19** Regular $1.69 Value

The product of a famous mill. A value we are proud to offer. Full bleached sheets and pillow cases, entirely free from dressing. The kind that wear and wear.

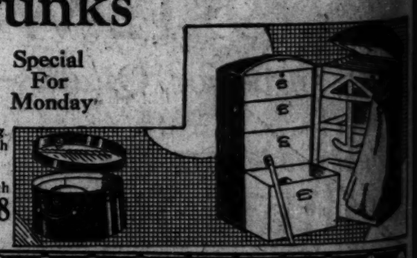
Size 63x99, **99c** | Size 72x99, **$1.09** | 45x36 cases, **29c**

9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING—Famous Faircrest; snowy white, soft finish. Yard, **42c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Wardrobe Trunks

For 52nd Anniversary Sale **$32.50** Special For Monday



Hard fibre covered. Raised top. Keratol lining. Complete with eight hangers, four trays, with locking bar, shoe box and dust curtain.

HAT BOX—of enameled drill, with shirred pocket and black or brown binding. **$1.98**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

52nd Anniversary Features Great Savings on Home Needs

For Our 52nd Anniversary Sale

Thor WASHERS

THIS MODEL ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $135

$1.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Every machine brand new and guaranteed by the factory and The Fair. Model No. 25 has swinging all metal wringer, metal cylinder which is easy to keep clean.

WITH TEN PACKAGES OF HURLEY SOAP

$79.50 For Tomorrow While Limited Quantity Lasts

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT

HYGENO

Well known carpet sweeper. All metal, pure bristle brush. Very special at **$1.89**

IRON SPOUT

Galvanized iron down spout, conductor pipe, 10 ft. lengths, **69c**

Eaves trough, 10 ft., **98c**

TOASTER

Nickel plated electric toaster, toasts 2 slices of bread at once [illegible] **98c**

BIRD CAGE

Round patterns, standard size, complete with full equipment. Special, **$2.25**

BROOM

For carpet, four sewed, full size. A value hard to beat, **39c**

HEATER

Electric heater, copperized reflector, guaranteed [illegible] **98c**

PANTRY SET

White enameled, consists of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour canisters and bread box, **$1.49**

Bird Cage Stand

In black and brass, half moon style, **$1.75**

8-DAY CLOCK

For kitchen, octagon Dutch design. A good timekeeper. Special, **$2.79**

Silver-Plated Mounted Dishes

Fancy assortment of table dishes with ball feet and handles. Relish dishes, bonbon dishes, marmalade dishes, cake tray and bread trays. **$1.00**

Lisk Wash Boiler

For washing; copper bottom, wood handles. No. 9 size only $1.89. The Lisk solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust. No. 8 size; special, **$3.69**

REVERSIBLE TREATED FLOOR MOP—Good sized hand duster a combination hard to beat; set, **75c**

FURNACE SCOOPS—Hardwood handle; well made scoop, special, **45c**

HYACINTHS

New bulbs in assorted colors and varieties, each, **12c**

PEONY ROOTS

3 to 5 eyes, in all wanted colors. Very special, **23c**

BASKETS

Willow clothes baskets, strongly woven, No. 1 size, [illegible] No. 4 size, [illegible] **89c**

CANARIES

St. Andreasberg Roller, young, healthy males in fine plumage; [illegible] soon in song. **$4.50**

CLOTHES LINE

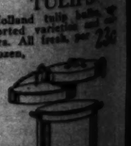
100-foot length hemp clothes line on strong wire reel, **98c**

Sheep Manure

Wizard brand, 50 lb. bag, special, **98c**

TULIPS

Holland tulip bulbs, assorted varieties and colors. All fresh, per dozen, **25c**



COOKER

Heavy aluminum ware, has cooker, steamer and [illegible] Foods retain all their qualities. Special, **$2.69**; special; 6 qt. size, **$3.49**

VENTILATOR

Metal frame, [illegible] ventilators, 12 in. [illegible] 20 in. [illegible]

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THREAT

(Moorish gas stations have sprouted along Sheridan road, Chicago. Nothing has been done about it.)

The movie gods
Are jealous godlets
And their rule
Extends itself.

We are too strong;
We do not scream and weep
When some new theater
Appears,
Grotesque in gilt
And grandeur,
Plush and curlycues.

We, the tortured, laugh
And even shrug
At stately columns—
Hollow—
Faked on flimsy lath.

Can our morale persist?

Today I saw a Chinese roof,
A fragile, lovely thing
That topped
One hot dog stand.

Today I saw a Moorish palace
rise—
One new gas filling station
By the road.

Must we endure
Cigar stores renaissance?

Must we applaud
Pure Gothic peanut stands?

The movie gods
Are ruthless godlets,
But I vow
When filling station men
With turbaned heads
Appear in Turkish trousers on the
job,
I'll shoot—
To kill.

IN PRAISE
OF CUSSEDNESS.

If I had never smiled at you,
If you had frowned at me,
How different the aftermath
For all eternity.

If I had wept one honest tear,
If you had stormed and raged—
We had not said a gay, good-by,
But fought—and got engaged!

VIEWPOINTS CHANGE.

New skirts are long and wider,
Cables say;
This threatens no curtailment
Of display.
Discerning stylists now are
Pointing out
That only really wide skirts
Blow about.

WE'RE HERE.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently keeps her diary in shorthand, is with the chorus of a musical show about to have its Broadway premiere. The company has been making one night stands in the sticks waiting for a theater, and is more or less frazzled and jumpily concerned about New York's verdict.)

We're going in to Gotham—
Whoop-ee, likewise hurray.
We'll crash the gate of Gotham
And open on Broadway.
O, Gotham is the heaven
Of chorus and ballet.

Who'll dig for gold in Gotham?
Who'll grab off chunks of
fame?
What do I want from Gotham?
Excitement? Cash? A name
Writ high in lights of Gotham?
Well, anyhow—I came!

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Our Misses' Coat Department
Presents Youthful Modes—
Moderately Priced

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

We Invite You to Enjoy
the Privileges of a
Charge Account

TOMORROW—*Special Values in Our Misses' Section*

FUR TRIMMED COATS

The Fashionable Mode in High Grade Coats Is Featured with Chic Styling and Lavish Uses of Stunning Furs—

$68.75 $99.75 $125 $150 $195

The fashionable Miss will be delighted with the wide variety of stunning coats to be found in this department, which caters to youthful styles—high quality materials and expert tailoring at modest prices.

The new Fall coats that we are presenting feature every smart style. The vogue for elaborate uses of furs is evidenced in stoles, borders and deep collars and cuffs of lynx, fox, beaver, wolf, and caracul.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

$158

Exceptional Values in Stunning High Grade

FUR COATS

High Grade Skins Are Carefully Selected to Fashion These Low Priced Coats.

$158

Gray Caracul[1]—Fox collar or tailored style.
Black Pony—Pointed Fox collar.
Northern Seal[2]—Squirrel, Ermine, or Fitch trim.
Taupe Pony—Fox shawl collar.

(1) Lamb (2) Dyed Coney

$99.75 $68.75 $68.75 $195 $125 $150

$49.75

New Fall Modes at an Extremely Low Pricing

SMART COATS

Distinctively Styled of the Newest Materials and Effectively Fur Trimmed

$49.75

These attractive coats are developed of the newest materials in the fashionable Fall shades and they are very smartly trimmed with fine furs in the latest modes at this special price.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

THE pirates could not use their airplane bird; her tail feathers had been "chawed off" by Chin Chin and of course she could not steer herself, so the bunch decided to attack Robin in their boat. They did not know that he had three sturdy chaps to help him in trouble, and they wanted to get Sweet Marie.

They loaded their little boat with their catapult gun and numerous shells that exploded without doing much damage. Their new swords were sharpened and with a wild cheer they set sail from their abode.

The airplane bird from her big nest that over the rocky cave squawked "good luck" to them and her six lurdy chicks flapped their stubby wings and tried to squawk but simply made a squeak of it.

Chocolate Sundae was the first one to sight the pirates' craft as it drew near Robin's camp. As fast as his fat little legs could carry him he beat it to the cabin.

"Massa Robin," he called, but there was no answer. "Massa Roy, Massa Dode, O Massa Bunny, whar is you at?" Still there was no answer.

"O, Miss Marie, whar is you, chile? Whar is you?" Chocolate Sundae was almost in tears by this time. There

Chin Chin Tackles the Intruders.

answered a tiny voice from an inner room. "The boys have all gone. They're following the footprints of the cannibal king. He was here again last night."

"Lawd a massy, Miss Marie.. The pirates are comin' in dere boat. Dey almost here, an dey is comin' to git you. I know dey is."

Chocolate Sundae darted this way and that. "Hide yo'self, little gal. Hide yo'self," he moaned.

Sweet Marie came rushing from her room. "Where shall I hide, Sundae, where, where?"

"Jump into dis bag as quick as you kin," hissed the little cannibal. Sundae held the bag open and Sweet Marie popped in just as the boat came sliding up on the beach.

Creeping noiselessly, the pirate crew advanced. With a fiendish yell they rushed into the cabin. Sundae, with the bag on his back, was sneaking out the back way.

Now it was Chin Chin's time to get busy. He had been snoozing in a tree that stood near the house and, hearing the wild commotion, flew straight through the open. Grabbing a hunting knife in his stubby claws, he darted around the room jabbing this way and that. The pirates ducked and tumbled over one another in their efforts to keep away from the deadly weapon. When the chief, with a well aimed blow, struck the knife from Chin Chin's claws, out of the window flew the frightened bird screaming, "Robin, come quick! Fire! Police! Help!"

To the door the pirates rushed and, seeing Sundae stumbling up the hill with his heavy burden, made for him as fast as their skinny legs could carry them.

Then the struggle began. Sundae put his burden down and began laying about him with his fists. Wrenching a sword from one of the pirates he fought them all, but they were too much for him and soon they had him bound hand and foot.

As they were about to start with him to their boat the pirate chief stumbled over the bag. A shrill "Ouch" came from somewhere. Then he grinned and commanded Sweet Marie to come forth.

"I'll do no such thing," came back a frightened voice.

"All right, stay right where you are," and, lifting the precious, kicking burden on his back, he led his followers to the boat.

Away they sailed to their cave with Sweet Marie and Sundae as prisoners.

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that that master pred-ator of the orchard, the grapefruit, should have emerged from the West Indies in this generation, should have attained its commanding position among breakfast table dishes and yet that its origin should have remained an unsolved mystery of the vegetable world?

Grapefruit was not native to the West Indies. It has been introduced into those islands. It has come to be cultivated in gardens since white man came to know it. It does not grow there as a native plant. Its quality has been gradually improved and it has come to be a dooryard fruit on many plantations. Finally, toward the end of the last century, it crossed over and gained a similar position in Florida. There, under the eye of scientific growers, superior varieties were selected, bred up and established in quantity. There, also, were they distributed to tourists from the north, thus inaugurating a demand for them.

In the nineties of the last century orange culture grew to be an extensive industry in Florida. It was profitable and more and more people went into it. In fact, so many oranges were grown that, considering the lack of refrigeration and transportation facilities of that time, there was a threat of overproduction. Then, in 1894, Florida suffered a blightingly cold winter that killed her orange trees to the ground. Their stumps survived and on these the planters grafted many acres of grapefruit for supplying an increasing demand.

As its popularity increased the interest in this grapefruit grew. Men of science took its back track in an attempt to establish its origin. They traced it variously through the islands to the south and finally to Barbados. It seemed that the original American grapefruit tree grew there. It was even found that there was a record of its planting.

In the year 1696, according to this record, a certain Capt. Shaddock came to port in Barbados. He was on his way home after many wanderings in the Orient. Among other things he had collected seeds of various plants he had found growing around the world. Some of these he gave to the people of the islands to plant.

These seeds yielded among other things the original grapefruit trees. From them have been propagated all the grapefruit trees of the western world. When, in the United States, this product became popular, the botanists attempted to classify it. They gave it its proper place in the rue family, to which all the citrus fruits belong. Then they began inquiring for other specimens of it. But they failed to produce a single one.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

We had several women visitors one Saturday afternoon, recently, who made much ado about May, 8, and Dorothy, 6. Not seeming to notice Billie, 4, who disappeared into the kitchen when I afterward found him sobbing, bitterly.

Asking him what the trouble was, he answered: "They 'all talk 'bout girls; nobody talks 'bout mens."

J. B. R.

Little William's father is an instructor in a young man's gymnasium, and little William is quite familiar with the terms of instruction used there.

The other day, on being taken in to see his new baby brother, he stood a few moments interestingly regarding the continual motions of its tiny hands and feet. Then suddenly smiling approval, he said: "O, look, Mamma, he's learning to do his daily dozen already!"

Mrs. E. S. C.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruit" laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on the bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

TOO MUCH TOLERANCE

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Broad-Mindedness" and "Generosity" Cannot Minimize the Danger in Drinking and Petting Parties.

THE much discussed younger generation is the much discussed generation because it is the most important generation. Upon its ideals, its manners, its conduct depend the ideals, manners and conduct of the generation to follow.

It is not because our head shaking philosophers are natural born alarmists that they view with alarm the lack of self-restraint among the pleasure seeking younger set. It is for the human race they are concerned.

This policing of the younger fry is a good thing. It is a necessary thing. While I am not one who believes that the younger generation is on the straight road to perdition, yet one in the position of confidant to large numbers of young men and women cannot catch their mental reflections, their viewpoints on morality, their expositions of standards without realizing that a pagan spirit is abroad in their land. Not gripping all of them, nor the great majority of them, but too large a number of them to let their absence of idealism, their absence of spiritual seriousness go on unchecked.

We elders in a desire to appear "broad-minded and generous" for our own benefit often more than for the good of those more important younger people are wont to wink an eye at what's going on. We don't want to jeopardize our popularity by openly expressing condemnation of certain matters of conduct. We run the risk of being shelved as old fogeys.

One of those "act-as-young-as-any-of-them-or-die" mothers was heard telling a friend of hers that if she didn't act the "good sport" with her girls they'd shut her out of their lives entirely.

The good sportsmanship involved was, among other things, recognizing drink as an essential feature of an evening's entertainment. If one of her girls did get "stewed" (the way the girl herself put it) they were not to be ragged about it.

Dangerous Tolerance.

It is this easy tolerance toward drinking among both generations that, in my opinion, is the most dangerous trend of our times. And the brightest optimist cannot override the fact that it is far too current for the common good. The older generation may be dismissed, for the time being, with the admonition that they drink their heads off if they want to. That is, if they feel no responsibility about setting examples and upholding standards. Let them follow the leader who says: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Tomorrow the younger generation doesn't die. They die many, many years later, and unless the habits of their youth are regulated that exacting merchant, life, is going to make them pay a price that will take another generation or two to lift the mortgage off of.

There are differing modes of conduct in the relations of young men and young women of today that, I think, contribute to a better and more wholesome companionship among the sexes. The Victorian mode of courtship has certainly undergone a healthy evolution in the better understanding between the sexes provided by our freer companionships. Then, too, the economic influence in matters of entertainment away from the sardine-can apartments has to be accepted. But a difference in generations or in economic conditions cannot put a tolerant light on drinking, if you are honestly interested in the human race, for the very simple physiological and psychological fact that the reaction of liquor on the human system has undergone no change whatever. Except one, perhaps. There is a greater menace in the more poisonous quality of spirits afloat today.

Just as it was when mother was a girl, alcohol takes the edge off sensibilities. Liquor has the identical effect on the nervous system of a present day young woman of 18, 20, or 25 as it would have had on mother had she lived in a period of smiling tolerance toward drink. The world may have moved in other things, but the body hasn't changed. It is subject to the same dire consequences if abused.

I speak of women in this matter of drinking because women, as compared to men, stand to lose more in a situation in which inhibitions, self-control, ideals, and the sense of propriety and decency are paralyzed by the action of alcohol. And also because women have in their power the shaping of the conduct of men to a very large degree.

Certainty Is Not Justified.

It is the cocksureness of young girls and women that they can remain clear headed and mistresses of themselves under every circumstance that is alarming. Under the influence of liquor they cannot remain either clear headed or perfectly controlled. By being under the influence of liquor I don't mean paralyzed drunk. What the young women themselves will laughingly describe as though it were a humorous episode—getting "tight," or "stewed," or "lit"—will serve quite as well to throw into the background the regulative emotions and release the elemental or primitive passions.

I am not speaking from hearsay when I indicate that there is this regrettable attitude of tolerance toward drinking among the younger element.

I will quote from the letter of a young girl just turned 17. "And in my experience this attitude is not unique, although I will admit not often does one so extremely young show such bald symptoms of the pagan spirit.

"You," she addresses me, "seem to think people who drink and pet are all scoundrels, or roughnecks, or no-goods. You're wrong. I know many girls who drink. The girl who works next to me is bad. I'm not. I feel sorry for her. She will regret it some day. She drinks, I know. But that isn't what I want to show you. I want to prove to you that people can drink and pet and still be real nice. I belong to one of the most prominent clubs here, and you ought to see the members when they have a dance, banquet, or anything. They're all stiff drunk. The men especially. The club is well known, and you certainly wouldn't call its members rowdies.

"Sometimes i feel like going out and getting stewed. And sometimes I do. I don't mean so drunk that you don't know what you are doing. I think that is disgusting. I mean just real gay. It hasn't made me any the worse. Of course, I don't mean that everybody that drinks and pets is just fine. I just want to show you that ALL the people who do aren't all wrong. Gee, Doris, don't you ever feel like jumping up and tearing down the house or something? Don't you ever feel—well, so high powered?"

Self-Restraint Important.

In the face of what I repeat is a dangerous tolerance, who is to make a young woman like the writer of the above see that only by self-restraint do people go forward? Who is to supply her the idealism that unfortunately has been left out of her training? Who will supply her the spiritual seriousness without which George Bernard Shaw in a recent Liberty article said man is a pitiable thing? Who can make the young woman understand the complex relationship of the nervous stratum and ideals?

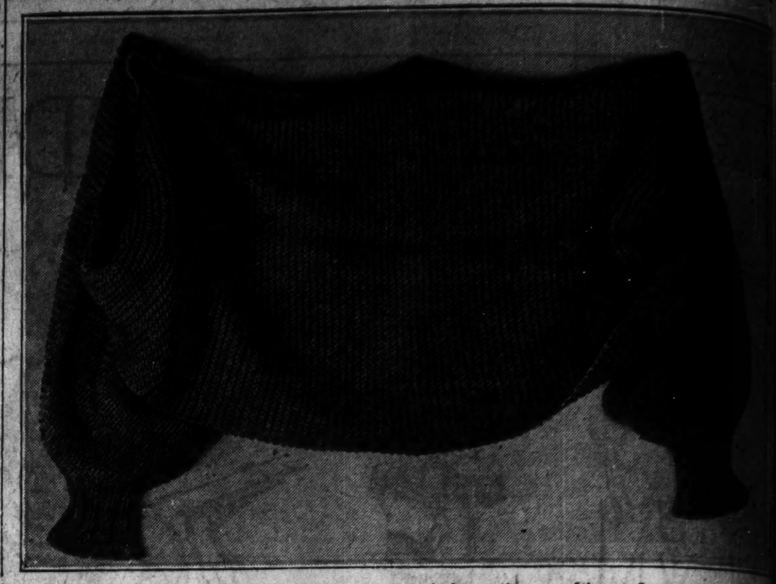
Junius Vincent, in his talks with his niece, Ruth, explains that "ideals are conserved in the highest nervous stratum, and so long as this stratum retains its health and vigor the ideals treasured in it will play down on all the subordinate centers and control them. It will keep a rein over desires, impulses, passions that arise in the lower levels."

Let this highest level be put out of commission (and drink does it more quickly and completely than any other process) and the person cannot behave with the same decency or propriety.

No matter how fine, how upstanding, how dependable a young man or woman may be under other circumstances, under the stress of alcohol moral resistance is lowered. It is an unpleasant commonplace among men, but nevertheless a commonplace, for them to remark that if they want to have a "good time" with a girl all they have to do is to get her to drink. She will be less circumspect, less considerate of the proprieties, less careful in speech and manner.

In other words, she will be more accessible and less insistent upon reserve in behavior on their part. And this explains in no small measure the coupling of petting with drinking, which in turn combine to make the really big problem of our younger generation, or at least that part of it that take life in gulps far beyond their powers of digestion.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - - - - By C



THERE is no time of year when one of the shoulder scarfs, for which directions are given today, is not a nice thing to have about. It may be made of one of the light weight yarns, or of one about the weight of single Germantown, depending, of course, on whether one is warm blooded or chilly. There are many damp, rainy days in spring, summer and fall when a scarf like this will be comfortable, and numberless times during the winter. Then if one is ill, such a scarf is nice to put over the shoulders when sitting up in bed.

It is easy to get into and out of, and isn't in the way when on. It takes from ten to twelve balls of ordinary weight yarn; but it will be wise to get several extra. They can be returned and if you run short it isn't always possible to match a shade exactly.

A scarf of this kind can be made with the cuffs of a contrasting color if you like, and sometimes a small crocheted edge is added to the neckline.

For a shoulder scarf made of light weight yarn, use No. 3 needle, casting on forty-eight stitches

Knit two, purl two, for a depth of 2½ inches. This makes the cuff; and, of course, if you wish, the depth can be added to, making the cuff from 3 to 5 inches deep.

Then with No. 5 needles, knit once across plain and the next row knit plain, increasing one stitch in every fourth stitch.

Knit the next row plain.

3d row—Increase one stitch in every fifth stitch.

4th row—Plain.

5th row—Increase one stitch in every sixth stitch.

6th row—Plain. Increase in this way until there are 100 stitches on the needle.

Knit 44 inches even and then decreased, finishing with the same number of stitches on the needles for the cuff.

Sew the cuffs and scarf together three inches at each end.

The same needles may be used for the scarf made of the heavier yarn, casting on 40 stitches for the scarf and knitting it as deep as desired, and with the other needles increasing until there are 90 stitches on the needle.

As to the length the scarf is to be knitted—that depends on the height of the person, the length of the scarf in the 44 inches of plain knitting in the first part of this article makes the scarf the right length for the average person.

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

Danderine

The Gossard Line of Beauty

Perfect to the Last Detail

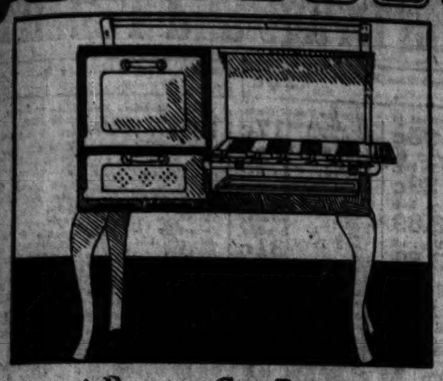
Just as the fashionable woman realizes the ultimate importance of small essentials, so does Gossard design and make foundationwear perfect to the most minute details. From the original design, created by Gossard artist-stylists, from the exquisite fittings made by trained Gossard corsetieres, from the careful selection of materials by schooled experts, down to the achievements of skilled artisans, Gossard garments are led on a pathway of impeccable quality to the peak of accepted fashion.

Because of these things the fashionable woman loves Gossards. She knows they are designed by artists, fitted by corsetieres schooled in the art of corsetry. She knows that the materials are chosen not only for their fashion value but because of their figure-molding qualities, their durability, and she knows that the fine details of tailoring will meet the most meticulous inspection, the most constant and arduous wear. She knows that when she chooses a Gossard her highest expectations will be fulfilled.

Your own Gossard corsetiere will be delighted to show you all the variations of Gossard foundationwear. Gossard Complets, Combinations, Clasp-arounds, Step-ins, and Front-lacing Corsets.

Ask particularly to see the Clasp-around illustrated here. Made of fancy brocade and woven elastic, it features a soft inside belt for added support, and an elastic top which smooths and supports the figure at the waistline. Model 770, $7.50.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires



World's Finest FURNITURE

Now Sold on Terms so Low the Humblest Worker Can Afford a Well Furnished Home

There is no longer any need for the humblest home to be without good furniture. Our credit terms are so arranged that you can pay according to your income—a little each pay day in amounts so small that you never miss the money—you, really, make your own terms on any purchases made at our 12 big stores. Our policy for over 35 years has been to make your buying as easy for you as possible, and in pursuing this course we have built up the largest chain of furniture stores in Chicago with a patronage of more than a half million satisfied customers.

Telephone Stands

Here is one of the most graceful telephone stands that has come out this season. May be had in all the latest popular finishes. Good sturdy construction, complete with stool $11.75

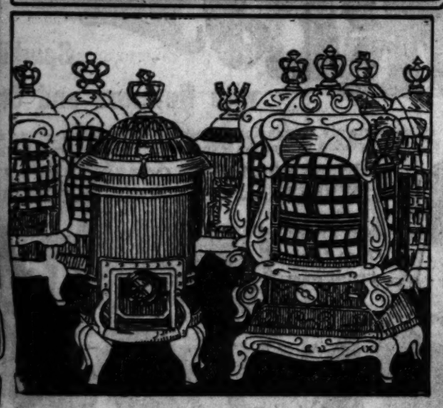
4-Burner Gas Range

Why take chances when you can have this four burner range placed in your home strictly on approval, where you can use it to do your baking and cooking and be your own judge of its merits? Sale price.... $33.33

See Our Latest Line of Simmons Beds and Springs

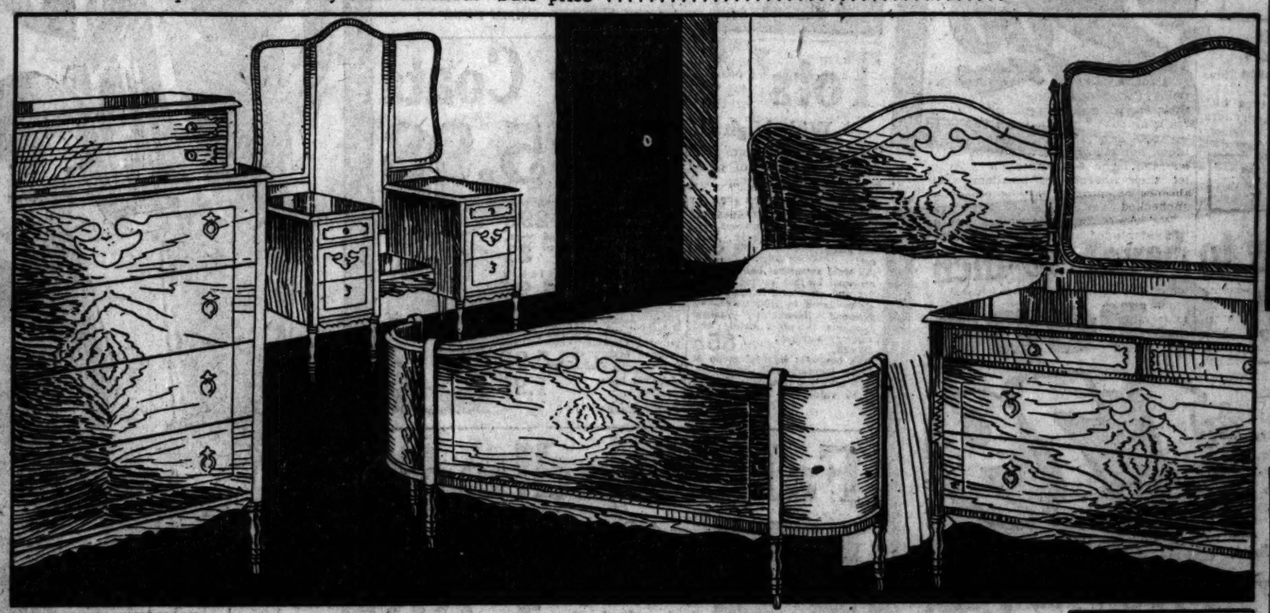
Jacquard Velour 3-Piece Parlor Suite With Reversible Cushions

Those in need of a living room suite should not overlook this big super-bargain. The set shown above has been specially selected because of its superior qualities, and will be offered for sale at all of our stores throughout the coming week. The upholstering is of fine Jacquard velour, and comes in all the latest patterns and color combinations. The cushions are reversible. The frame is attractively carved and all three pieces are strictly hand finished. Sale price $119.75



Special Heater Bargains

Special reductions on all heaters to be allowed by all of our 12 big stores throughout the coming week. Hot blast heaters and base burners all fully guaranteed. Oak heater shown above $12.50



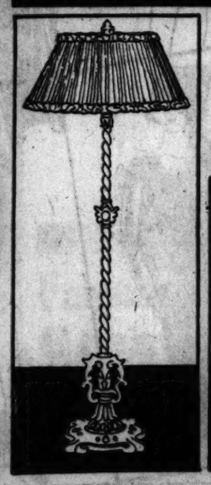
Final Fernery Sale

Final sale of reed ferneries left over from our big summer display. These ferneries come in all the latest colors and are equipped with rust proof fern trays. See them at our nearest store..... $4.40

Pay as You Please

Stroller Reductions

A wonderfully constructed stroller with artillery wheels, all steel gear, and adjustable back and foot rest. Is neatly upholstered. Sale price..... $18.95

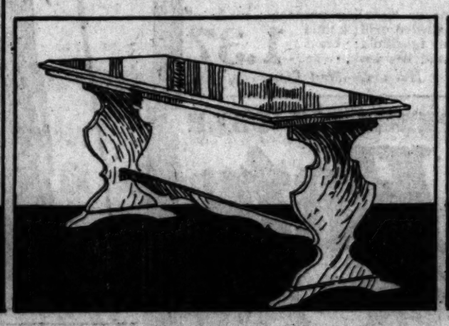


Floor Lamps

Artistic parlor lamp with ornamental iron base and two-tone imported silk shade, $7.50

Bedroom Suites at Greatly Reduced Prices

The bedroom suite shown here is one of the newest patterns that has just been received with our Fall shipments. This set is finished in two-tone effect. All corners and connections are closely dovetailed to prevent spreading. The construction of the set throughout is of the highest order. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces..... $99.50

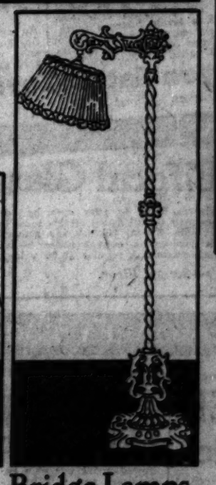


Davenport Tables

This davenport table is one of the biggest values in Chicago. Finished in all the latest wood effects. Latest period design, strictly hand polished. On sale at all of our stores..... $10.35

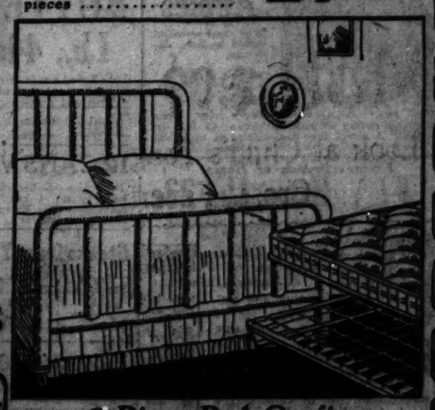
Double Day Beds

All steel double day bed. Continuous post pattern. Equipped with sagless springs. Walnut enamel finish. Makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened, and an attractive couch when closed. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover $16.80



Bridge Lamps

Dainty bridge lamp with ornamental wrought iron base and two-tone imported silk shade. Wonderful buy at $6.40



5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Don't buy a breakfast set anywhere else until you have seen the dainty pattern shown here. Table can be extended to six feet. Made from solid oak and finished in drift wood. Priced, for five pieces $27.60

Wonderful Values

Call at our nearest store and see our wonderful display of rugs. Get our prices and compare them with others you may have seen. Also see our 9x12 Wilton Velvets now selling at $39.45

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one continuous post bed in white enamel or Vernis Martin finish, one standard 45 lb. mattress, and one set of genuine sagless springs. All three pieces are standard full size..... $18.25

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

LUNCHEON Served From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. in Our Cafeteria (Fifth Floor). Thuringer Sausage—Sauerkraut—Mashed Potatoes—Stewed Tomatoes—Hot Roll and Butter 35c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR COATS

Values to $150

$79

MENDOZA BEAVER (1)
NORTHERN SEAL (1)
SQUIRRELETTE (1)
KID MARMOT (2)
KID LEOPARD (2)

Pay on Our Budget Payment Plan

Collars and cuffs of Squirrel, Fox, Nutria or Marmink.

We believe this to be the greatest Fur Coat Value in years. Every coat splendidly made and nicely lined.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

(1) Rabbit (2) Sheared Kidskin

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

J. J. Clark's Sewing Thread, doz., 23c

12 pocket cretonne shoe bags, 39c
Wilson dry cleaner, the can, 19c
Kotex, 3 boxes for 98c (With every 2 boxes at 49c, 1 box free.)
Bloomer elastic, 5 yard bolt, 12½c
Gum rubber tea aprons, fancy trimmed, 29c
Art ticking wardrobe bags, hold 8 garments, at 85c
Kleinert's gum rubber sanitary aprons, 19c
Cretonne pot holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne 15c
Kleinert's sanitary elastic belts at 15c
Ironing pad and cover, only 57c
Ribbon elastic, ¾ yard length, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Bettina Cloth Princess Slips

3.00 Value

1.98

Made with inverted side pleats; well tailored garments finished with neat hems; assorted light and dark colors.

Extra size costume slips; cut large and roomy; sizes 46 to 52, 1.98

Second Floor.

Peerless Savings on Drugs and Toiletries

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain; bottle of 100, 1.25 value, 79c
Mason Locoust Face Powder; 1.50 size, 95c
Horden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.49

Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil; gal., 2.00; qt., 70c; pt., 49c
Imported Russian Mineral Oil; gal., 2.00; qt., 70c; pt., 49c
Kolynos or Listerine Tooth Paste; 3 for 50c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Toilet Water; regular 2.00 size, 1.09
Sal Hepatica Laxative Salts; reg. 1.20 size, 79c
La Blache or Woodbury's Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c, each, 29c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, 1.25 size, 79c
Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain bottle of 100; special, 23c
Golden Peacock Bleach cream; 1.00 size, 63c
Antoinette Donnelly's Face Soap; 25c bar, 3 for 40c; each, 15c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 1.00 size, 69c
Djer Kiss Face Powder or Rouge; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c
Ovaltine food beverage; reg. 3.00 size, 3.69; 1.50 size, 1.09
Mavis Face Powder; 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Theatrical cold cream, lb. can, 85c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Meyer's Acidophil tablets; reg. 1.10 size, 3 for 1.50; each, 53c
Petrolagar Mineral Oil; 1.50 size, 3 for 3.00; each, 1.09
Pompeian Face Powder; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Djer Kiss Perfume in bulk oz., 1.08 value, 98c
Epsom Salts; 25 lb. bag, 1.00; 10 lb. bag, 75c; 5 lb. bag, 39c
Zip Depilatory hair remover; reg. $5 size, 3.89
Insecto Hair Dye; all shades; 3.09 size, 3.89
Pauli's Henna Hair Dye; all shades; 1.50 value, 85c
Scheffler's Hair Dye; all shades; 1.00 size, 85c
Listerine Tooth Paste; 25c size, 3 for 50c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Perfume; original 2.00 size, 1.39
Iodent Tooth Paste; reg. 50c size, 3 for 1.50; each, 35c
Ipana or Squibbs' Tooth Paste for 31c
Van Ess Hair and Scalp Massage; 1.50 size for 79c
Golden Glint Hair Shampoo or Tint; 25c size, 3 for 50c; each, 17c
Viking Tasteless Cod Liver Oil; 1.00 size, 69c
Lana Oil Complexion Soap, 10c bar doz., 40c; ea., 4½c
Ever-Ready Safety Razor and 15 Blades, 69c
Java Rice Face Powder; reg. 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton; lb. roll, 69c val., 29c
Stanfield Gauze; 8 yd. pkg., 75c value, 29c

3,000 HAND MIRRORS

Values to 4.00

French ivory and mother of pearl, heavy beveled glass. Assorted colors and two-tone effects.

Values that cannot be duplicated after this purchase is sold! Save during this Peerless Sale.

$1

Hillman's—First Floor.

PEERLESS SALE

Starting Another Great Week! Many New Purchases! More New Sensations to Make the Second Week as Great as the First!

29 Pc. Layette Set 9.98

Consists of 12 diapers, 1 wool hose, 2 [illegible] gowns, 1 Gertrude, 1 [illegible] 2 double breasted shirts, 2 bands, 2 binders, one pair bootees, 1 hand-made dress, 9.98

Birdseye diapers, size about 27x27 inch; hemmed; in sanitary package, 1.25

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Peerless Shoe Sensation!

A Brand New Purchase! Greater Values!

Regular Values to 6.00

Tie Effects, Oxfords, Pumps
Straps, Satins, Velvets
Patent Colt, Kid Leathers, Combinations

$2.88

Women's better quality shoes in a wonderful choice of styles and leathers for winter. Shoes to wear with every type of frock. Every pair expertly made and superbly finished.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Peerless Sale of

Women's Flannelette Wear

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Made with long sleeves; yoke front and back; trimmed with fancy stitching; pink or blue stripes. 55c

Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

89c

Made of good quality flannelette; cut large and roomy; pink or blue stripe.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas

1.19

Two-piece pajama trimmed with silk frogs; cut full size; pink or blue stripe; fine quality flannelette.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Tots' Winter Coats

With High Roll Collar

5.98

Just the warm, comfy coats for tots 1 to 6 years; well made of fine Chinchilla in styles mothers and children will like.

Babies' sweater sets; 4 piece sets consisting of sweater, leggins, cap and mittens, of brushed all wool; pink, blue or white, 3.98 set.
All wool sweaters; babies' soft, all wool knitted sacque sweaters and sweaters, hand embroidered in silk, 98c
Esmond blankets; infants' blankets in plain colors and nursery designs; 85c
27x36.
Silk bonnets; infants' crepe de chine bonnets; silk lined; ribbon and lace trimmed; 98c
1.50 value,
Infants' hose; silk and wool hose of fine quality; 29c
sizes 4 to 9 years,
Vanta shirts; silk and wool, double breasted, side tie shirts, $1
Children's all wool cricket sweaters; attractive colors and stripes, 1.98
Chinchilla coats; for boys and girls; double breasted, red flannel lined; set in sleeves, tailored pockets; close fitting tailored collar; sizes 2 to 6 yrs., 7.50 val., 5.98
Admiral hats to match, 1.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Peerless Opportunity to Save! 40-Inch Flat Crepe

2.50 Value.

$1.79

You'll find wonderful quality and real beauty in this 40-inch all silk flat crepe. Smoothly and evenly woven with a soft, rich finish. Yard,

40-Inch Satin Crepe Regular 2.48 Value

yd., 1.89

A very high satin finish crepe; either side is used very effectively; a fine heavy quality; 2.48 value.

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse

yd., 1.69

An all silk satin charmeuse with a lovely lustrous finish; black only; very popular for business and afternoon dresses, 2.00 value.

40-Inch Flat Crepe Regular 2.00 Value

yd., 1.48

An all silk flat crepe; extra fine quality for children's wear and undergarments; regular 2.00 values.

40-Inch Rayon Satin, Yard, 87c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Fall Handbags

A Brand New Purchase! Phenomenal Values for Peerless Sale!

25 Different Styles, Including Pouch and Envelope Shapes. 1.00

Chic hand bags in styles and colors to harmonize or contrast with any frock. Many of the new velvet bags are included. All are nicely fitted and well lined.

Enameled Hat Boxes

For home or traveling purposes; made of black enameled drill; bound with tan fabrikoid; brass catches and key lock, 1.37

Hillman's—First Floor.

Peerless Values in

New Fall DRESSES

Sparkling with Newness and Style

Certainly the savings available will prompt every economy-wise woman to investigate this Peerless Offer!

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION! PARTY! STREET! AFTERNOON! BUSINESS!

Just fresh from their wrappings

$7.95

Manufacturers Co-Operated to Give You Peerless Values. Save as Never Before.

These Styles Shown, 7.95

A Score of Styles for Choice!

Values to $12

Velvet and Satin, Georgette and Velvet, Lustrous Satins, Velvets, Flat Crepe Cloth and Many Other New Fabrics

Crabapple, French Blue, Bamboo, Orchid, Persian, Melon, National Blue, Mash, Rose, Sea Green, Turquoise

Mere words cannot possibly convey to you the quality and smartness of these dresses! Dazzling creations of rich new fabrics! They must be seen to be fully appreciated! Values that have never before been offered so early in the season.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Peerless Sale

$18 "Kryptok" Bifocal Glasses

Fitted in Private Examination Rooms

Double vision invisible bifocal glasses fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists or your present glasses may be duplicated at this same low price. The famous "Kryptok" Double Vision Bifocal Glasses are ground in one piece so that no line or seam is visible; no cement scales to fall off or discolor. Several style frames to select from. A regular 18.00 value, for $5

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Continued! PEERLESS SALE

Felt Hats

Hundreds of Large Head Sizes Included! Scores of Styles and Colors!

1.77—2.77—3.77

—New Cornet Turbans
—Small Close Fitting Hats
—Turnup Brim Hats
—Side Roll Hats
—Vagabond Style
—Medium Size Hats

You'll find it very easy to find a becoming hat in this wonderful selection of new felts for fall and winter. Smartly trimmed with rich metallic satin, and velvet ribbon; novel pins and nail heads.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Once Again! Winter Underwear

Warm, Comfortable Garments for Men, Women and Children

Women's Sample Underwear

59c

Union suits, vests and pants; fine quality medium and heavy cotton; warm, fleece lined and rayon striped cotton garments; values to 1.25.

Women's Winter Union Suits

69c

Fine combed cotton rayon striped cotton and part wool suits; mostly low neck sleeveless styles; values to 1.50.

Men's Random Union Suits

1.00

Men's random union suits in heavy cotton fleeced quality; made with closed crotch; perfect fitting; sizes 36 to 46; slight substandards.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits

1.59

Natural gray and random colors; slight [illegible] regular 2.95 value; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 100% Wool Union Suits

A fine wearing union suit in ribbed quality; natural gray; slight substandards, regular 6.95 grade, 3.98

Women's Sample Union Suits

Fine wool ribbed, wool and rayon and merino suits; Dutch neck and low neck styles; values to 3.5. 1.48

Children's Winter Underwear

Medium and heavy weight cotton and warm fleece lined vests and pants; white and ecru; 50c and 39c values. 39c

Children's Union Suits

Fine ribbed cotton and fleece lined suits for boys and girls; white, ecru and [illegible] random, value to 1.95.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY FOOD MARKET

Extra Fancy Idaho Wealthy

Apples

In original no-called bushel baskets, delivered, 2.09

Good size, rich in color and very juicy. None finer for eating or cooking. About 45 lbs. net weight. A direct shipment enables us to deliver at such low prices. While 1 carload lasts.

Famous Brands of Hams

Hams, Lb., 23c

None Better Obtainable at Any Price!

Famous Hillbran, Davies Perfection or Fuhrman & Foster's Select

Three of the best brands in America. Whole or half at this price, pound, 23c.
Center Slices, Lb., 30c

Bacon Fancy Breakfast bacon; lean and tender strips; Whole or half; lb. 28c

12 CANS FRUIT 2.89

No. 2½ Size—Delivered
3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple—12 cans delivered. 2.89

Hillman's Perfect **BUTTER** Lb., 44c

Our Butter is received daily from the creameries—fresh and delicious.

Extra large select April **EGGS** Doz., 35c

Stored under our own supervision and will be re-candled just before sold. Every one guaranteed.

Our Special Blend **COFFEE** 3 Lbs. 89c

A blend of Brazilian and Colombian coffee. Coffee is at its best when fresh roasted. Our coffee is blended and roasted fresh every day.

Tea, Choice quality Basket Fired Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast. 3 Lbs., 89c

12 CANS VEGETABLES

No. 2 Size—Delivered—4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans delivered, for 1.19

Steaks from Young, Tender Beef

Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 25c
Club Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse, lb., 30c

Lamb Shoulder Chops, lb., 18c
Lamb Stew Fresh cut from genuine lamb, 3 lbs., 25c
Plated Corned Beef, lb., 12c
Imp. Fancy Crabmeat, 3 regular size cans, 85c

Hilbran Honey 5 lb. Pail, 73c
100% pure white clover honey.

California Large Fancy Santa Clara PRUNES 5 lbs., 39c
50-60 Size, 25 lb. Case, 1.93

HILBRAN Preserves 4 LB. JAR 89c
Strawberry, red raspberry, peach, pineapple or cherry.

Budweiser Malt & Hops or Hop Flavor SET 51c

Case of 12 sets (delivered), 6.05.

HONEY SPICE CAKE

2 richly spiced layers filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value, 25c

APPLE OR RAISIN PIE EACH, 25c

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

45 INCH RAYON TAFFETA, YARD, 1.00—Fourth Floor

STAMPED GOODS! *Peerless Values Tomorrow!*

Stamped Fudge Aprons
Stamped unbleached muslin, ginghams and striped broadcloths; many attractive patterns. **5 for $1**

Stamped Luncheon Sets
5-piece Stamped Luncheon Sets, pretty patterns stamped on bleached and unbleached muslin. **Set, 39c**

Stamped Dimity and Voile Kitchen Curtains; dainty designs; easy to work. Three pairs, **1.00**

Stamped Unbleached Sheets; 81x99 inches; hemstitched, 2 for **1.00**

Stamped Scarf Sets; 15x45 inches; 5 pieces; 2 for **1.00**

Stamped Bridge Sets; 36 inches square; 5 pieces; 2 for **1.00**

Stamped Children's Dresses; stamped on colored linene and ombre voiles; sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12; white, green, blue, and henna; 2 for **1.00**; each, **69c**

Ring Yarn, all shades; 4 hanks for **1.00**; each, **29c**

Stamped Night Gowns, peach and white voile; made up; 2 for **1.00**; each, **79c**

Boudoir Pillow Dolls, filled with silk kapoc; pretty heads; red, white, and blonde hair; 2 for **1.00**; each, **69c**

Stamped Boudoir Pillows; stamped on white stenciled organdy, with hemstitched ruffles; special, 2 for **1.00**

Velour and Rayon Pillows; well filled and made in many attractive colors; square and oblong shapes, at **1.00**

Wire Bed Lights, complete with cord and socket; each **1.00**

Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets; some are stenciled in blue; cloth and 4 napkins at **1.00**

Stamped Huck Towels; extra large, with colored borders; blue, rose or gold; 3 for **1.00**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silk Scarfs
HEAVY QUALITY GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE

79c

A splendid assortment of plain colors and lovely printed patterns. Every one fresh and clean. While limited quantity lasts.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Chiffon Velvet
Regular 7.50 Value

An all silk face and back chiffon velvet; soft, supple quality with high erect pile; much in vogue for daytime and evening gowns, yard, **5.69**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Face Chiffon Velvet

40 inch all silk face velvet with a rich, high luster; effectively used combined with metal cloths and silks; regular 4.50 value, yard, **3.79**

Hillman's—First Floor.

81x99 Seamless Sheets
Extra Large Size—Regular 1.29 Value

Our own famous Jefferson brand seamless sheets, made of heavy, durable bleached sheeting. Finished with deep 3-inch hems. Strictly first quality. Limit 4 to a customer. Each. **89c**

8000 Yds. 36 In. Bleached Muslin
A fine, serviceable quality of muslin for sheets, cases, mattress covers and many other uses. 17c yard value, yd. **12½c**

27 In. Outing and Shaker Flannel
An excellent quality with a fleecy nap on both sides; for children's night gowns, pajamas, infants' wear, etc. 22c value, yard **15c**

1.45 Full Size Mattress Covers
Made extra large for shrinkage; serviceable unbleached sheeting. Boxed and double stitched, tape ties. **1.09**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

PEERLESS SALE

15,000 PAIRS FINE QUALITY HOSE
Including Burson and other well known brands!

Values Up to 1.25

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
Burson Fashioned Wool Rayon Hose
Silk Reinforced with Rayon Hose

Burson fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles. Narrow fitting ankle and Burson fashioned leg; slightly substandard. Also semi-fashioned silk and silk reinforced with rayon; silk to top and silk to hem; slight substandards. All popular colors.

59c

Children's HOSIERY
29c—35c—39c Values
Children's plain ribbed cotton hose; full length and ⅞ length; fancy cuffs in harmonizing or contrasting colors, pair, **19c**

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 85c **35c**
Silk, silk and rayon, silk and wool and wool and rayon; full seamless with double heels and toes; newest fancy patterns and plain colors; slight substandards.

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 50c **25c**
Men's fancy half hose, also plain colors; rayon and cotton mixtures; irregulars of 50c grades.

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Values to 75c **29c**
Genuine Onyx and other grades of children's hose; full length and ⅞ length. Values to 75c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains
HEAVY BULLION FRINGED!

Values to 6.00

3,000 curtains in the greatest sale in years! Hundreds of patterns to choose from. Lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with finest Egyptian yarns to insure long wearing quality. Included are styles for every room in the house. Made to sell at $5 to $6.

$3.59 Each

2.50 VOILE CURTAIN SETS
1.54
Fine voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs to match. Trimmed with sunfast voile in rose, blue, nile, gold and orchid.

RAYON PONGEE CURTAINS, PR.,
2.59
These curtains are always in good taste. These come in natural color and are trimmed with deep bullion rayon fringe at bottom.

CORNICE FRINGES
Maker's accumulation of lengths less than regular bolts at less than one-half price! Newest patterns and color combinations. Yard **$1**

Sunfast Damasks
REGULARLY SOLD UP TO 3.75 YD.
Never such a variety of styles, patterns and colors to select from at so low a price! Regularly sold as high as 3.75 yard; special, yd. **1.94**

Wrought Iron Poles
Heavy twisted tubing with wrought iron ends; rings, center ornament and brackets tinted in polychrome color effect; 4 foot size. Longer lengths, 25c each additional foot. **4.39**

Full Size, Wool Mixed Double Blankets

Regular 5.00 Values
Popular large block plaid or fancy small checks; in all wanted colors; extra heavy weight with large proportion of fine wool, long, soft nap; edges bound with 4 inch sateen ribbon, pair, **3.98**

Sateen Bordered Comforters
2.98
Best quality silkoline center panel; filled with pure soft white cotton; extra thick and carefully scroll stitched.

Sheet Blankets
Each, 98c
Gray, tan or colored plaids; double bed size; soft nap; neatly stitched edges; limited quantity.

Double Sheet Blankets
Pair, 1.89
70x80 inch double sheet blankets; extra large; fine soft cotton.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets
Pair, 2.69
Solid color blankets; full four pound weight, colored borders; edges neatly serged; extra large size.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's Special Feather Pillows
Bed size; extra quality featherproof ticking, filled with new, pure, sanitary curled hen feathers; soft and light; 1.35 val., each **66c**

Silk Gloves
Regular 1.75 Values
Name of foremost makers stamped inside; double silk or with suede lining; plain, 2-clasp or fancy embroidered styles. Pr., **1.19**

Washable Fabric Gloves
Washable and shrunk; deep embroidered cuffs. 1.00 value, price..... **59c**

Hillmdn's—First Floor.

FUR TRIMMINGS
Taped and Padded—Ready for Use
5.98 Values
Several hundred yards of newest kid fur trimmings. Choice of gray, brown, black, taupe and combinations. Yard, **2.98**

FUR COLLAR LENGTHS
⅜ to ¾ yard lengths; gray, tan, taupe, brown and black. Values to 3.98; each, **1.98**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Decorative Linens

Travelers' samples and broken lots of one of the country's leading importers

About ½

Linen Center Venetians
Linene Center Filet
Hand Worked Madeiras
Lace Filet
Normandy Lace
Italian Linens
Hand Cut and Embroidered
Gold and Silver Rayons
Spanish Hand Embroidery

In this assortment you will find round doilies, oblongs, ovals, center pieces, scarfs, squares, etc., in practically all sizes to sell at ⅓ and ½ less than regular price.

Hillman's—Third Floor

Madeiras
6 in. doilies, 10c; 6x12 in. ovals, 19c; 12x16 in. ovals and oblongs, 59c; 18x36 in. scarfs, 1.59.

Venetians
6x12 in. ovals and oblongs, 75c; 12x18 in. ovals and oblongs, 1.98; 24 in. rounds, 2.98.

Filet
3 pc. set, 79c; 9x13 linen ovals and oblongs, 49c; 18x54 in. scarfs, 1.59.

And a large variety of larger and smaller sizes priced low!

Rayon Bed Spreads
2.29
81x105 inch spreads, of good quality novelty all over stripe rayon; scalloped edges and extra long to cover pillows; 3.50 value, 2.29.

18x36 In. Turkish Towels
Ea., 19c
18x36 inch bleached towels of heavy weight terry; neat color stripes; regular 25c value.

7 Pc. Linen Table Sets
1.79
Fine cream linen crash woven of pure flax yarns; 50x50 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match; pretty colored borders. 2.50 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Juvenile Fall Suits
Long or Short Pant Models—Sizes 3 to 10

—Middy Suits
—Oliver Twists
—Lumberjack Suits
—Flapper Suits
—Belted Models
—Vestee Suits
—Long Pant Middy Suits

$1.69

Styles Boys Will Like!

Corduroy, Cassimeres, Flannels, Flannelettes, Jerseys, Jacquards, Novelties

Every suit in the lot a real bargain at 1.69. Scores of styles, colors and combinations. Every suit nicely tailored and trimmed. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Again! Better Quality Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to 65.00

$38

For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Choose from Every New Fabric

—Duv-Bloom
—Velvet—Mokine
—Broadcloth
—Bolivias, Imp. Sport Fabrics
—Zealias, Venise
—Also Fur-like Fabrics Broadcloth and Hudson Seal

Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs

Australian Opossum
Wolf, Raccoon Tail
Fox, Moleskin
Mendoza Beaver
Pointed Wolf
Chinchilla, etc.

Every coat is copied from a Paris model. Every coat is superbly lined and tailored. Choice of all newest fall colors, including grackle, new tans, new greens, navy blue, wood browns, black, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor

CREAM NUT KISSES, Delicious home-made nut kisses; vanilla or maple, made with cream fondant and selected pecan nut meats; 1 lb. box, **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Black Walnut Caramels, 1 lb. box **47c**
Jumbo whipped cream caramels, made with 22% cream and black walnut meats;

9x12 Axminster Rugs At Peerless Savings!
Also Many Fine Velvet Rugs

Reg. 50.00 Value

Just 40 of these handsome rugs bought from a well-known maker at unusual price concessions! Superior quality, heavy, closely woven rugs of finest material and pleasing designs.

$36.50

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
21.98
Reduced for our Peerless Sale. Rugs made of best carpet wool and dyes. Every one perfect and will give unlimited service.

9x12 Axminsters and Velvets
28.98
You must see these rugs to appreciate their value and beauty! Patterns and colors suitable for every preference. Exceptionally low priced. Fourth Floor

4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs Heavy quality; variety of patterns suitable for sun parlors, reception halls, etc., **10.50**

8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs, 22.95 and 26.95
Closely, firmly woven rugs of best materials; very serviceable.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum
ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS
Every One Perfect **1.85**
Another shipment of these popular serviceable squares; heavily enameled on good felt base; come without borders; 2 can be used for 9x12 rug.

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

Handsome Carpets
A good variety of patterns suitable for runners and stairs. Priced less than cost to make because they are classed as substandards. yard **49c**

For PEERLESS Sale!

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set
Service for 6 Persons

2.98

Fine semi-porcelain dinner ware in 3 pretty patterns for choice. Set consists of 6 large dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 bowl and 1 platter; the complete set, 2.98.

Egg beater and blue earthenware bowl; complete for only, **39c**

Broad board and knife; pretty stenciled board and knife, complete, **49c**

Stone jars; smoothly glazed inside and outside.
5 gallon size, **49c**
6 gallon size, **69c**
8 gallon size, **1.00**
10 gallon size, **1.49**
12 gallon size, **1.79**

Willow clothes hamper; wood bottom and hinge cover; No. 1 size, at **1.98**

Fruit press or potato ricer; reamless style, each, **39c**

De Luxe food chopper or meat grinder, adjustable chopping knife, **$1**

Dry hand mop and iron water pail, both for **79c**

Window ventilator; adjustable steel frame; 8x20 inch, at **45c**

Step stools; made of good lumber; reinforced steps, at **75c**

Drip top double roaster; gray enameled; will hold 10 lb. roast, **79c**

Solid copper chafing dishes; very heavy gauge; stationary water handles; one pc. covers; 4.50 value, **2.98**

Lewek kitchen kettle; enameled; pint size vacuum bottle, **1.19**

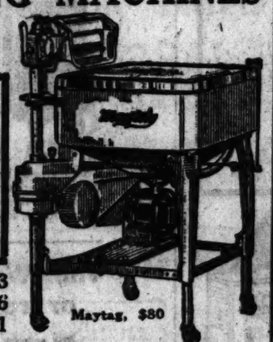
Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Famous Makes WASHING MACHINES Greatly Reduced!

FREE! SOAP!

No. 6

$2 DOWN WEEKLY
Rebuilt Washers
90 days considered cash. Small carrying charge on time payments.



Maytag, $80

Crystal $43
Federal $36
Thor $41

Easy (H) $69
Thor (No. 25) $49
Apex $46
Maytag (57) $79
Berthold $52
Federal $46
Eden $51

$175 Thor (New)...$135
$150 Thor.....$ 99

Sensational Offer! This Sale Only!
Regular $155 Machines Reduced with $25 Old Machine Allowance

Washing, wringing, rinsing, blueing—here is the machine that does them all! Machine fully guaranteed, equipped with General Electric motor. Buy this machine tomorrow.

$25 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

89.50 Sale Price

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Bridge and Junior

LAMPS

Vals. to $10

$5

New plated effects; uprights of heavy twisted and corrugated tubings; wrought or heavy cast ornamental arms.

500 New 'Parisian' Lamp Shades
Junior Style 3.95 | Bridge Style 2.50

Made in America. Styles, colors and designs are duplicates of expensive imported French shades. All the real beauty of the originals.
Georgette Shades, values to $12 ..... 6.95
Printed Shades, values to 7.50 ..... 4.95
Georgette Shades, values to $7 ..... 4.95
Printed Shades, values to 4.50 ..... 2.89

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper

Advance 1928 patterns for living room and dining room; sold with borders to match; roll, **9c**

Extra large selection of new shades of cream and ivory, roll. **9c**

Paint

Satisfacto mixed paint; all colors and white; regular 2.25 value; 1 gallon, **1.98**

Glorkem enamel paint; gal., **1.69**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Mixing of Period Furniture, if Done with Some Knowledge, Takes Away That Stilted Effect from a Room, Making It Livable.

By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the advent of the Victorian period [1837-1900] came furniture which was overabundantly adorned with cheap ornament and grotesque carving. The thought uppermost in the minds of the furniture manufacturers of that time seemed to be quantity rather than quality. Partly responsible for this condition was the rapid growth of America, which suddenly created an urgent demand for furniture, resulting in a considerable amount of unskilled labor going into the designing and production of it.

At about the close of the Victorian period our country began to experience an esthetic awakening, to which credit is due William Morris and others. This resulted in real beauty and artistry, being substituted for that which was tawdry and lacking in principles of design. It was then that designers, craftsmen and interior decorators began to interest themselves in the periods of the past. This was decidedly a move in the right direction, however much we may have to make allowance for their somewhat stilted ideas in the beginning.

It was then that antique furniture from the master hands of craftsmen of past history dating as far back as the fifteenth century was eagerly sought by both decorators and their clientele. It was at that time considered a gross error to produce a room of mixed periods, and decorators held rigidly to the rule that period styles must be "pure" in order to be decoratively correct. Even the woman who employed the services of a professional decorator demanded that her Georgian, Renaissance, or Early American home be furnished strictly in accord with the period which it was supposed to represent. This limited the decorator in his choice of fitting pieces and often resulted in extremely stilted effects.

Fortunately we have emerged from that period and today the professional as well as the home decorator realizes that any room may contain furnishings representing several allied periods and still remain harmonious.

In fact, any one who will take the trouble to look into the history of furniture [and it is an interesting one, too] will find that practically every known period overlaps. Designers did then as they do now, borrowed other designers' styles, perhaps modifying some and adapting others to the needs of the times. Thomas Chippendale was an adapter of styles, gathering his inspiration from various sources, in which the Dutch school of the early Georgian period, the rococco of Louis XV., the Chinese and Gothic elements, the classic and Louis XVI. contributed their share.

The advocation of mixing periods is only beginning, for the important part involves how, when and why. The mixing of periods may be done with genuine antiques or with any of our present modern reproductions, as well as with modern furniture of adapted period style. There are many excellent examples of furniture coming under this particular classification to be had today, and at prices considerably within the means of the average household. In fact, there never have been such remarkable examples of adapted styles since machinery first manufactured furniture as can be purchased today in all the better stores and shops.

To begin with, furnishing a room is much like arraying a woman in an ensemble outfit of wearing apparel. It must serve both a practical need as well as that of being decorative. In fact the ensemble in either case must be correct in every detail of balance, color harmony, design, etc., if it is to look well.

For example, we will assume that the home decorator may have a particular leaning toward Jacobean furniture, but in order to create more charm and interest in the room desires to place furniture of other periods in it. Since Jacobean furniture is classed as "heavy," the selection of the other pieces would of necessity have to correspond in character, if unity, balance and harmony of design were to prevail in the room.

Late Elizabethan and Flemish styles are similar in general character to the Jacobean and may be used together in perfect harmony. Therefore, whether the selections be made from genuine antiques, authentic copies or good adaptations they must be of these periods. However, there is no definite rule which cannot at some time or another be broken, for there are certain scroll carved William and Mary arm chairs that would fit in admirably with Jacobean furniture, for instance.

To those who are interested in Queen Anne furniture, it will be interesting to note that furniture of the William and Mary period may be used in conjunction. The furniture of the Georgian period also never ceases to be a source of interest to the connoisseur. This period is known as the "Golden Age of English Furniture" and was more or less dominated by four great furniture designers, namely: Thomas Chippendale, Heppelwhite, the two brothers, R. and J. Adam, and Thomas Sheraton. The Georgian period reigned supreme from 1720 to 1810, with other designers creating furniture of the same styles. Many pieces of furniture attributed to these four designers were in reality designed by men like Thomas Johnson, Ince and Mayhew, J. Crunden, Robert Manwaring, Thomas Sherer and Thomas Hope.

Some of Chippendale's furniture may be combined with that of Queen Anne style, while that of Heppelwhite, Adam brothers, and Sheraton may be intermingled quite decoratively and harmoniously in the same room. The work of these three designers was influenced by the classical style which was much in vogue in France at that time, during the reign of Louis XVI. and of Napoleon.

For the convenience of the home decorator who is interested in period furniture, the following list and dates will probably be of interest and will, no doubt, inspire further probing into the subject.

The English renaissance periods include the following styles: Tudor [1509-1547], Elizabethan [1558-1603], Jacobean [1603-1688], William and Mary [1688-1702], with Queen Anne [1702-1714] coming in as a sort of transition period in style just before the beginning of the Georgian period [1710-1820], in which Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam, and Sheraton styles reigned supreme.

Today's illustration shows an interesting ensemble of furniture of various periods of harmonizing character and the decorative possibilities of mixing furniture periods.

Examples of Period Furniture.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Darkness—Friend or Enemy?

THE room is black.

Cree-ee-eek! goes Something—what can that be?—tap, tap, tap, goes Something Else—is that Some One at the door?—swish, swish—another Something—then Bang! Drop!

His little heart does a handspring, stops, clutches, and begins to pound! Then everything grows quiet and he almost drops off to sleep when he looks over toward the corner.

What is That standing so tall and moving back and forth? It wasn't there when he went to sleep—he tries to pierce the darkness with his eyes, wide awake once more. He turns over.

Just then Mother comes in.

"Aren't you asleep yet, little boy? I think while I'm in here I'll light your Peter Rabbit lamp for a minute. Your window is swinging. What's this?—let me see—O, your hammer—you must have left it on the sill and when the window swung it knocked it off. We must ask Daddy to cut that branch off—it scrapes so when the wind is up like this."

As Mother moves cheerfully around the room he notices that the tall Something in the corner is only his new kite with a long tail hung up on a high nail for safety . . . he hopes tomorrow will be a windy day—then he'll—and, all soft and relaxed, he drops off to sleep. His mother blows out the light and tucks him cozily in.

* *

Fear Is a Fact.

There's no need of being impatient with it or especially Spartan about it—many children are afraid of the dark. It's a fact to be dealt with—not dismissed.

It may have various origins—such a fear. It may be the result of reading grotesque tales with grotesque pictures which make a vivid impression upon an imaginative child. It may be caused by having been made afraid of the dark by stories of hobgoblins, bogy men, robbers, or ghosts told by other children or ignorant, unthinking older people. It may have its origin in the prehistoric past, when the night held dangers for man that he could not meet as he could those of the daytime.

It's really sensible rather than foolish to be afraid of the dark—when you come to think of it. Of course, darkness covers evil deeds and unseen dangers. Many a grown person is afraid of the dark and looks into closets and under beds before retiring. Many a man has to cover a quaking heart under a brave front when his wife thinks she hears a strange noise in the kitchen in the middle of the night and insists that he investigate. So why should we expect children to be so fearless about the dark if grown people aren't? The dark, after all, is the unknown—and that's what many of us fear.

So let us just cast out all contempt of children's fear of the dark, if they happen to have it, and make it our business to banish it in every possible way. With one child one thing may work—with another child, another. With this problem as with many others we have to try different devices—a sort of trial and error system—until we find one which works.

* *

Prevention Comes First.

Of course, the first thing is prevention—that is, as far as you are able prevent this fear from being planted in your child by people or books. But once it is there, go to work on it. Be patient, be understanding—it may take a long time. You will find your own way undoubtedly, but sometimes suggestions are a help.

Don't insist on having the room dark and keeping it dark when your child is going to sleep, if it seems to make him extremely uneasy.

Sometimes it is a good plan to have a low light, preferably a little animal like Peter Rabbit holding a shaded bulb. Let this stay lighted until he is asleep.

If the child is more than usually fearful try letting the light burn all night so that if he wakes up he will be reassured.

Sometimes, instead of having a light in his room, it is a good plan for you to be in the next room, or to let the light from your room shine into his. Then he can call out to you occasionally, and just the sound of your voice will rob the dark of its terrors.

Or if you feel he is almost free from his fear, but not quite, make it a point to go into his room a little while after he is settled for the night and speak to him or stop a rattling window, or even light up for a few minutes.

Of course some children never mind the dark—and it is a happy thing for them. Sometimes such a child will have occasional spells—which you can't account for—of fearing the dark. While those last take the fear into account and help him over the bad places.

So, little by little, if you try consistently you will be rewarded by seeing his fear fall away from your child, and the night will come to be, not a lurking enemy, but just friendly darkness to him.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Corns Now *Needless*

Prove It Overnight!

Why keep "treating" corns, when the first drop of Freezone stops all sensation of pain and a few drops soon *end the corn!*

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after Freezone comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift the corn right off and it's gone! Isn't that better than surgery?

Feet that are "sights" from corns can grow back to normal, unblemished condition through the use of Freezone. Meanwhile, no pain—none at all—and no awkward pads or plasters to cause shoes to pinch and cultivate corns in other places.

The Freezone process is scientific and certain. The hardest corn that ever formed can't resist it—nor the soft corns between the toes where nothing has ever helped. A tiny bottle of Freezone copes with the worst condition of corns. Freezone has made it folly to have any corns at all, for any length of time.

For your own comfort, investigate Freezone. Every druggist has it, and the cost is a few cents!

Much Better than Soda for Sour, Gassy Stomach

EVERYONE who has used common soda for gas or sour stomach knows that it gives only temporary relief. Soda has no affect on the cause, and it is only by getting at the root of the trouble, *intestinal stasis*, that lasting relief is obtained.

"In trying to get relief from stomach gas I used soda for some time. Seeing Adlerika advertised, I decided to try it. The results have been wonderful. It is far better than soda."—*Ed McNeil, Cleveland, O.*

"Stomach gas caused me a lot of misery. Drinking hot water with soda gave little relief. Adlerika surprised me. It stopped gas bloating and ended my headaches."—*Vera M. Roth.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation, and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

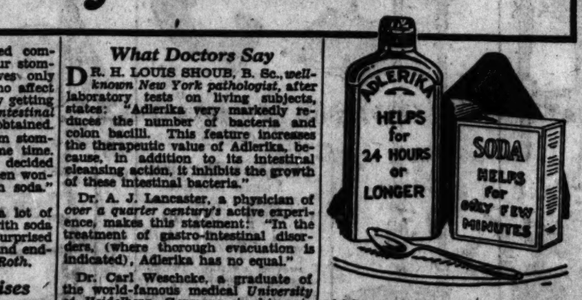
Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever *real* intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 30,000 druggists.



BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

The Cheekiest Person I've Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

She Used Strategy.

I am strong, but she weighed considerably more than I did. The creek had become deep and swift over night. She said she had an errand of mercy on the other side, and would I carry her across? I would.

When I put her down on the other side, a dapper young chap came out of the bushes, and they walked off arm in arm.

Now, wouldn't you call that cheek?
D. P.

Her Girl Friend.

The cheekiest person I know of is my girl friend. When she asked me to lend her my typewriter I consented. She only wanted it for a week, so she said. However, after five months passed by and I did not receive it I went and asked her for it. The typewriter was in such bad condition that I told her what I thought of her.

On leaving the house with it she ran after me and said, "Just a minute. I bought a new ribbon because the old one was worn out. Don't think you can get away with it. And, anyway, your typewriter was so terrible it didn't help me any. And I had to pay $12 to have it fixed."

Cheek? And how! W. S.

Picayunish.

The cheekiest person I ever met was my former boss. He had an advertisement in the paper for a salesman. I applied and left my name at his firm. The next day I received a letter from him, saying I had been given the job. In my first week's pay, I was short $4.02. I demanded an explanation from him and he slyly replied that four dollars was for the advertisement and the two cents for the postage on the letter he sent me! G. M.

JEALOUSY

A Poor Sport.

The most jealous of my sex that I can feature was my husband's ex-fiancé. I was a nurse and he an interne. I accompanied him on one of his cases. After a trying ordeal with a sick woman, we wearily got in his little car.

When we arrived at our destination, I found the coat I was wearing (my newest, best and only), completely saturated with ink, and the car seat similarly ruined. The jealous one gloated over this incident the following day. M. H. B.

Fooled No One but Herself.

An exhibition of what jealousy will lead some folks to do was demonstrated one summer when my family and that of my sister-in-law had a cottage together. She and I took turns baking cake for the crowd of friends and relatives who made a practice of driving out for Sunday evening supper.

I had noticed she resented the compliments I received for my angel food cake, but was only amused at her. One Saturday my little daughter, aged 12, baked her first cake and it was a flat failure. On Sunday morning Sunday to bake, I baked two of angle foods and it was a beauty. We laughed as it stood beside the poor looking cake my girlie had baked and which still stood on the table to be fed to the chickens next day.

I was not at the cottage at one time and what do you think the sister-in-law did? She served the little girl's fallen cake and said it was my own work, while she put mine out of sight.

She fooled no one but herself, however, as every one suspected her motive.

We're all acquainted with jealousy, monster that smashes love affairs, homes, causes business failures, really plays havoc with us when it likes to know your mate associates with a jealous person or have encountered jealousy in some way that led to a tragedy or comedy, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moone's Emerald Oil is Guaranteed

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by using faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once, but one bottle we feel will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the key to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that the very first bottle must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

"My Annual Profits Are $15,000"

Writes Mrs. F. N. Rowley, a Marinello School graduate. You, too, can prepare for permanent success in this fastest growing profession for women. 12,000 graduates have found their way to independence as proprietors of their own Marinello Beauty Shops. Other thousands are earning $35 to $75 a week as beauty experts. Complete, practical course of training in every branch of beauty culture, at a nominal rate of tuition. Graduates are qualified to work in any state. Easy terms of payment. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Superior 3741, Desk 9, or write for new illustrated catalog.

National School of Cosmeticians
820 Tower Court Chicago

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

Here is the ALL-GAS combination—the range you have waited for! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (*5% off for cash.*)

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

WE had a late Spring—now we're having a late Fall.

You can put off *for many more weeks* the dreaded task of fire-building, if you will have us install a "Unified" Combination Gas Range in your kitchen and a Radiantfire in your fireplace.

Attractive models are pictured above and described in adjoining columns. Come and see them.

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. Priced this week at **$22.00**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay
(*5% discount for cash.*) *Many other styles and sizes.*
(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)

Oven on right or left

Here is a wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special . . . . **$52.20** Down

A Real "Buy" at $55
Year to Pay (*5% off for cash*)

A FREE Coffee Demonstration

For Lovers of Good Coffee

If you want your coffee at its best—with the finest possible fragrance and flavor—try brewing it by the famous French drip method.

The "Tricolator" or the "Coffee Maker"—either one—enables you to make delicious French drip coffee.

Boiling water passes through the ground coffee and filtering paper into the coffee pot, making coffee the equal of which you never have tasted!

Come and judge for yourself. A free demonstration this week at all Peoples Gas Stores.

"Tricolator" made of aluminum, fits your present coffee pot. Complete with 100 filter papers. Regular price $2.50. Special, **$1.25**

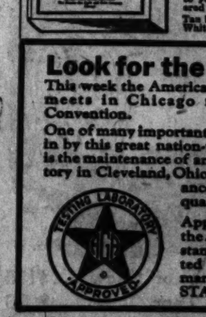
"Coffee Maker" combines French drip filter and coffee pot. Aluminum. Regular price $2.50. Special with 100 filter papers, **$1.25**

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.



Thor Washers or Ironers
$5 Down
A year to pay

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**
$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (*5% off for cash.*)

SIMPLIFIED COOKING
by Anna J. Peterson
Home Service Edition

tells you exactly how to make a delicious cup of coffee.

More than that, it gives you breakfast recipes to go with it—griddle cakes, Virginia waffles, muffins; or dessert such as cake, doughnuts or cookies.

The recipes are accurate and easy to follow. Success is certain.

Order now. It will be charged to your next gas bill, and delivered at once.

Tan binding $1.50
White washable binding . 2.00

Look for the Blue Star

This week the American Gas Association meets in Chicago for its Annual Convention.

One of many important activities engaged in by this great nation-wide organization is the maintenance of an extensive laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, where gas appliances are tested for quality and efficiency.

Appliances meeting the Association's rigid standard are permitted to use its quality-mark—the BLUE STAR.

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to pay
Special price, $72.10 (*5% off for cash*)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

SALLY GIVES CONCRETE CASES NEEDING AID

THIS bit of sunshine and crisp air the last week let us know that autumn is here with all its zest for out of doors sports and renewed pleasure for the radio in the evenings. And the joy of living that autumn brings should prompt us to think of giving some happiness to others less fortunate—particularly to those suffering from illness or injury for whom the days will be gray, indeed, unless we help to brighten them.

Here is a group we can make very happy, if we will:

"We are patients at the tuberculosis sanitarium," writes A. O. "The cottage is equipped with wire and head phones on fourteen beds, and a radio will sure be appreciated. One of the patients had one but he left for Denver and took it with him, and it is greatly missed."

Now haven't a good many of us acquired new radios and haven't we got the old one about that would be just the thing to afford pleasure to all the boys in the cottage? Think what a help recreation means in speeding their cure—think how this simple gift will make life brighter for over a dozen people. I'm sure you'll decide the old radio couldn't be put to better use—and you'll send word that you'll seize this chance to help.

Ill and Lonely.

Then we have Mrs. P. with a similar need. A friend writes in her behalf.

"She has been sick for two years and is unable to walk more than a few steps in the house. Sometimes her husband has to be gone for weeks doing what work he can. She has wanted a talking machine for a long time."

Certainly in these days of radio some one has a phonograph that can be given to relieve the loneliness which is added to illness in this case.

These are only a few of the many calls. Others ask for radios and phonographs, and a number of invalids could make themselves happy with another kind of musical instrument.

A Chance to Help.

Now here is another chance to help.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am the mother of a girl, 23, who is afflicted with leakage of the heart and has been confined to bed for a year. The doctor says she could be carried into the living room for a change if we had a wheel chair, but owing to the expense of doctors and medicines, we cannot afford to buy one. I would be grateful if we could get the loan of one through your column. Mrs. W. F."

I don't need to say how much happiness this chair would bring—how much it would relieve an harassed family. It is just one more example of the good we can do, by lending or giving articles we no longer need to those who do need them desperately. And I'm sure we'll all enjoy our happiness more in the bright autumn days to come, through knowing that because of us, others are happy, too.

Won't you write today and let me know whom you'll help, either among those I've mentioned or these whose letters are printed below?

Appealing Cases.

"I am a tuberculosis patient taking the rest cure and find it hard to pass away my many inactive hours. I am wondering if any of your readers have an old ukelele lying around they would like to give me? O. A."

The little stringed instrument that provided you with so much pleasure all summer would help greatly to relieve the monotony of a long day for this unfortunate fellow. May he not have it?

"I am a disabled world war veteran and I'd like to have the old Physical Culture, and health magazines your readers have finished with. J. T. S."

Old magazines just clutter up space that might be put to better use and when you think some one really would like to have them it seems a pity they are lying about useless. Have you the ones J. T. S. wants?

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jads Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The World Series Baseball Games Are Being Received in Our Radio Sections—Come in and Hear Them!

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

SALE! 2,500 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

EXPERTLY TAILORED

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

$1.35

Men of Chicago have yet to see finer shirts at this amazingly low price. They are made of highly lustrous imported white broadcloth. They're perfectly tailored with the new well fitting medium point collars, full tail, and regular sleeve lengths. Cut full and roomy for real everyday comfort.

Neckbands are pre-shrunk. The shoulders will fit perfectly.

Plan that early visit tomorrow, for surely you'll be well repaid for every shirt you buy at this timely low price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Fall Frocks Are Modish and Smart at Wieboldt's

$25

Satin faced crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, and velvet combinations are a wise choice for the smart woman.

Chic new lines of tucking, box pleats, gay belts and buckles, soft flattering lace and bows are evidences of the mode.

Flared and draped skirts are more and more popular and the two-piece frock retains its smart foothold in the place of Fashion. All colors. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The New "Madame X" Reducing Combination

Don't Sigh for Slimness, You Can Buy It Now!

$7.50

Correct posture, so necessary to health, charm, and the proper hanging of one's clothes is definitely assured you! The outer corset brassiere is made of fine brocaded silk and cotton, lightly boned.

The inner reducing girdle section is made of reducing rubber covered so that it cannot cut the flesh.

These splendid corsets make the slender figure easily possible. All excess fat is removed in a remarkably short time.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Health Footwear

For Smart Women

$5

Mary Adams, Enna Jettick, and Arch Stepper comfort shoes with combination lasts and steel arch supports for the woman who must be on her feet a great deal. Patent leather, satin and kid slippers and oxfords.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Moufflon (Sheep of Corsica) For Rich Fur Trimmings

$4.98 Yd.

A luxurious fur in cocoa and deep brown.. 4 inches wide.

Thibetine — *Dyed Lamb.* Red Fox, Wembly Lynx (Dyed Hare) and stone marten. Black, white and brown colors. 4 inches wide. Yd., **$8.98**

Coney (Dyed Rabbit) For kiddies' coats and for dresses. 1 to 4 inches wide. Yard, **48c**

Natural and Platinum Wolf, yd. $28.98
Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), yd. 23.98
Natural Opossum, yd. 11.98
Rhinestone Pins, Buckles, etc. .24
Novelty Trimmings .09

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

At Wieboldt's—Beginning Tomorrow—A FALL SILK SALE

39-Inch Satin Crepe

The smartest fabric of the season for daytime and informal evening wear. Highly lustrous and heavy. Particularly adaptable to the new Fall frock and ensemble. 39 inches wide.

$2.45 Yard

Amongst the 30 different colors are Napoleon blue, marron glace, carrara green, Pineneedle, pigeon, navy, black and many others. The price is exceedingly low—quality considered.

Metal Brocades

$3.45 Yd. $6.95 Yd.

Gleaming, shimmering fabrics, rich and luxurious in gorgeous colorings. 35 to 39 inches wide.

Georgette Crepe

$2.45 Yd.

Street, business and afternoon frocks may be made most charmingly from this sheer, lovely fabric. 39 inches wide.

Corduroy

75c Yd.

Plain and novelty corduroy, soft and lustrous in quality. It is well suited for bathrobes, children's dresses, smart suits, etc.

Ultra Smart Is This Changeable Taffeta

$1.29 Yd.

Enchanting colors and color combinations in this crisp, lustrous fabric. It will make attractive party frocks, slips, etc.; and the price is certainly very low. 35 inches wide.

For Frocks of the Hour Buy Velvet Brocade

$4.95 Yd.

Distinctive designs that are new and particularly attractive in a variety of chic colorings. The artificial pile is rich and beautiful. 35 to 38 inches wide.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Features in Our Woolen Sections

Bolivia Coating

$5.95 Yd.

Staple colors including navy and black. All wool, 54 inches wide.

Imitation Fur Fabrics

$6.95 Yd.

Reproductions that resemble the genuine fur. Wide variety. All 54 inches wide.

54-Inch Woolens

$1.95 Yd.

Covered repp, diamond weaves, French serge, rayon and wool combinations and many others. Low priced!

Wool Ottoman

$1.95 Yd.

There's a tremendous range of colors in this practical, durable fabric suitable for suits, etc. 42 inch width.

Botany Flannel

$2.95 Yd.

Soft and downy, all wool. 54 inches wide. All colors.

Brocade Linings

$1.65 Yd.

Beauty and durability have been combined in this fabric. All colors. 36 inch width.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Fur Trimmings Are New on These Autumn Coats

$69.50

"Newness" in coats is emphasized by the elaborate use of furs. Gorgeous round and shawl collars add the note of feminine luxury to these coats so beautifully designed.

The rich fabrics are venise, new zealia montebello, broadcloth, velvet, suede cloth and sports mixtures.

They're luxuriously trimmed with black, natural and pointed wolf, fox, ringtail opossum, mole, squirrel, and Susliki (marmot) in ways to add grace and charm. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The Fabric and Fashion Advisory Bureau

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

JEAN SARGENT PAINE

Advisor on Fabric Fashions.

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew—either as an amateur or as a professional seamstress. Housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER—
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A DRESSMAKING SCHOOL—
Course of eight lessons, $4.00.

PATTERNS—
McCall—Butterick.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE—
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50.

A SEWING SERVICE DEPARTMENT—
Hemstitching—Picoting.

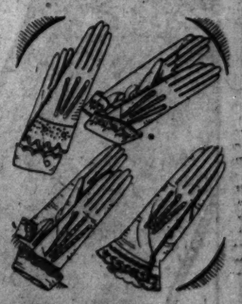
Dressmaking School Begins Tomorrow

Monday is your last day to enroll in our dressmaking school which is being conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston. 8 lessons, $4.

Washable Fabric Gloves

For Women and Children

69c



The wanted Fall costume shades are in this delightful group of smart chamoisuede gloves—nut, mode, fawn, oak, dawn and pearl. There are dozens of styles with turnback and flare cuffs. Embroidered backs. Sizes 6 to 8½.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

This perplexed lady is pondering upon the advisability of buying some fabric for a dress.

Should she buy the fabric for a dress when she isn't confident of her own dressmaking ability? She should! Because right near her there is a McCall Pattern with printed cutting lines, with printed directions, numbered notches, guide lines, photographic pictures of finishing details, alteration charts, etc.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Needlepoint chair, 39.50
From Belgium. Louis XVI. style. Of walnut finished beechwood. Hand-carved frame. *Seventh floor.*

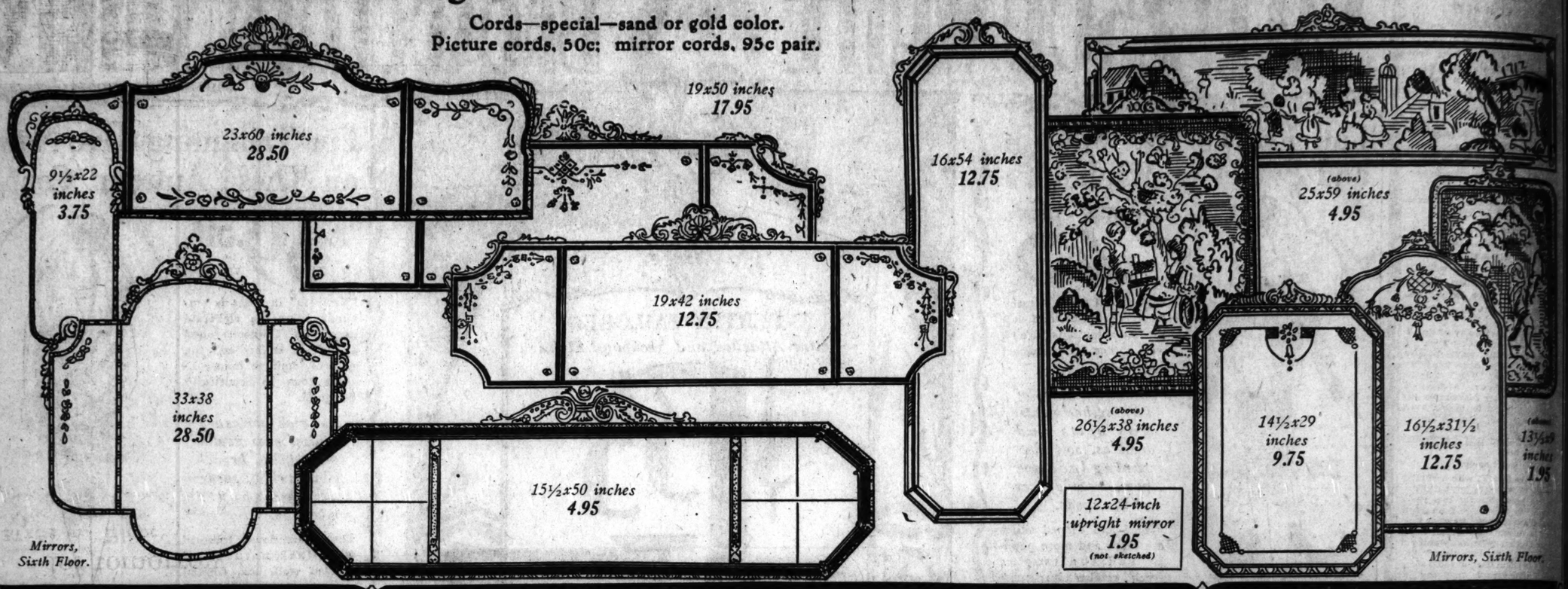
See another part for our page advertisement on Fall Fashions

MANDEL BROTHERS

Metal beds, special, 15.75
Made with 1½-inch square tubing. Beautiful walnut finish. Full size only. *Seventh floor.*

Unusual selling of semi-Venetian mirrors and tapestries

Cords—special—sand or gold color.
Picture cords, 50c; mirror cords, 95c pair.



Mirrors, Sixth Floor. *Mirrors, Sixth Floor.*

Bohemian stem glassware

Savings of one-half

dozen 7.50

In exquisite deep, glowing rose color. Stems and feet of clear crystal. Choice of dinner or luncheon goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, seafood, cocktail, ginger ale, and lemonade glasses. *Sixth floor.*

Special values in rugs for tomorrow only

27x54 in. "Hit or Miss" rugs, 50c
These are both attractive and washable.

9x12-foot Axminsters, 38.50
Seamless and slightly shaded, but very durable.

Royal wiltons, 9x12 foot, 67.50
Noted for their long wear and diversity of patterns. All have heavily fringed ends.

Kimlark rugs 13.75
9x12 foot size
Eighth floor.

1000 decorative cushions, special offering

2.95

A colorful assortment, including cushions of silk taffeta with hand-made flowers, imported tapestry with velvet backs, hand-embroidered brown linen, and quilted taffeta styles with puffing. A variety of shapes and sizes.

Taffeta cushions, 4.95
(Not sketched)
Heavily shirred, extra large in size, square or oblong shapes, and are trimmed with French flowers. Also of silk velvet, damask and of imported materials.

Art Needlework Department—third floor.

Boudoir accessories, *notable values, at* 1.65

Bed lamps, 2.75
Of georgette trimmed with metal lace and clusters of ribbon flowers.

Kerchief bags, 95c
A useful bag made to represent a dressed flapper doll. Floral cretonne in varied colors. 34 inches long.

Long handle mirrors, comb sets, hair brushes, trays, powder boxes, picture frames, glove and handkerchief boxes, all covered with gold colored lace and trimmed with cream lace, and French ribbon rose buds. Rose, orchid, or green.

Art Needlework Department—Third floor.

Bed lamps, 2.75
Pleated georgette in rose, blue, orchid, green, or peach shades.

Flapper dolls, 1.45
Each with a lovely hand-painted face and silk braided hair in color desired. 30 inches tall.

Imported china dinner set

Remarkably priced

95 pieces **$33**

New—transparent Nippon china, dainty border decoration, gold line on edge of each piece, coin gold handles.

Semi-porcelain dinner set
100 pieces **$25**

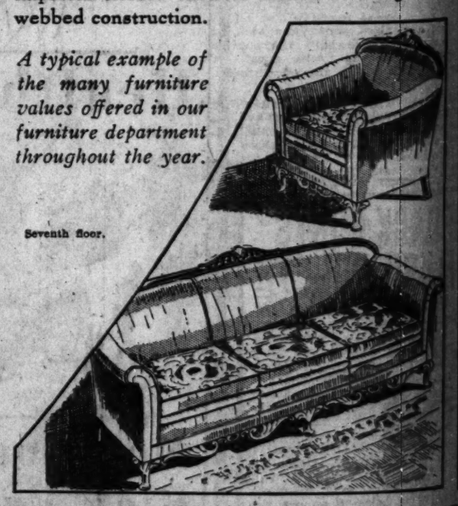
English ivory tone, with hand-painted design in vivid colors. *Sixth floor.*

All-mohair, down cushion living room suite, $198

Specially made to very exacting requirements. The cushions are down filled, reversible and of imported frieze. All-over mohair covering. Full webbed construction.

A typical example of the many furniture values offered in our furniture department throughout the year.

Seventh floor.



Specially priced house cleaning supplies

45-in. oil cloth, white or colored, 3 yards for 1.10. (not sketched).

A—Dustex knitted dust cloth, 5 yards. 40c.

B—Flaxsoap cleaner, 5 lbs., $1.

C—Wool wall duster, long and short handle. 1.25.

D—Carpet broom, four sewed. 45c.

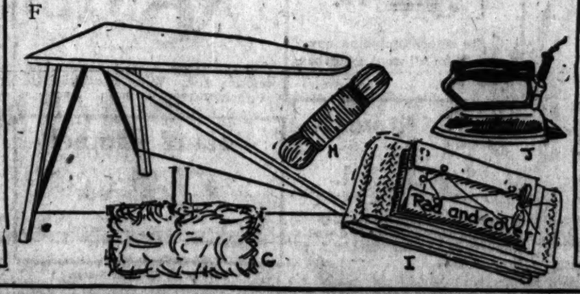
E—"Sterling" carpet sweeper, mahogany or walnut finish. 2.45.

F—"Ridjid" ironing board, kitchenette or large size. 2.85.

G—"Mann's" mitten duster. 85c

H—Sash cord clothes line, 100 feet. 68c.

New location: Seventh floor. Mezzanine.



Cheese cloth, package of five yards. 24c (not sketched).

I—Ironing board pad and cover, extra heavy. $1.

J—Electric iron, 6-lb., 2.45.

K—Dish cloths, 14x15 inches. 12 for $1

L—Chamois, for cleaning. 75c.

M—"Simplex" self wringing mop and 12-quart pail. 95c.

N—Curtain stretcher, 5x10 feet, stationary pins. 1.95.

O—"Parker's Perfect" furniture polish, 16-ounce bottle. 85c.

New location: Seventh floor. Mezzanine.

PART 6 | RADIO

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 6 | RADIO

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

Show Reveals Radio Is Passing Into Electrical Era

RADIO INVENTOR TO DEFY DEATH CHAIR AT SHOW

Many Electrical Freaks to Be Demonstrated.

Physical tests regarding his ability to withstand the ordeal of the electric chair will determine whether Bernays Johnson, radio inventor, will give more than one demonstration at the Chicago radio show, beginning in the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Johnson lets 2,200 volts and 350 amperes of electrical current pass through his body in these demonstrations. The current is so powerful that it melts a small iron bar held between his teeth.

"Mr. Johnson was successful in his demonstration in New York two weeks ago," said G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager of the radio show, yesterday. "However, the strain was so great that he was prostrated for several hours after the current was turned off. If Mr. Johnson can stand it, we will have him give more than one demonstration, but he will have to produce a physician's certificate before doing so."

How to Beat Chair.

The current which Mr. Johnson permits to pass through his body is three times greater than that used in the Cook county death chair. It is his contention that it is not impossible for a scientist to defeat the purpose of the electric chair.

"A condemned murderer could, by connivance with the jail electrician, arrange to have the full amount of current shot through his body, yet only temporarily stop the functioning of his heart and lungs," says Mr. Johnson. "Physicians would pronounce him dead, but other physicians could, under certain conditions, resuscitate him and he would then be alive and still be legally dead. The law makes no provision for the arrest, conviction, or execution of a dead man. The complications in such a case would be endless, yet they may arise at any time."

The death chair demonstration will be only one of more than twenty ex-

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

ITALIAN CHURCHMEN PROPOSE 10 O'CLOCK CURFEW FOR RADIO

Ten o'clock curfew for radio broadcasting is the newest plan in Italy in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

Its purpose is to prevent dancing in private homes which, made possible by broadcasting dance music, has increased greatly since the police closed nearly all popular dance halls. If the plan now being urged upon the government by influential ecclesiastics, headed by Father Paoloni of the famous Montecassino monastery, is adopted every radio station will be compelled to terminate its program at an hour when dancing has scarcely begun.

At the same time church reformers have pledged themselves to work for the adoption of a similar system for other countries. The 10 o'clock curfew is actually a compromise plan, since the reformers really want to prohibit broadcasting of all light or danceable music, restricting musical programs to performances at celebrated theaters.

Ecclesiastics also would like to have programs devoted exclusively to informative and educational material, but this scheme, it is understood, is considered excessive by civil reformers. Unprotesting churchmen maintain Italy should remain several steps ahead of other nations, in many of which the church crusade against postwar immorality is bearing fruit.

RUTH M'CORMICK ON AIR TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

Mrs. Medill McCormick, Dr. John Timothy Stone, and President Walter Dill Scott are speakers on the "Chicago day" program of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight and their addresses on the civic, religious and educational aspects of our city will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"Chicago and Her Future," is the general theme of the meeting. Dr. Scott will speak on "Education," Mrs. McCormick on "Government," and Dr. Stone on "Religion," as they relate to the growth of our city. Clifford W. Barnes will preside, and Dr. John E. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, will take part in the program.

G. WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE OPERA TO BE BROADCAST

The Beggar's Opera Goes on Air Wednesday.

George Washington's favorite musical show, "The Beggar's Opera," will be heard by the American radio audience for the first time next Wednesday night. This announcement was made by J. C. Duff, head of the British Beggar Opera company, which arrived in America aboard the S. S. Caronia recently. This production will be broadcast through Station WJZ in New York and fourteen other stations, including KYW here.

This will mark the first time in radio history that a unit of such size has been imported from Europe for a broadcast performance. Following the broadcast, the company will begin a two hundredth anniversary tour of the United States.

The Beggar's Opera was written two hundred years ago by John Gay, and was a satire upon the political corruption and criminal laws of England during Sir Robert Walpole's régime as prime minister. It is said to have had a great influence in arousing the English public to correct these evil conditions.

Duel Over Polly Peachum.

The rôle which the Beggar's Opera played in early American history is even more interesting and important to us. It made its première performance in America, then "The Colonies," in 1750, and was the first musical play to be produced in the country. George Washington, years before he took up the duties which gave him the name "Father of His Country," regarded this opera as his favorite and saw it many times before his death. Many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were among the "first nighters," and there is strong evidence that the famous duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which the former was killed, was precipitated by the "Polly Peachum" of the opera.

The story of the "Beggar's Opera" deals with the adventures of one Capt. Macheath, a gentleman highwayman of the time. He married "Polly Peachum," daughter of a "fence" and "informer." Peachum Sr., hearing of the marriage, tries to persuade "Polly" to give Macheath up to the authorities and receive the reward, but she refuses. Later she overhears her father planning to betray Macheath and she warns her husband. The second act finds Macheath in a farewell revel with his pals, and he leaves them to go into hiding.

The Happy Ending.

To his retreat, Macheath invites some of the women of the town, and one of them, "Jenny Diver" turns him over to the authorities and he is jailed in Newgate Prison. There he falls in love with "Lucy Locket," the daughter of the jailer, and is about to be married to her when "Polly" visits him in his cell.

The tense situation of the lover, his wife and wife-to-be in verbal combat is relieved by the two fathers of the girls, who finding them in the presence of the prisoner, take them away. Macheath manages to see "Lucy" later, tells her a plausible story, and she aids him to escape, but his freedom is short, for the proprietress of a gambling house which he visits again turns him over to the law. The last act finds him in his death cell, drinking his last toast to "Lucy" and "Polly," who are there to bid him farewell.

At this moment, one of his pals enters and informs Macheath that four of the hero's other wives are waiting to see him and each has a child. This news is too great a blow for the hero, and he says he is ready to die immediately. At this point, one of the actors steps forth and asks the beggar if he is going to allow the hero to be killed contrary to all theatrical custom. A happy ending being considered essential, the beggar gives in and allows the hero to be reprieved.

THE FLIRT

SHORT WAVES

Messages were received from Commander Byrd's plane America crossing the Atlantic over a distance of 1,500 miles, which is believed to be a record for communicating with an airplane in flight.

Since 1920 the average yearly increase in United States radio sales has been 52 per cent.

After being withheld from broadcasting for 6 years because officials feared a loss of revenue would ensue, the Hollywood Bowl finds its audiences larger than ever after six broadcast concerts.

Radio Proves Husband Still Boss in Home

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—No matter how loudly and long the feminists may assert the independence of women, or how many times husbands may insist that "the little wife is the boss," when it comes to proof of whose opinions carry the most weight the men always seem to win out.

Confirmation of this theory comes from WLW in the announcement that the woman's hour from that station has been returned to the 10 o'clock hour after a summer experiment with broadcasting the woman's program at noon.

"Well, their husbands didn't like to hear beauty talks at lunch, and their husbands wanted their dinners on time instead of waiting until the wife had taken down the recipes, and noon was the only time when some of the wives had a chance to talk to their husbands, so we decided to put the woman's hour back to 10 o'clock where it wouldn't interfere with the husbands," Natalie Giddings, director of the program, said in announcing the return to the old time.

Too Busy at Noon.

The most common reason given by the women who requested that the program be returned to the 10 o'clock period was the fact that many families have their lunch at home, with the result that the woman must be occupied with the members of her family away from the radio set.

"I'm too busy at noon to write down the recipes and the other things I want to remember," was a statement common to a number of letters.

Most of the letters that came to the station with favorable comments about the noon hour for the program were, in the main, from women who work outside the home and have only the lunch hour in which to listen to the radio.

No Afternoon Talks.

It had been anticipated that some listeners would request that the woman's hour be broadcast in the afternoon. However, less than one per cent of the letters received mentioned the afternoon hours as desirable. The consensus of opinion on that subject seemed to be that the afternoon of a home woman is given over to rest and recreation and that programs after lunch and before dinner should be purely for entertainment.

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Much to Interest Fans at Coliseum.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Radio is passing into the electrical age, and listeners, passing up and down the aisles of the Coliseum, where Chicago's sixth annual radio show opens tomorrow, will be surprised at the number of manufacturers displaying sets operated direct from the electric light socket. Compactness of design, beauty, and ease of operation are other features of this year's line of radio receivers, but the outstanding development is electrification.

The advent of the socket power set, however, has not yet reached the point where it is driving the makers of radio batteries into bankruptcy, for a survey of the show, which will give the fans of the middle west their first opportunity of seeing the new lines of the leading manufacturers, shows that about 30 per cent of the sets on display are electric sets, while the remaining 70 per cent still use battery or eliminator power.

Beauty Not Overlooked.

But while the electrical wizards have been busy transforming ordinary house lighting power into orchestral and vocal music, radio engineers, decorators and cabinet makers have also been occupied, and as a result the receivers of today are beautiful pieces of furniture as well as efficient mechanical devices. There has been little change in the primary circuits of radio, but refinement in equipment plus beauty in design makes it hard to see anything of the old multi-dialed set of a few years ago in the receivers on display.

Radio manufacturers are rapidly learning that ease of operation most readily appeals to the man or woman

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1.]

Kellogg
ALECTRIC Radio

NO 'A' Batteries
NO 'B' Batteries
NO 'C' Batteries
NONE!

Licensed Under Application for Letters Patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories Inc. (R.F.L.)

Now!

The first Radio using A.C. Tubes Throu ghout, including an A.C. Power Tube. A Real Electric Set—"A" Power Direct from Socket to Tube

As startling as was the announcement of steam and of air conquest is this new Battery-less socket-to-tube radio set. The radio you have waited for is here—really here!

No batteries—no acid—no water—no charger—NONE!

To enjoy flawless radio tone simply turn the switch. The alternating current which lights your home, gives radio reception so flawless in tone that even those heretofore accustomed to the finest reproduction obtainable, recognize in it a distinct superiority.

Hear this new Radio! See it! Try it! Marvelous!

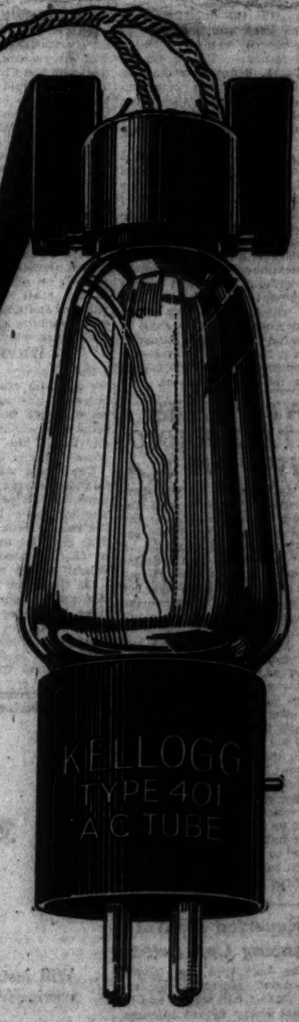
Only your own eyes and ears can make you know that actual electric Radio is yours to enjoy. It is made possible through the medium of the new Kellogg A. C. Tube, including the Kellogg A. C. Power Tube, which is used with Kellogg radio. Go to the nearest Kellogg Radio dealer today. Ask to see this wonderful radio receiver which, because of the precise engineering skill used in its production, is astounding in its simplicity and accomplishments. Remember that back of this announcement are 30 years of experience in production of sensitive sound reproducing instrument—the telephone. It was to be expected that Kellogg would reach the goal for which all radio manufacturers have striven.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago—*Member R.M.A. & N.E.M.A.*

Distributors for Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana, Exclusive of Chicago
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
23 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

Distributors for Wisconsin and No. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
180 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and N. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa



Kellogg A. C. sets come complete, ready to tune in. Standard 7 tube Chassis, shown in models 510 [illustrated], 511, a Lowboy Walnut Consolette and 512, a Highboy Walnut Console.*

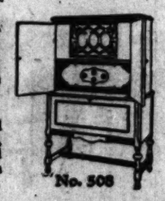
Other Kellogg Models $125 and up

For those who demand the highest quality of radio at a minimum price, we offer Kellogg 6 tube, D. C. Sets from $125 up.

All Kellogg Radios are the same high quality. Unequalled tone, selectivity, and simplicity of tuning are built into every set, regardless of price. These D. C. sets may be operated either with batteries, or direct from the light socket through Power Units.

No. 507

A beautiful table model and a handsome console, both of finely grained walnut, that will find a welcome in any home.



No. 508

Displayed in
Booth Q-3
at the right of
Main Entrance
RADIO SHOW

See Your Nearest Dealers for Terms and Demonstration

Loop:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
72 West Adams St.
Marshall Field & Co.
State and Washington Sts.
Mandel Brothers
State and Madison Sts.

North Side:
Bernice Radio Store
5024 Broadway.
Clark-Dreyer Radio Sales
5543 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
4382 Broadway.
Fowler Radio Shop
5543 N. Clark St.
Hammer Bros., 923 Belmont Ave.
Holloway Corp., 1508 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co.
541 W. North Ave.
Johnson Music Store, 2777 Lincoln Ave.
Lincoln Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4043 Lincoln Ave.
Mayo Mus. Shop, 6063 Glenwood Ave.
Progressive Electric Shop
5355 W. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop, 2424 Southport.
Wilmot Music Co., 1st 6656 Berry Ave.

West Side:
Brunswick Music Shop
3252 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
3935 W. Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc.
4033 W. Madison St.
Ludington Electric Co.
3038 W. Madison St.
Pirnie Music Shop
4811 W. Lake St.
William Trautman & Co.
1600 W. Roosevelt Road

Northwest:
Anderson Furn. Co.
3556-71 Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
2816 Milwaukee Ave.
Crossing Battery Station
3033 N. Cicero Ave.
Frank Brunswick Shop
3554 W. Chicago Ave.
A. T. Fergus & Son
4810 W. Chicago Ave.
W. F. Kraus, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Metzi Radio Co., Inc.
4004 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 5401 W. Division St.
Chas. Schaefer & Son, 3206 W. North Ave.
Schroeder-Kean & Co., Inc.
2833-35 Armitage Ave.
L. Sherry & Son
4035 W. North Ave.
Wilmot Radio Sales Co.
5152 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Commonwealth Edison Co.
11111 S. Michigan Ave.
3455 W. 63rd St.
8250 S. Halsted St.
4634 S. Ashland Ave.
H. & S. Radio Shop
1,445 E. 55th St.
Holland Music Shop, 1243 S. Halsted St.
Oliver Music Shop, 7837 S. Halsted St.
Root L. Sherman Piano Co.
8316 S. Ashland Ave.
Strother's Radio Shop, 6345 S. 55th St.
Volpendesta Radio, 11043 S. Mich. Ave.
United Service Co., 2347 E. 71st St.
Wurlitzer Co., 329 S. Wabash Ave.

Gelien Electric Co., 2116 Cottage Grove Ave.
Root L. Sherman Piano Co.
3143 W. 63rd St.
Baier's Music Shop, 9215 W. 59th St.

ILLINOIS:
Bloomington—Kurt Hurst
206 W. Front St.
Blue Island—Automotive Elec. Co.
749 Western Ave.
Chicago Heights—Lance Elec. Co.
40 Illinois St.
Evanston—N. Shore Music & Radio Co.
609 Dempster St.
Harvey—Hurd's Music Shop
138 E. 154th St.
Highland Park—N. Shore Radio Shop
894 Central Ave.
Joliet—Gentry Elec. Co.
417 N. Chicago Ave.
Kankakee—Norris & Sons, E. M.
219 E. Court St.
Lodi—Lodi Radio and Mus. Co.
Mine Creek—Ray H. Gentry
Mine Center Road and Church St.
Peoria—Lindsay's Radio, 530 Fulton St.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop
215 Main St.
Sterling—Nickerson Bros.
Walnut—R. H. Rosvold

INDIANA:
Crown Point—Schnell & Seaberger
East Chicago—G. A. E. Sales Corp.
4716 Fourth Ave.
Gary—Lighthouse Elec. Co.
570 Washington Blvd.
Hammond—E. H. Millett
147 State St.
Radio Sales Corp.
812-14 Calumet Ave.
Schmitz Piano Co., 521 Hohman St.
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Serv.
3412 Fir Street
Valparaiso—Lyceum Co.
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage
Whiting—Sweet's Music Co.
608 Indiana Blvd.

RADIO INDUSTRY PASSING INTO ELECTRICAL ERA

Sixth Annual Exhibition Opens Tomorrow.

[Continued From Preceding Page.]

in the radio market, especially those buying a set for the first time, and, as a result, each year sees an increase in the number of single control sets. This year there has been quite a move towards the drum style of tuning control and the external dial of the old sets is rapidly being pushed into the discard.

Disguised Loud Speakers.

Loud speakers are also undergoing a transformation and visitors to the show will see many reproducers of music which look like almost anything except loud speakers. The cone type of speaker is forging to the front, replacing the horn of yesterday, but this year's cones are being disguised to resemble works of art, ornamental lamps and even pictures to hang on the wall.

Doors of the Coliseum will be opened to the public tomorrow afternoon, the daily hours being from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. Dealers and jobbers' hours will be from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Visitors to the exhibition will find much to interest them. In addition to the display of sets and accessories, a broadcasting studio has been constructed from which radio artists from the leading Chicago stations will broadcast their regular programs, visitors at the show being able to see as well as hear them.

Theater of Wonders.

Also there will be the "Theater of Wonders," which was exhibited to the public for the first time at the New York show last month. Details of the marvelous devices which are so delicate that they can detect smoke, record the noise made by a growing rose and defy gravity, will be found in another part of this section.

A RADIO SHIP

U. J. Herrmann, head of the Chicago and New York radio shows, showing Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the radio commission, a model sailboat which can be used as a radio set cabinet, as Maj. H. H. Frost, former president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, and Clayton Irwin, manager of the shows, look on. The ship will be exhibited at the Chicago show, which opens tomorrow.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

U. S. WILL GATHER STATISTICS FROM RADIO INDUSTRY

At the request of the radio industry a comprehensive survey to determine the domestic consumption of radio apparatus has been inaugurated by the United States commerce department's electrical equipment division.

The survey will be accomplished by means of questionnaires which will be sent quarterly to radio dealers. Dealers will be asked to state the number of units on hand of Oct. 1 of receiving sets, loud speakers, batteries, etc. The returns will be pooled and compiled by states and it will then be possible to ascertain the total radio apparatus on hand in a given area.

In three months the questionnaires will again be sent out and the information received compared with the previous returns. The stocks on hand on Jan. 1, deducted from the October returns, plus the manufacturers' shipments during the three months period, will indicate accurately the actual consumption of radio apparatus.

In announcing this survey the electrical equipment division emphasized the fact that the returns made by dealers will be held strictly confidential and under no circumstances will individual reports be made public.

In order to make the survey as successful as possible, all dealers who receive the questionnaire are urged to complete it without delay and return to the department of commerce. The information which this survey is expected to bring out, it is stated, will be of marked value to the radio industry, as for the first time it will be possible to plot an accurate chart of radio consumption in the United States.

ARGENTINA HAS GREATEST RADIO ACTIVITY IN S. A.

Argentine is believed by the commerce department to have had the greatest radio development of any South American country. It is the largest South American importer of radio apparatus from the United States and third largest in the western hemisphere. In 1926 more than $750,000 worth of radio apparatus was imported from the United States, almost twice that of 1925.

Argentina has 20 broadcasting stations, under government supervision, giving programs. The climate is reported good for radio reception and Buenos Aires and several other stations in the interior of the country are reported heard in all inhabited parts.

About 150,000 sets are in use in this republic, the majority being concentrated about Buenos Aires. Of the first 100,000 sets sold in this country, probably 75 per cent were of the crystal type, since which time, due to lower prices offered by European makers, the tube sets are having the greatest sale. They appear to consist of one, two, five, and eight tubes, straight regenerative and three circuit regenerative sets

WCBD Reported for Not Announcing Call Letters

Despite the fact that the federal radio commission requires the announcing of station call letters and location at least every fifteen minutes, a Washington, D. C., listener complains that he waited forty minutes recently for the announcer at WCBD, Zion, Ill., to make known his identity, although numerous numbers were announced during that time.

STATION FINDS METHOD TO GET BETTER LICENSE

Each State Entitled to Good Service.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Indiana, a state heretofore poorly served, is now getting into the radio game in earnest. It raises the question, with the broadcasting band already so badly overcrowded, of what might happen if all the other poorly served states should decide to do likewise, which they have every right to do under section 9, paragraph 2, of the Radio act, which authorizes the radio commission to make "such a distribution of wave lengths among the different states as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service to each of them."

This was the lever which station WFBM, of Indianapolis, effectively used to get itself a better wave length at a time when it looked as if there were no more wave lengths to be had; also to secure more power and to really start the ball rolling for Indiana.

Only 15 Indiana Stations.

Although this clause had been on the books ever since the act was passed six months ago, it apparently never occurred to any one to try it out until recently, when a petition was received from WFBM asking for a wave length of 275.1 meters, already shared by six stations, two of them, WORD with 5,000 watts, and WTAS with 3,500 watts, in the Chicago district.

"Why should Chicago, for instance, be allowed to have 40 to 50 stations, many of them powerful," asked Thomas P. Littlepage of Washington, D. C., counsel for WFBM, in calling attention to the equitable service to each state clause, and with an eye on the two Chicago stations in question, "when Indiana, with a population of 3,000,000 has only 15 stations, and mostly low powered, the highest being WOWO at Fort Wayne, 1,000 watts?"

At a public hearing hel din Washington, witnesses testified with WFBM, said to be one of the oldest stations in the state, far from reaching all parts of Indiana, as it desired, was not even reaching all parts of Indianapolis, the city in which it is located.

WKBF Intervenes.

Subsequently, station WKBF, Hoosier Athletic club of Indianapolis, intervened and asked that if a better wave length be given to WFBM the same concession be accorded to them, and that if the latter's power was increased, theirs be increased also.

The result was that the radio commission ordered the two Chicago stations, WTAS and WORD, assigned to another wave length and authorized the two Indianapolis stations to share time on 275.1 meters, WFBM's power to be increased to 1,000 watts and WKBF to 500 watts.

On the same day that the commission granted the two Indianapolis stations authority to expand, station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Ind., was authorized to increase its power from 1,000 watts to 5,000 watts during the daytime and 2,500 watts during the evening.

BEHIND THE SCENE

CARL MEYERS.

[Drake Studio.]

BACK of the ever changing W-G-N programs there is a host of mechanical work with which the average listener is entirely unfamiliar. Broadcasting radio entertainment consists of much more than merely pushing a singer or musician before a microphone and making him sing. There is a large engineering staff, a control room, a 15,000 watt transmitting station, half a hundred remote control points that must all be kept in first class condition and ready for use at an instant's notice.

Carl Meyers, chief engineer of W-G-N, is the man responsible for the technical finish of W-G-N's daily broadcasts. With headquarters at Elgin, Ill., he has a staff of ten men at his command to handle every mechanical detail of the W-G-N day. On the Drake hotel there is the control room, and radiating from it remote broadcasting points where equipment must be daily inspected and tested, so that there may be no flaw in the listener's enjoyment. Out in Elgin is the W-G-N transmitter, 15,000 watts in power, which Carl gazes on fondly. The set, one of the most powerful in the mid-west, was built from his specifications, and in much of the actual construction work he took a prominent part.

Mr. Meyers is one of the real pioneers in the radio industry. When still a youngster he was operating an amateur radio set in his home in Cincinnati, and later he became connected with the second active radio station in Chicago, now the defunt WGAS. From there he went to his own station, WWAY, located in the old days of radio at the Marigold Gardens. His next radio service was as chief engineer at the late Charles E. Erbstein's popular station, WTAS. When THE TRIBUNE purchased the Erbstein transmitter, Carl came along as chief engineer of the twin stations, W-G-N and WLIB.

WELL OPERATED TUBES SHOULD LAST LONG TIME

It's Only a Question of Power.

Vacuum tubes, properly used, are far from an extravagance. Virtually any reliable make of vacuum tube operated at proper filament voltage has a life far in excess of a thousand hours, and it is by no means uncommon to have tubes still going strong after several thousand hours of daily service. Furthermore, reactivation of filaments is quite unnecessary in obtaining this long life, provided the filament voltage has been within the correct limits at all times.

Reactivation of a filament is a confession of abuse either through sheer carelessness or pure ignorance; and reactivation, therefore, becomes the pound of desperate cure rather than the logical ounce of prevention.

The filament of a vacuum tube is, of course, the very heart of radio. It gives rise to the circulation of electrons which are the life blood of all radio processes. The robust filament gives off a healthy flow of electrons even at moderate temperatures, while the sickly filament requires an excessive operating temperature which soon brings the useful career of a tube to a premature end.

Used Much Power.

Not so long ago, vacuum tubes, still following in the footsteps of a standard electric lamp technique, made use of solid tungsten filaments, which had to be heated to bright incandescence in order to provide sufficient electronic emission. For such reason the usual vacuum tube of several years ago required over an ampere of current, which made the multi-tube receiver a costly plaything. Today, however, special filaments are employed capable of copious electronic emission even at relatively low temperatures and therefore with minimum current.

These later day tubes require only one-quarter and even one-fifth the current of former tubes, and are capable of far greater service in radio reception and amplification. They have a long life if properly operated, but excessive filament current greatly shortens the life of the tube.

Correct Current.

So the matter of radio efficiency and long life from vacuum tubes simmers down to a proposition of correct filament current, which in turn produces just the correct degree of filament temperature. Tube manufacturers see to it that all filaments for a given type of tube are maintained uniform. However, when placed in radio receivers and amplifiers, the filaments are exposed to more or less fluctuation of the supply voltage, which must be compensated for by resistance control.

COLBY LOOKS FOR $600,000,000 RADIO BUSINESS

Head of Manufacturers Forecasts Big Season.

"Before the close of the radio year which is just opening, I believe we will see total radio sales exceed six hundred million dollars, thereby smashing all previous records. A cold analysis of the fundamental principles involved leads me to this forecast." Thus does C. C. Colby, president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, view the 1927-1928 radio season.

C. C. COLBY.
[Bachrach Photo.]

"This is because radio has graduated from the realm of nebulous fantasy," his forecast continues, "and holding within its grasp possibilities of tremendous significance it stands today solidly entrenched in the heart of the American people.

"The flashing of timely information, the dissemination of educational matters, the spreading of the solace of religious thought and the furnishing of diversified programs—all these have added materially to the fullness and richness of our modern life. There can be no debate of that.

Radio Could Not Wait.

"Even the chronic kicker must bow to this when it is recalled how the listening public by hundreds of thousands urged upon congress by letter, telegram and personal calls the enactment of adequate legislation, and congress was deliberate about radio in the face of political filibusters and appropriation bills of essential character; while many other measures had to wait for further attention, radio was singled out and recognized as something that could not wait—and we have the radio act of 1927.

"The federal radio commission as a result of that law has entered upon its difficult work, and by the exercise of sound judgment has already improved broadcasting conditions to a marked degree. I have found the members of the federal radio commission on the job every minute, and one only has to counsel with them for a short time to know that they are bending every effort to do a real job for this country.

"The broadcasters are up to the minute with their efforts in furnishing programs, of which this nation should be justly proud.

Manufacturers Do Their Bit.

"The manufacturers have done their bit, too, and in spite of the high mortality of the last few years, the ranks have been well filled and the radio receivers and equipment for this year, which have their first public showing in the middle west this week, are without qualification, outstanding examples of American engineering genius.

"From these fundamental points, I believe, we are now operating under conditions that should beget from every angle the utmost confidence and the American public, quick to sense successful achievement, will, I am sure, appreciate the efforts of the radio industry in their behalf, and give to it their full hearted support."

England Will Broadcast Plays for School Children

Calling attention to how far we are behind in the use of radio in educational work in this country is an announcement that six plays will be included in the British schools transmission from London, Belfast, Glasgow and other relay stations during the next two months.

The first play to be broadcast is Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Others to be presented are "Twelfth Night," Oct. 14; "Prunella," Nov. 4; "The Tempest," Nov. 18; "She Stoops to Conquer," Dec. 2; and "Richard II." Dec. 16.

ROOSTER WAKES 'EM UP.

A rooster is said to be trained to crow at 6 o'clock every morning before the microphone of an early rising farm broadcasting station in Nebraska.

ALLEN M'QUHAE TO BROADCAST FROM RADIO SHOW STUDIO

In addition to the many spectacular experiments in the "Theater of Wireless Wonders," at the radio show, which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum, one of the features will be the broadcasting by W-G-N of a half hour recital by Allan McQuhae, who will be in Chicago for this appearance through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent.

ALLEN M'QUHAE.
[Apeda Photo.]

The recital of this famous concert and radio artist will be a high spot of the week's broadcasting and will take place at the studio in the Coliseum from 9:30 to 10 p. m., next Wednesday night, where all visitors will be able to watch him while W-G-N broadcasts his program.

Although Mr. McQuhae has been heard often during chain broadcasts from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, this will be the first time that station direct and singly will send out his singing.

Mac Sattley will bring a group of his best songsters down to the show on Friday afternoon to present a special program for W-G-N. Listeners who have heard Mac and his popular programs over W-G-N in the past will relish the opportunity to see him and his many stars in person. The song writing guild of Chicago is to be one of Mac's biggest features, and he will present such popular composers as Larry Shay, Julian Davidson, Art Sizemore, and Tommy Malie. Malbe Caldwell, Mac's "blues!" singer, is to take part, and there will also be selections by Princess Clan-Calla, star of the legitimate stage, who has been one of Mac's attractions.

A BIG STORAGE BATTERY

WTAM, Cleveland, boasts a 10,000 volt unit, said to be the largest storage battery in the world used for broadcasting purposes.

EACH PATIENT IN MIAMI HOSPITAL HAS OWN RADIO

Can Select Choice of Programs.

The psychological effect of radio music on convalescent hospital patients is being tested in one of America's most up to date institutions for the sick at Miami Beach, Fla. In this hospital each patient has a radio receiving set with a separate aerial.

The hospital is one of the most modern institutions of its kind in America, situated with Bay Biscayne on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other, all outside rooms and with the latest scientific apparatus. The sets are all one dial models, used without batteries. Each set is equipped with head phones so as not to disturb patients who may not wish to listen in.

Easy to Operate.

In most hospitals the patients' beds are equipped with head phones which are served from a central radio set. Thus they must take the programs selected for them by the operator of the main set. James A. Allison, multi-millionaire founder for whom the hospital is named, is a radio fan himself and conceived the idea that hospital patients above every one else ought to be able to select the particular kind of music and program they want.

When a special radio equipment was considered, an obstacle was encountered in the fact that many patients did not know how to operate complicated three dial sets, so simple one dial sets were chosen so that patients by a mere turn of the fingers can bring in a procession of stations from which they can take their choice of program.

Aid in Hurricane.

The Allison hospital was a great haven for the ill and injured left in the wake of the Miami hurricane. Mr. Allison threw the hospital doors open to the Red Cross and turned his complete facilities over to the storm victims.

Patients from all parts of the United States, whether ill or simply enjoying a rest, find great pleasure in picking out their home stations and others to which they like to listen.

Another unique feature of this hospital is that patients who are able to eat and whose diet is not prescribed, select their meals from a regular menu.

FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON, SAYS COMISH MEMBER

Rumors that the federal radio commission is about to abandon its present method of dealing with the national broadcasting situation and plans to formulate an entirely new policy was characterized by Commissioner H. A. Bellows as the sheerest fiction.

HENRY A. BELLOWS

"We will hammer away along the old lines harder than ever," he said. "Indications from reports coming to us are that the situation has improved and is going to continue to improve. Therefore, we have in mind a very definite pursuance of the present policy.

Sixty Less Stations.

"There are sixty stations less on the air than there were June 15 and there are almost certain to be a number of license revocations due to the failure of stations to stay on their wave lengths."

In this connection Mr. Bellows revealed the interesting fact that while government inspectors undertook the work of checking up on stations as to whether they were on their wave lengths, they found themselves badly handicapped due to lack of equipment and because their own apparatus was not properly calibrated.

Needs Appropriations.

There was the widest discrepancy of reports on the same station by different inspectors. This situation has now been corrected but Commissioner Bellows took the opportunity to point out how sadly the commission was in need of congressional appropriations.

"Our present field force is totally inadequate for the country wide task of observing whether or not stations are at present keeping on their assigned wave lengths," he concluded.

Sterling

Silent "B-C" Power

Saves a Night socket. The silent, dependable Sterling B-80 power unit. Raytheon supervised.

Ask your dealer for demonstration
Chicago Representative
L. L. Kelsey Dearborn 8077

Radiola!

Take a Year to Pay

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Will install in your home any Radiola model . . . and service free for one year.

Every model Radiola, including the new Radiola 16 . . . marvelous Radiola 17 . . . Radiola 30A . . . Radiola 32 . . . and—always popular—Radiola 28.

Buy your Radiola with confidence . . .
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BASS Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St. STATE 7410

Kingston
B CURRENT SUPPLY UNIT

Music and the Long Evenings of Winter

Bring a new richness and a new satisfaction to your radio evenings with the Kingston B Current Supply Unit. Eliminates the trouble and expense of B batteries, keeps your set always at its perfection peak and adds to your radio enjoyment. The KINGSTON operates without noise or vibration, is handsomely turned out and is as good as it can be made. Equipped with three voltage terminals, each adjustable over a wide range, making possible any desired voltage from 5 to 200. Fully guaranteed.

PRICE
Type 2, with manual control switch as shown, $35.00
Type R, with automatic control switch, . . 37.50
(Price includes Raytheon 125 milliampere tube.)

THE KOKOMO ELECTRIC COMPANY
KOKOMO, INDIANA

HOWARD RADIO
Electric!

"So fine! and so easy!"

Thirty seconds to "Install"

Simplicity Itself! Plug it in the Light Socket — Music before the Delivery Boy is out the door!

RADIO in your home can now be as care-free and convenient as electric light! . . . Howard Radio *Electric* is your dream of the ideal set *come true.* A single switch—a single control—think of the comfort! All the power comes directly from your lighting circuit—and the new R. C. A. and Cunningham "AC" Tubes do the rest.

PLEASURE—unspoiled by the trouble and muss of batteries and chargers, free from the expense of costly "substitutes"—*Yours at the snapping of a switch!* And whether your Howard be the least expensive or most elaborate model in the line it will be an instrument charming in design and craftsmanship—amazingly wonderful in its mellow reproduction of tone.

The total cost of operating your Howard Radio Electric Receiver 5 hours a day is about 45 cents a month! Write now for the Howard "AC" Catalog which fully describes and illustrates models ranging in price from $259.50 to $700. Address your nearest Howard Dealer or

HOWARD RADIO CO., 451-469 E. OHIO ST., CHICAGO

Howard Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Hazeltine Corporation, owners of the Neutrodyne and Latour patents.

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Chicago Radio Apparatus Co., 415 S. Dearborn St., Phone Harr. 2276
Inland Electric Company, 16 S. Wells St., Phone Main 4820
Commonwealth Edison Co., Mdse. Sales Dept., 72 West Adams St., Phone Rand. 1280, Local 1402
National Radio Company, 6 No. Wells St., Phone Dear. 8111
Tatch-A-Radio Shop, 642 No. Michigan Ave., Phone Sup. 3353

Be sure to visit the Howard Display at the current Radio Show Booth R-2, about 25 feet north of the main entrance

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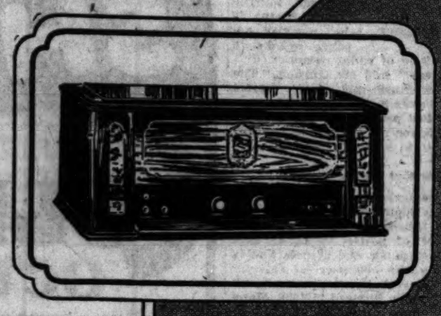
PLUG IN WITH Radio's Latest and Safest

The Bremer Tully COUNTERPHASE

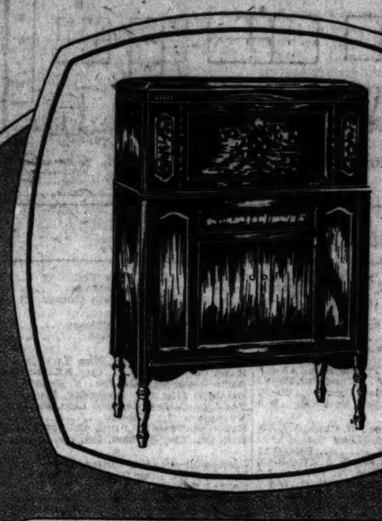
BREMER-TULLY Radio furnishes every latest advantage PLUS the superiority of the Counterphase circuit and the ability which has made BREMER-TULLY a leader of leaders.

Ten models fill every requirement.



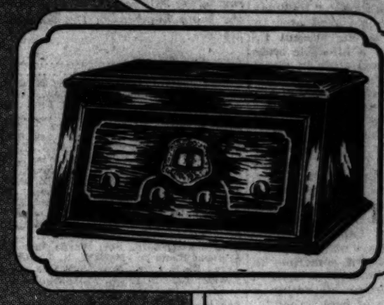
Above: The EIGHT-12 has established unequaled records. Table model, D. C., $215.

The EIGHT-13 for A. C. tubes, positive direct operation from light socket. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $280.



Right: The EIGHT-16 Console, D. C. operation, $295.

The EIGHT-17 for A. C. tubes. No batteries or eliminators to buy, $365.



Left: The SIX-35. "The Best Made at the Lowest Price It's Wise to Pay." D. C., $110.

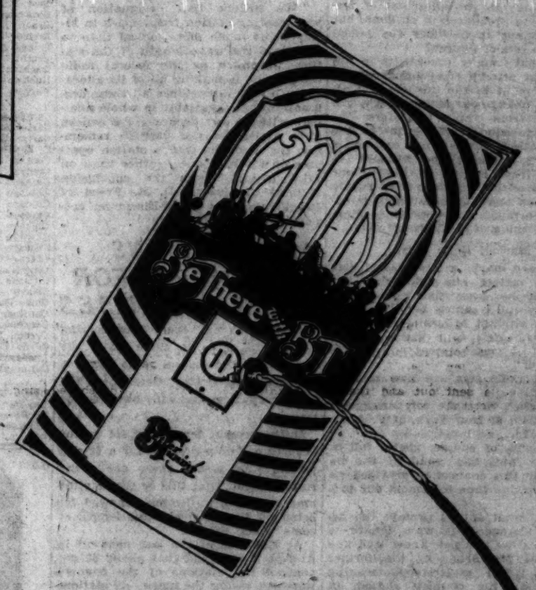
The SIX-36 is the same for A. C. tubes, $175.

Presented at the
RADIO SHOW
Booth R-1

Above: Power Unit. Radio's most successful B-power supply. No knobs to turn. "It Eliminates Guesswork." A product that sets new standards, $37.50.

Left: The SIX-37, D. C. Console, built for results, $165.

The SIX-38, A, B and C power included. No batteries or eliminators to buy. For A. C. tubes, $230.



BREMER-TULLY thank their friends and customers today for six years of confidence and support.

Since 1921, radio has made more progress than most industries experience in a lifetime.

Simultaneously, BREMER-TULLY have grown from a few employees to a maximum of over 600.

Without outside financing, BREMER-TULLY net worth has been increased over 200 times.

In 1921, unknown in radio. Today, over $25,000,000 in capital is behind the wholesale distribution of the Counterphase alone.

Sixty-seven wholesale distributors in the United States, averaging over $400,000 each, pin their faith to BREMER-TULLY Receivers.

How did these things happen? *Why* has the BREMER-TULLY achievement been a record in radio, if not, in fact, in any industry?

The answer is MERIT! Every BREMER-TULLY product has been a continued, outstanding success! The BREMER-TULLY record was possible only through sound engineering and superior judgment, coupled with hard, conscientious work.

This story of the past is your best assurance of the future. ANY BREMER-TULLY PRODUCT IS A WISE INVESTMENT!

"SINGLE CONTROL"
What Is It?

"DIRECT from the SOCKET"
What Does It Mean?

"NO ELIMINATOR"
Is It True?

"TONE QUALITY"
How Can I Get It?

These questions and many others are answered in "BETTER TUNING," the B-T Radio booklet, now in its 12th edition. Thousands subscribe for it. A leading editor says: "I know of nothing like it in the radio field."

Send the Coupon and Learn More of BREMER-TULLY Products

These 225 Dealers Listed Below Now Distribute BREMER-TULLY Products

CHICAGO (Loop)
Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash Ave.
Haverford Co., 222 W. Madison St.

(North)
Bilt Thirty Elec. Shop, 1620 Devon Ave.
Lumm & Davis Mfg. Co., 6220 Broadway.
Mayberg Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Peerless Radio Shop, 1605 Irving Park Blvd.
Keelers & Janus, 1801 Chicago Ave.
Wencil Battery Station, 6323 Broadway.
Wencil Battery Station, 7356 Greenview Ave.

(Northwest)
Burak Drug Co., 1956 W. Grand Ave.
Fullerton Radio & Auto Sup., 3647 Fullerton Ave.
Irving Pk. Batt. & Ignition Co., 3939 N. Keeler Ave.
A. P. Kane, 1349 N. Paulina St.
Multi-Radio Co., 4004 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Wonder Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Domos Battery Works, 4323 Grand Ave.
John W. Johnson, 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lowell Radio, 3858 Lowell Ave.
W. D. Batt. & Ign. Sta., 3537 Southport Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 4706 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Radio Shop, 715 N. Cicero Ave.

(South)
J. A. Alley, 4220 Wentworth.
Grand Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
B. J. Grasso, 1160 W. 69th St.
Manor Radio Co., 7405 Cottage Grove Ave.
Wilt Batt. & Ignition Co., 7629 S. Racine Ave.
Garfield Elec. Shop, 63 E. Garfield Blvd.
Illinois Auto Elec. Co., 2460 Calumet Ave.
W. C. Pegelow, 7316 Dante Ave.
Peoples Store of Roseland, 11201 S. Michigan.
Woodlawn Phono. Shop, 1314 E. 63rd St.

(Southwest)
Gumbel's Radio & Auto Sup., 1528 W. 47th St.
Ashland Batt. & Radio Co., 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Hi-Grade Batt. Co., 308 S. Western Ave.

(West)
Mid-City Garage, 15 S. Peoria St.
Balotin Auto Sup. & Radio House, 729 Roosevelt Rd. Also 804 Jackson Blvd.
Quick Service Battery Station, 606 N. Hamlin Ave.

ILLINOIS
Astoria—J. H. Wolff.
Aurora—R. D. Fries Garage, 95 S. La Salle St.
Sadler Music Stores, Inc., 54 S. Broadway.
Schickler & Miller, 38 S. Broadway.
J. C. Stetson Piano Co., 13 Fox Ave.
Berwyn—Berwyn Auto Sup., 6204 W. 22d St.
Belvidere—A. H. Meyers, Cor. First & Garfield.
Canton—F. H. Lane, 69 E. Elm St.
Cairo—The Fair Furn. Co., 927 Commercial Ave.
Champaign—Folks Electric, 44 Main, Lincoln Bldg.
Chatsworth—Paul L. Zora.
Cisco—F. E. Shaff.
Cliffordville—F. E. Lynds.
Cicero—E. W. Morse, 4622 W. 22nd St.
Danville—Richard H. Johnson, 116 W. Main St.
Decatur—Pennieger Bros., 645 W. Decatur St.
Decatur Music Shop.
Roy R. Wilson.
De Kalb—Lewis & Palmer Music Co., 355 Lincoln Highway.
Downers Grove—Annex Radio Shop, 19 E. Curtis St.
Dundee—Herman J. Schmidt, Main St.
East Moline—Bordner & Tuyer.
El Paso—Haas Plumbing & Elec. Co.
Freeport—Tavener & Abels.
Forrest—Myrtle Oliver.
Geneseo—J. W. Myers, 107 E. Exchange St.
Galesburg—L. W. Haslett, 12 Public Sq.
Dunton Drug Co., 40 Public Sq.
Galva—O. & M. Motor Parts Co.
Graysiake—The Stag.
Hoopeston—John I. Martin, 307 E. Main St.
Joliet—Helm Glass, 701 E. Cass St.
Kankakee—Standard Hdwe. Co., Inc., 253 E. Court St.
Central Pharmacy, Cor. Court & Schuyler.
E. & R. Pharmacy, 122 E. Court St.
I. C. Pharmacy, 204 S. East Ave.
Kewanee—Phil Miller.
La Salle—Brewers Battery Station, 804 First St.
Litchfield—Radio Service Shop.
Marengo—Kundas Garage.
Macon—Helm Elec. Co.
Macomb—Miner's Book Store, Se. Side Sq.
Marseilles—Quality Serv. Station.
Melrose Park—Employees' Store, 29th & Main.
Mendota—O. D. Harrison.
Minonk—J. H. Willson.
Monmouth—Durnell's Tire, Battery & Radio, 109 S. 1st St.
Moline—West End Radio Shop.
Housewarmers Electric Co.
Radio Supply House, 800 16th St.
Morrison—C. & S. Hdwe. Co.
Normal—Broadway Garage, Inc., 208 Broadway.
Orion—Rugh & Greenwood.
Paxton—Lindquist Hdwe. Co.
Peru—Urbatowski Bros., 427 E. 5th St.
N. Peoria—Lowenstein & Main.
Peoria—L. C. Nauzburg, 215 Martin St., cor. Prentice Pharmacy.
Bradley Ave. Pharmacy, 323 Bradley Ave.
Pontoon—A. M. Schroeder.
Princeton—S. L. Bradley & Son.
Princeville—Princeville Radio & Elec.
Ransom—E. T. Kahara.
Reynolds—Wm. Stanley.
Roanoke—Leroy Kempf.
Rockford—Hall Tire Service, 319 Cedar St.
Sycamore—W. B. Richardson, 1010 Somonauk St.
Springfield—Ralph R. Lord, 324 N. 6th St.
Steger—C. Klein, 28 W. 34th St.
Mt. Morris—City Book & Paint Store, 107 S. Wesley St.
Toluca—H. R. Barricklow.

IOWA
Atlantic—Lorenzen, Hinricher & Hughes, 1008 Poplar St.
Aurelia—Aurelia Motor Co.
Audubon—Petty & Talbott, 112 Broadway W.
Ayrshire—Elery Stratton.
Bennett—Harry G. Carl.
Bloomfield—R. M. Shields.
Brooklyn—Thompson & Krumbsp.
Burlington—White Furn. Co.
Calumet—Kaiser & Burmeister.
Carroll—Automotive Elec. Serv., 3rd & Main St.
Colfax—Spring City Bat. & Vulc. Co.
Cedar Rapids—Whitten Drug Co., Main St.
Council Bluffs—O. E. Henderson, 156 W. Broadway.
Michel's Music Store, 334 Broadway.
H. R. Fisher, 200 16th Ave.
Continental Motor Co.
Damon Electric Co., 345 Broadway.
Davenport—Davenport Elec. & Contract Co., 320 Harrison St.
Davenport Tire & Rubber Co., 325 Harrison St.
Balch Hdwe. Co., 217 Brady St.
W. B. Evitts Elec., 307 Brady St.
Defiance—F. J. Gruver.
Durant—Durant Hdwe. Co.
Des Moines—Anderson Furn. Co., 520 E. Grand Ave.
Dunlap—Lehmann & Brandt.
Elliott—Weaver Hdwe.
Fairfield—The Keahk Studio, 52½ N. Court St.
Grinnell—Paul W. Lincoln, 721 4th Ave.
Guthrie—H. O. White.
Harper—Charles Norgan.
Iowa City—Iowa Furn. Co., 228 S. Dubuque St.
Jefferson—Roy H. Flack.
Keokuk—Hanes Radio Service, 411 Main St.
Lytton—Wallace R. Conrad.
Mapleton—Margaret Miller, 322 Main St.
Marshalltown—Sanders Auto Sup., 12 N. 1st Ave.
Tucker, Andrews Radio Serv., 26 W. Main St.
Marion—Miller Drug Co.
Mellapolis—Carl Fladt.
Melbourne—L. & K. Implement Co.
Minden—John Geiger.
Monsanto—Brown Lumber & Hdwe. Co.
Moscow—Harry Hahn.
Mt. Pleasant—R. E. McLoran, 221 W. Monroe St.
Muscatine—South Side Elec. Shop.
Newton—Wulf Radio Shop.
Osceola—S. A. Wilds.
Pacific Jct.—Boyle & Emplois, Inc.
Panora—The Radio & Elec. Shop.
Peterson—Kline & Son.
Preston—E. C. Mohr.
Postville—F. C. Ruchdaschel, Main St.
Prole—Elliott Motor Serv. Co.
Red Oak—Benedict Piano Co.
Reinbranch—Fred Gass.
Roland—Etna Drug.
Shenandoah—Benedict Piano Co.
Shoppes—Jerry Rank.
Sioux City—The Pelletier Co., 409 Pierce Ave.
Slater—F. H. Lahman.
Sutherland—O. L. Smith Machine Wks.
Tipton—Bolton Battery Serv. Sta., Cedar & Fifth Sts.
Van Meter—England Auto Co.
Victor—Victor Motor Co.
Washington—W. F. Jacobs & Son.
What Cheer—Arganbright Studio, Main St.
Welton—Grinrod Bros.
West Branch—Bowles Auto Supply Co.
West Liberty—H. J. Smith.
Williamsburg—Warren Booth.
Wyoming—Hedoval Pharmacy.

INDIANA
Anderson—Hartman & Canns Radio Co., 221 E. 9th St.
Bloomington—Carter & O'Haver, 119 W. 5th St.
Carmelton—A. F. Seltzer.
Dayton—Rahler Bros.
Decatur—Yager Bros.
Fowler—W. F. Starr & Co.
Frankfort—Arthur J. Spurgeon, 309 S. Harrison St.
Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne Spring Serv. Co.
Gaston—I. W. Oswald, 1404 E. Lincoln Ave.
Hamlet—Hamlet Implement Co.
Hobart—Rogers Auto Sales.
Kentz—P. K. Gordon.
Indiana Harbor—Kilpatrick & Son.
La Crosse—Keesaker Bros.
La Fayette—Ansea Held Music Shoppe, 680 E. Main St.
The Radio Shop, 914 E. Main St.
Logansport—Estle Battery & Elec. Co.
Lowell—Logan J. Scritchfield.
Lyons—Sauer & Beck.
Mishawaka—Byron Miller, 412 E. 3rd St.
"Dee" Gordon.
South Bend—Sorman's Radio Store, 108 N. Michigan Ave.
River Park Elec. Serv. Shop, 2929 Mishawaka Ave.
Wabash—The Home Electric Shop, 21 E. Market St.
Winamac—H. C. Banks.
Wakarusa—Hochmeister Radio Sales Co.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—J. B. Bean, Box 208.
Bankinson—Selley Auto Co.
Benton Harbor—Talbot Drug Co., 481 Pipestone.
Buchanan—Earl Bock, 232 E. Front St.
Centerville—L. E. Lowry.
Coloma—Mills D. Sutter.
Detroit—V. A. Parker.
Dowagiac—Howard Goodsell, Elk Temple Bldg.
Flint—R. D. Malcolm Music House, 115 W. Kearsley St.
Frontier—Sam J. Crow.
Grosse Pointe Park—A. C. J. Electric Co., 15414 Mack.
Houghton—Leon R. Atkin.
Milan—J. T. Clark, 10 Tolan St.
Niles—Radio Serv. Laboratories, Starr Bldg.
Pay Paw—D. E. Garey.
Port Huron—H. W. Brown, 408 16th St.
Romeo—H. R. Emmons, 124 S. Main St.
Manistee—Kaum Radio.

WISCONSIN
Appleton—Kurz & Root Co., No. Island St.
Baldwinville—Fritjof Nelson.
Durand—McMahon Garage.
Hurley—Hurley Auto Supply.
Hillsdale—Sanzani & Wanska.
Madison—Harry A. Schultz, 661 University Ave.
Racine—Wm. Lubrich.
Sheboygan—Otto Kack, 615 Ontario Ave.

Bremer-Tully

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520 South Canal Street
Chicago, Ill.

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I am interested in
☐ Receivers
☐ Speakers
☐ Power Units

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

KILOCYCLES OR METERS? RADIO MAKERS DIFFER

But the Public Still Sticks to Latter.

EUGENE F. McDONALD JR.

Notwithstanding the firm stand taken by the federal radio commission to popularize the designation of frequencies in kilocycles as against the measurement of wave lengths in meters, apparently the radio industry is still not at one on the subject.

According to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, director of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and a radio engineer of note, the decision to replace meters by kilocycles is in line with scientific accuracy as well as greater convenience to the public. The Bureau of Standards contends that the original use of wave lengths and meters was really a mistake, has caused no end of confusion, and has been an obstacle in the path of the serious minded who sought to learn the principles of radio. In fact, the Bureau goes so far as to say that the public are using meters simply because it got the habit, and for no other reason.

Why Bewilder Public?

However, there is evidently no such unanimity of opinion among radio manufacturers nor are they agreed to how sets shall be calibrated.

"I have always been of the opinion that the attempts to educate the public in the use of kilocycles rather than meters will cause unnecessary complication," said E. F. McDonald, Jr., Chicago, of the Zenith Radio corporation. "It is true that the use of kilocycles is necessary in the allotment of frequencies to broadcasting stations, but why attempt to bewilder the public with two sets of figures?

"We have many precedents in unsuccessful attempts to change standards. I point to the unsuccessful attempt to change our standard of measurement from yards to meters; the attempt to educate sailors to the use of feet rather than fathoms, and, miles rather than knots; the attempt to change from twelve to twenty-four hour clocks and the year from twelve to thirteen months; the attempt to educate the public to phonetic spelling, to say nothing of the Volstead act.

Marked Both Ways.

"We are marking our present sets in both meters and kilocycles, but the public has been educated to think in meters and I cannot help but think that the attempt to bewilder the public by changing to a more difficult standard of measurement will be unsuccessful."

"Most radio sets are now marked in wave lengths and it would be difficult indeed to make any changes," R. M. Klein of New York, of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., declared.

"We will, of course, gladly fall in harmony with the trend of the industry in this connection provided we are given due time to remold our production.

"Just what should prompt the desire to change from wave length to kilocycles we do not know and the universal prevalence of the former and its well understood meaning throughout the country should, in our opinion, dictate its retention."

"The dials of our sets are only marked numerically and we do not mean either wave lengths or kilocycles," James L. Schwank of Philadelphia, of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company, explained. "We furnish a radio log card which shows the settings of the dial and its equivalent in kilocycles."

RCA Favors Kilocycles.

"All Radiolas have had one of two types of scales, an arbitrary scale numbered from 10 to 100, or a scale graduated in kilocycles," according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation of America. "Radiolas have never had a scale graduated in wave lengths. It is our present intention to use either a kilocycle scale or arbitrary numerical scale in every instance."

"We are very much in favor of the kilocycle or frequency markings on radio receivers. We believe it is the only logical method and that it is a question of making the change now or never," John C. Tully of Chicago, of the Bremer-Tully company, said.

"In the years to come when the lower wave lengths come into greater use, there will be numerous channels between each meter band. It would be much better to start now with kilocycles than to find out sometime in the future that there were half a dozen or more stations all within a fraction of a meter of each other."

Easier to Remember.

"We believe that designation of broadcasting station frequencies in kilocycles is much more logical than to designate the wave length of the station, inasmuch as the federal radio commission is making all of its allocations in kilocycles. Since all these designations are invariably in whole numbers without any decimals, we believe it is easier for the user to remember, for example, that a station operates on 610 kilocycles, rather than on 491.5 meters," was the conclusion reached by Joseph D. R. Freed of Brooklyn of the Freed-Eisemann corporation.

ALL STATIONS MUST APPLY FOR NEW LICENSES

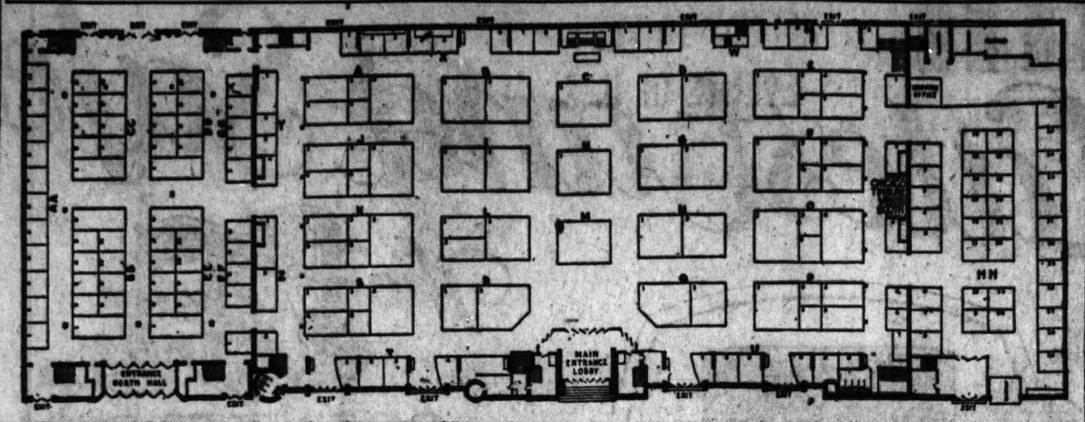
Again each and every broadcasting station will have to come under the scrutiny of the federal radio commission when on Friday, Oct. 14, all the temporary licenses will have to be renewed.

In the present temporary set up the licenses are only granted for a 60 day period. As usual, there are many rumors afloat that this or that station may not have its license renewed for being off its assigned wave length or some other reason.

At the time of the last renewal in August it was said that about 50 per cent of the stations of the country were not toeing the mark. If stations have not made an effort to rectify this condition, it is again predicted there may be licenses revoked.

About 20 stations died a natural death at the last renewal and it is safe to say that at least that many may turn up their toes this time.

RADIO SHOW DIAGRAM



Floor plan of Coliseum showing the location of the exhibitors' booths in the main building and the north and south annexes. The Chicago Tribune's booth, V-3, can be seen to the right of the main entrance.

Exhibitors at Coliseum

FOLLOWING are the radio manufacturers and others interested in the radio industry who have exhibits at the sixth annual radio show, which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum. The figures show the booth numbers of the various exhibitors:

A.
Abox Co., Chicago.....HH-28
A-C Dayton Co., Dayton, O.....CC-4-5
Acme Apparatus Co., Cambridge, Mass...E-9
Acme Wire Co., New Haven, Conn....FF-1-2
Adler Mfg. Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky...HH-24
Aero Products, Inc., Chicago.....J-3
Aerovox Wireless Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.GG-4
Algonquin Elec. Co., Inc., New York..BB-1-28
All-American Radio Corp., Chicago.....H-1
Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee, Wis....Q-2-3
Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh....CC-1
Am. Bosch Mag. Corp., Springfield, Mass.P-4-9
American Electric Co., Inc., Chicago....P-8
Amer. Radio Relay league, Chicago..KK-4-10
Amplion Corp. of America, New York..X-4-5
Amrad Corp., Medford Hillside, Mass....U-1
Apex Electric Mfg. Co., Chicago.....D-1
Arco Electric Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind..HH-13
Arcturus Radio Co., Newark, N. J..HH-17-18
Argus Radio Corp., New York City.....Y-4
Atwater Kent Mfg. Co., Philadelphia....N-1

B.
Bakelite Corp., New York City.....T-5-6
Baldwin, N., Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah..P-3
Belden Mfg. Co., Chicago.....K-1
Best Mfg. Co., Irvington (Newark), N. J..FF-2
Borkman Radio Corp., Chicago.....T-1
Brach, L. S., Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J....A-4
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Co., Chicago.....B-1
Briggs & Stratton Corp., Milwaukee....Y-2-3
Bright Star Bat. Co., Inc., Hoboken, N. J..DD-1
Buckingham Radio Corp., Chicago....CC-3-3
Buckwalter Radio Corp., Chicago.....BB-3-4
Burgess Battery Co., Chicago.....K-8

C.
Camfield Radio Mfg. Co., Chicago.....EE-8
Carter Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.....HH-20
Carter Radio Co., Chicago.....A-8-9-10
C. E. Mfg. Co., Inc., Providence, R. I...EE-4
Central Radio Corp., Beloit, Wis.....HH-28
Central Radio Laboratories, Milwaukee, G-8
Chicago Boys' Club, Chicago.....KK-2-3
Chicago Daily News, Chicago.....Special
Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.....V-3
Chicago Evening American, Chicago.....T-1
Chicago Evening Post, Chicago.....T-4
Chicago Herald and Examiner, Chicago.V-6-7
Chicago Solder Co., Chicago.....Y-2
Chicago Telephone Supply Co., Chicago..R-3
Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.W-7
Citizens Radio Service Bureau, Chicago..KK-12
Cleartone Radio Co., Cincinnati, O.....Z-8
Clovertleaf Mfg. Co., Chicago.....KK-12
Continental Corp., Chicago.....HH-1
Continental Fiber Co., Newark, Del.....S-9
Cornell El. Mfg. Co., Long Isl. City, N. Y..CC-10
Coyne Electrical School, Chicago.....U-5-6
Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O.....Q-1
Cunningham, E. T., Inc., New York City..Z-1-2

D.
Davis, Richard T., Inc., Chicago.....O-9
Day-Fan Electric Co., Dayton, O.....A-6
De Forest Rad. Co., Jersey City, N. J..BB-5-6-11
Diamond Electric Corp., Newark, N. J....E-8
Diam'nd T Rad. Mfrs., S. Bend, Ind..HH-15-16
Dubilier Condenser Corp., New York..DD-1-2-7
Duro Metal Products Co., Chicago....HH-13
Dynatrope Co., Chicago.....KK-10

E.
Ehlert Radio Furniture Co., Chicago..HH-11
Ekko Co., Chicago G-4
Electrad, Inc., New York City.....HH-26
Electrical Research Lab., Inc., Chicago..K-6
Elec. Stor. Battery Co., Philadelphia..AA-6-7
Engineers' Service Co., N. Y. and Chi..HH-22
Essenbe Radio Devices Co., Chicago....KK-22
Experimenter Pub. Co., New York City..W-3

F.
Fansteel Products Co., Inc., N. Chicago..G-7-8
Farrand Mfg. Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.....EE-5-6-11
Feder'l-Brand'g, Inc., Newark, N. J..HH-2-3-4-5
Federal Radio Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.....I-3
Formica Insulation Co., Cincinnati, O...W-1-2
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp., N. Y. City..D-8
French Battery Co., Madison, Wis.....X-7-8
Freshman, Chas., Co. of Ill., Chicago....F-1
Frost, Herbert H., Inc., Chicago.....B-8

G.
General Instrument Corp., N. Y. City...GG-3
General Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass.....O-7
Gould Stor. Bat. Co., Inc., N. Y. City..AA-10-11
Gray & Danielson Mfg. Co., San Francisco..E-8
Grebe, A. H., & Co., Inc., New York City..G-1
Greene-Brown Mfg. Co., Chicago.....HH-30
Grigsby-Grunow-Hinds Co., Chicago...S-1-2-3
G. R. P. Products Co., Inc., N. Y. City..GG-2

H.
Hammarlund Mfg. Co., New York City...E-8
High Frequency Lab., Chicago.....KK-21
Howard Radio Co., Chicago.....E-2
Hyatt Electric Corp., Chicago.....HH-26

I and J.
Indiana Mfg. & Elec. Co., Marion, Ind..DD-3-4
Jenkins & Adair, Chicago.....KK-1
Jewell Electrical Instrument Co., Chicago..O-5
Jones, Howard B., Chicago.....F-9-10

K.
Karas Electric Co., Chicago.....J-8
Kellogg Switchb'd & Supply Co., Chicago..Q-3
King Mfg. Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.....E-1
Kodel Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O.....S-6
Kokomo Electric Co., Kokomo, Ind.....CC-9

L.
Lignole Corp., Chicago.....FF-4-5
Lynch, Arthur H., Inc., New York City..W-8

M.
Magnavox Co., The, Oakland, Cal.....J-6
Martin-Copeland Co., Providence, R. I..KK-28
Mathiesen-Sandberg Co., Chicago.....HH-10
Mayolian Radio Corp., New York City...W-5
McMillan Radio Corp., Chicago.....L-1
Minerva Radio Co., Chicago.....K-5
Mohawk Corp. of Illinois, Chicago.....S-1
Muter, Leslie F., Co., Chicago.....J-9

N.
National Carbon Co., Inc., N. Y. City....S-4
National Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.....E-5
Nat'l Lead Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn..HH-30
Newcombe-Hawley, Inc., St. Charles, Ill...P-5
Northern Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.....KK-17

O.
Operadio Mfg. Co., Chicago.....T-3
Oxidite Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn...HH-18

P.
Pacent Electric Co., Inc., N. Y. City....E-7
Pacific Radio Pub. Co., San Francisco..KK-13
Penn, G. B., Prod. Co., Inc., N. Y. City..GG-5
Perry Wire Works, Yonkers, N. Y.....FF-4
Pfanstiehl Radio Co., Waukegan, Ill.....J-4
Polymet Mfg. Corp., New York City....DD-5
Pooley Co., The, Philadelphia.....J-7-8
Potter Mfg. Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill..EE-2

Q.
Q-R-S Music Co., The, Chicago.....O-4
Quam Radio Corp., Chicago.....A-3

R.
Radio Corp. of America, New York City..B-1
Radio Corp. Am., N. Y. City..KK-20-21-26-27
Radio Dealer Pub Co., Inc., N. Y. City...X-6
Raytheon Mfg. Co., Cambridge, Mass....F-4
Red Lion Cabinet Co., Red Lion, Pa..AA-1-2
Reichmann Co., Chicago.....A-1
Robertson-Davis Co., Inc., Chicago.....F-1
Rola Co., The, Oakland, Cal.....X-1

S.
Samson Electric Co., Canton, Mass.....J-1
Sandar Corp., Long Island City, N. Y....HH-6
Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, Ill...FF-1
Scientific Prod. Canada, Ltd., Montreal..KK-16
Sentinel Mfg. Co., Chicago.....DD-10
Serpa Mfg. Co., Chicago.....HH-31
Shamrock Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.....GG-1
Showers Bros. Co. (Radio Div.), Bloomington, Ind.....HE-1
Silver-Marshall, Inc., Chicago.....BB-10
Sirian Wire and Contact Co., Newark, N. J.....HH-17-18
Slagle Radio Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind..HH-32
Sonatron Tube Co., Chicago.....HH-31-32
Sonora Phonograph Co., New York City...B-3
Sparks-Withington Co., Jackson, Mich..U-2-3
Splitdorf Radio Corp., Newark, N. J.....I-1
Steinite Laboratories, Chicago.....AA-3
Stevens & Co., Inc., New York City.....K-2
Stewart Battery Co., Chicago.....HH-6-7
Stewart-Warner Speedom. Corp., Chicago..C-1
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.....P-1
Super-Ball Antenna Co., Green Bay, Wis..Y-4
Swan-Haverstick, Inc., Trenton, N. J...GG-4

T.
Talking Machine World, New York City..X-8
Temple, Inc., Chicago.....DD-9
Thordarson Elec. Mfg. Co., Chicago.....O-1
Timmons Radio Prod. Corp., Phila..HE-9-10
Tower Mfg. Corp., Brooklina, Mass...AA-4-5
Tyrman Electric Corp., Chicago.....HH-14

U.
United Cabinet Mfrs' Corp., Chicago.....L-8
United Radio Corp., Rochester, N. Y..AA-8-9
Universal Battery Co., Chicago.....F-6
Utah Radio Products Co., Chicago.....L-6

V.
Vesta Battery Corp., Chicago.....HH-29-30
Victoreen Radio Co., Cleveland, O.....FF-5
Vitalitone Radio Corp., New York City..KK-5

W.
Walbert Mfg. Co., Chicago.....L-1
WCFL Radio Magazine, Chicago.....W-4
Webster Co., The, Chicago.....F-8
Welty, William A. & Co., Chicago.....KK-6
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.....W-5-6
Weston Elec. Instr. Corp., Newark, N. J..EE-3
White, Julian M., Mfg. Co., Sioux City..HH-8
Willard Stor. Battery Co., Cleveland, O...L-5
Windsor Furniture Co., Chicago.....BB-9
W-K Electric Co., Zanesha, Wis.....V-5
Workrite Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.....T-2

Y and Z.
Yahr-Lange, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.....Y-4
Yale Electric Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.....U-4
Yaxley Mfg. Co., Chicago.....CC-7-8
Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago M-1
Zetka Laborstories, Inc., Newark, N. J..GG-5

1927 SEEN AS GREAT YEAR IN RADIO'S HISTORY

Outstanding Development Was Electric Sets.

DAVID SARNOFF.

If progress means growth in the right direction, radio passed new milestones in 1927, according to David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, but many years will be required to crystallize some of this development of the last twelve months.

Of immediate interest to the millions of radio listeners in the United States is the marked advance made in the technique of radio reception during the year," said Mr. Sarnoff. The mystery of music and speech carried through waves in the air, rather than the technical progress of the art, was responsible for the overwhelming public interest in radio during the early days.

Socket Power Sets.

"The remarkable strides made in 1927 in developing and producing radio receivers utilizing lighting current as the source of power, in the lifelike rendition of music and speech, and in simplifying the operation of sets for the home, are the developments which will carry radio forward in 1928. Many problems stood in the way of harnessing ordinary house lighting current to the delicate task of detecting and amplifying radio signals. For one thing, suitable tubes had to be developed to rectify the alternating current into the direct current of the required voltages and to operate directly off the raw a. c. current for the lighting of the filaments.

"The cumulative results of years of research and development were made apparent in 1927 in the radio receiving sets then offered to the public. The present season will place the complete socket power operated receiver well within the reach of the popular market.

"On the other hand, there are millions of homes in the country where electric power is not available, and for these dry battery and storage battery operated sets had to be provided, of a standard of reception and operation undreamed of in the crude equipment of several years ago. The wonder of radio has passed, the public demand now is for the best possible reception of broadcast programs. Radio receivers were developed during 1927 for dry battery and storage battery operation, which included numerous refinements as well as ingenious combinations in keeping with the growing importance of radio in the home. Operation has been reduced to the simplest terms, tone quality has been improved, and volume increased.

Federal Radio Act.

"Nowhere are industry and service so closely welded together as in radio; broadcasting is an essential factor in the progress of radio. No truly permanent service of radio broadcasting could be built upon the individual efforts of hundreds of stations scattered in various parts of the country.

"The two greatest contributions to the progress of mass communication in 1927 were the record of the National Broadcasting company in the field of nation-wide service, and the passage of the federal radio act, made order out of chaos in broadcast transmission.

"The year 1927 witnessed the first complete demonstration of television both by wire and by wireless, and the world was shown, for the first time, the recognizable features of a subject hundreds of miles distant in the flashing movements of life, and not only that, but sight and sound were synchronized by transmitting both the image of the subject and the sound of the voice simultaneously. It was an achievement of great historical and scientific importance, the implications of which only time can unfold.

"Taking developments broadly, the year 1927 not only marks a definite step towards stabilization in the radio industry, but new standards of progress for the radio art, whose future is brighter than ever."

ORCHESTRA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, well known to listeners, will celebrate its 85th birthday in December. Its personnel includes 103 musicians.

6TH ANNUAL
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
OCT. 10-16
STARTLING NEW FEATURES
Educational—Entertaining—Interesting
Theatre of Wonders
Personal Appearances of Artists and Announcers
DAILY 1 to 11 P. M.
Admission 50c
Opens tomorrow 2 P.M.

What is Beauty?
Is it in the Eyes of the Beholder?

ACME K-1A SPEAKER $25

Have you ever heard of a radio loud speaker so far in advance of the field that it could be offered on such unusual proof-first terms?

WE KNOW this remarkable new Acme K-1-A Speaker is the finest *in performance* ever produced.

We *think* it is also the most beautiful—and we hope that you, your family, and your friends will agree with us.

We have arranged with radio dealers to let you have and see it in your own home. You may hook the new Acme up to your set and use it for your own and your friends' enjoyment for 3 days—before you even decide whether you want to keep it! Your radio dealer will install the new Acme on a money-back guarantee.

ACME APPARATUS CORPORATION, Cambridge, Mass.

ACME—for amplification

NOW YOU WILL GET MORE ENJOYMENT THAN EVER BEFORE FROM YOUR RADIO

Never again need you apologize that your "batteries are run down." The splendid new WHITE A-B Eliminator does away with all batteries. Your radio is more efficient than ever before. No more disappointments—no more "silent nights" in the home where a WHITE A-B Eliminator is installed.

White
ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY

The new WHITE A-B takes the place of "A" and "B" battery powers. Just screw into an ordinary electric socket anywhere in your home, attach the set wires and you will have radio reception, undreamed of before its advent.

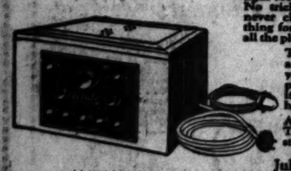
The new WHITE A-B is silent—never a hum, never a sound, save the clear, full-tone from the loud speaker.

Convert any set to this new style "batteryless radio" in two minutes. The WHITE A-B handles all sizes up to and including 9-tube sets and gives better reception.

The WHITE A-B is another great step in radio engineering. It gets its power from any light socket. It is always constant—and full. No stable chargery no current "storage" never charged—never discharged, never a thing for you to do but enjoy to the utmost all the pleasures of the radio.

The WHITE A-B pays for itself in a short time in actual savings. When you consider the greatly enhanced pleasure one's radio will give with it, one cannot well afford NOT to have it.

Ask any of the local dealers listed. They gladly will give you a demonstration anytime.



Julian M. White Mfg. Co.
Manufacturers, also, of "A" and of "B" Eliminators
Sioux City, Iowa

DISTRIBUTORS

Harry Alter
18th and Michigan Ave.

Telephone Maintenance Co.
123 S. Wells St.

Wakem & McLaughlin
225 E. Illinois St.

There is no such thing as "a good, cheap eliminator".

Get a NEW RADIO THRILL at Sparton Exhibits Booths 2 & 3, Section U COLISEUM RADIO SHOW or HOTEL STEVENS ROOM 905

NO BATTERIES

Just PLUG In . . TUNE In . . and LISTEN

ALL the current comes from the light socket . . . no batteries at all. One accurately marked dial tunes Sparton . . , sharp as a knife. Five minutes after your Sparton is delivered you hear its voice; rich, deep and pure. Unless you have heard this marvelous voice you have missed the biggest thing in Radio today.

THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

DISTRIBUTORS
CHICAGO—Wiswell Radio Co., L. C. Wiswell, Pres., 35 W. Kinzie St., Superior 1842-6836
CHICAGO—Young, Lotish & Richardson, 710 W. Jackson Blvd., Haymarket 8240
SOUTH BEND—Goodlin Auto Equipment Co., 219 S. St. Joe Street
QUINCY—Quincy Automotive Supply Company
PEORIA—Clark-Smith Hardware Co.

SPARTON RADIO
"The Pathfinder of the Air"

FAMOUS RADIO SCIENTISTS MEET IN U.S. TOMORROW

Will Discuss Phenomena of Radio Waves.

Although much has been written about the international radiotelegraph conference now in session in Washington, little has been said regarding the meeting to be held in the capital, beginning tomorrow, of the International Union of Scientific Radio Telegraphy, one of the most active of the international scientific unions.

A. H. DELLINGER.

As a rule, the union meets every three years but the last gathering was in Brussels in 1922. The officers are Gen. G. Ferrie, France, head of the radio service in the French army, president; Dr. L. W. Austin, United States; Dr. W. H. Eccles, England; Dr. Vanni, Italy, and Dr. V. Bjerknes, Norway, vice presidents, and Dr. R. B. Goldschmidt, Belgium, general secretary.

Study Wave Phenomena.

The American section of the union was organized in 1920, Dr. Austin being the chairman and Dr. J. H. Dellinger the secretary. Both are in the bureau of standards in Washington.

Since its organization in July, 1919, the Scientific union has made notable progress in the direction of its aims, which may be set forth as follows: To promote the scientific study of radio communication; to aid and organize researches requiring cooperation on an international scale, and to encourage the discussion and publication of results; to facilitate agreement upon common methods of measurement and the standardization of measuring instruments. The union itself is an organization framework for carrying on the international phases of the administrative work. The actual technical work is done by the various national sections.

Four Commissions.

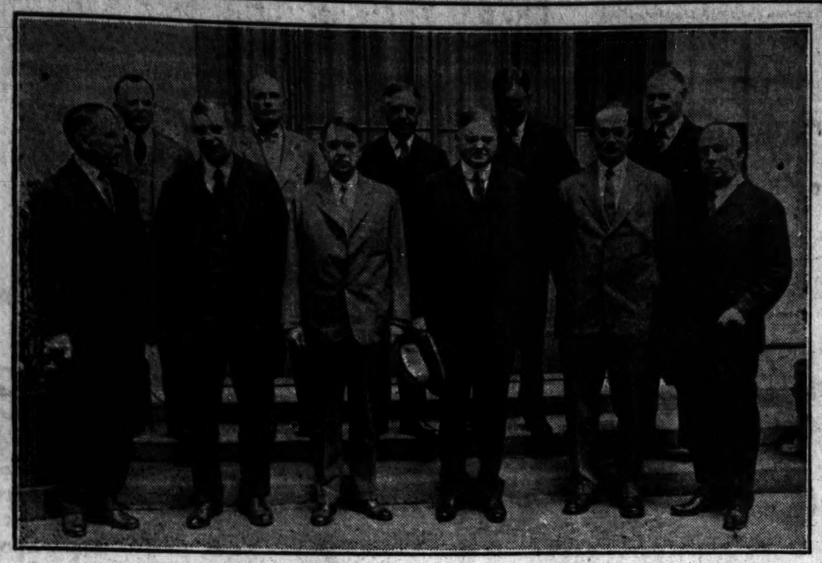
For the purpose of correlating the work done by the several national sections, the union has four international "commissions." These are: Methods of measurement and standards; radio wave transmission phenomena; atmospheric disturbances, and liaisons.

It is believed that this organization has a distinct field of usefulness in furnishing a meeting ground for the numerous workers on the various aspects of radio wave phenomena research. Committees and committee activities in the last few years have furnished a means of promoting acquaintance and the meeting place of ideas. The work covered by the several "commissions" or committees, as we call them in this country, should be fruitful in the years just ahead in contributions to the better understanding and use of radio and in certain related problems of geophysics and compositions of the atmosphere.

Automatic Device Patented to Pick Up S O S Signals

The Marconi company of London has developed an apparatus with which distress calls of ships are picked up, located and recorded automatically. This invention, it is said, relieves radio operators of the necessity of always being on the alert for S O S calls.

AMERICAN RADIO DELEGATION



United States delegates to the international radio-telegraph conference, now in session in Washington, D. C. Left to right, front row, Prof. A. E. Kennelly, William R. Vallance, Stephen B. Davis, vice chairman; Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, chairman; John White and Admiral W. H. G. Bullard. Back row, W. D. Terrell, Capt. Thomas Craven, the Hon. Wallace White, the Hon. William R. Castle Jr., and Col. Samuel Reber. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MATZENAUER, FAMOUS METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, ON WGN TONIGHT

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, first of the many famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera company to broadcast in the Atwater-Kent hour this season, will go on the air tonight over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, and nineteen other stations.

MARGARET MATZENAUER.

Mme. Matzenauer joined the New York opera organization in 1911, and in the last fifteen seasons has sung leading contralto rôles with Caruso and other internationally famous members of the Metropolitan.

Born in Hungary, Mme. Matzenauer says she cannot remember the time when she could not sing. As a child she hummed arias and folk songs with the stars of the Hungarian opera house in Temesvar with which her father and mother were connected. Her father was the conductor of the orchestra and her mother an opera singer.

LOCAL STATIONS TO BE HEARD ON WAVE CHANGES

Two local radio stations, asking changes in their wave lengths, will be heard this week by the federal radio commission. On Tuesday, station WORD, Batavia, Ill., requesting a change in wave length from 275.1 meters to 416.4 meters will be heard and on Wednesday, stations WGES and WEDC, who would like to shift from 241.8 to 389.4 will present their case.

CANADA STILL LEADS WORLD AS RADIO CUSTOMER

The largest part of exports of radio apparatus from the United States during 1926, which amounted to $8,794,453, was consigned to points in the western hemisphere, according to the department of commerce. North and South America bought $4,600,000 of the total exports.

North America still leads among continents in the purchases of American radio apparatus, although the $3,343,660 it took was 20 per cent less than in 1925. South America took $1,260,023, or 21 per cent more, but is only fourth in importance. Oceania was second with $1,950,656, Europe third with $1,269,217, Asia fifth with $935,211, and Africa sixth with $35,676.

Canada, which took only $2,887,675 in 1926, compared with $3,700,000 the previous year, a drop of nearly $800,000, still continues the leading single market, having bought more than half of all the equipment exported to the western hemisphere countries.

TABLE TYPE SET STILL POPULAR WITH RADIO FANS

Many radio dealers and distributors have the impression that the day of the table type radio set with its auxiliary loud speaker is gone, due to the increasing popularity of console models, but statistics recently gathered show that this is incorrect.

There are many reasons why table type sets should be popular. In the first place, they are cheaper than the console models, and the average purchaser is limited in the amount that he can spend for a set; then they are more compact, and therefore, appeal to people in small apartments who have no room for additional furniture. Lastly, many people have cabinets or desks into which they want to mount their sets, and for such people a console cabinet would be useless.

RADIO BEACON AT DULUTH.

A radio beacon has been established at the Duluth range froni light station, Lake Superior. It transmits every 180 seconds; a series of single dashes for 60 seconds, silent 120 seconds.

MEXICAN STAR OF W-G-N TO BE SEEN AND HEARD AT RADIO SHOW

One of the features of the programs which W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, is to present during the week from the studio at the Chicago radio show will be a half hour recital Tuesday afternoon by Flavio Plasencia, the young Mexican baritone, whose work on W-G-N in the past has won him many followers in the radio audience.

FLAVIO PLASENCIA [Daguerre Photo.]

He will be heard between 5 and 5:30 o'clock and he has planned a special program which will include his most popular selections, among them "Hasta Manana," "La Paloma," "A Voice from Home," and many of the Mexican folksongs and Spanish melodies which he has sung.

Plasencia's voice has been recognized by Paul Ash, maestro of the Oriental theater, and starting next Monday the singer will be seen there with Ash and his gang. Flavio appeared with Paul as guest artist during one of the latter's Friday evening broadcasts from W-G-N, and Paul immediately decided that he would be worth while addition to his crew of songsters and players.

Upon finishing his engagement at the Oriental, Señor Plasencia will again return to W-G-N, and he will be heard from the station all during the coming fall and winter.

RADIO HISTORY REFLECTS GREAT EVENTS OF U. S.

Many Notable Tidings Carried to People.

Six years of radio broadcasting have served to thoroughly establish an entirely new medium of reflecting great historical events and of bringing these memorial occasions directly to the people in an intimate manner heretofore undreamed of.

The first program broadcasting license in this country was granted to station WBZ at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15, 1921, the second to WDY at Rochelle Park, N. J., Sept. 19, the same year, the third to WJZ at Newark, N. J., and the fourth to KDKA, at Pittsburgh, Nov. 7. However, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station inasmuch as it was broadcasting programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted government licenses.

The First Broadcasts.

From then on the history of broadcasting has virtually been the history of the country, two events which were of national interest, the Harding-Cox presidential returns announced by station KDKA, Nov. 4, 1920, and the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, July 4, 1921, being broadcast before the government began issuing licenses.

Other items of news which were reported to the public by means of radio were:

Funeral service of former President Harding, August, 1923.

Blow with which Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo grounds in New York City, Sept. 14, 1923. It was caught by ringside microphone and heard a thousand miles away.

Last public appearance of former President Wilson at the armistice day celebration in the Arlington national cemetery, Nov. 11, 1923.

Funeral services of former President Woodrow Wilson from Washington cathedral, February, 1924.

Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1924.

Addresses of Coolidge, John W. Davis, and La Follette, candidates for the presidency in the political campaign of 1924.

Gen. John J. Pershing, on the eve of his retirement, was heard by listeners on a two way hookup talking back and forth with his generals in all parts of the country on national defense test day, Sept. 12, 1924.

Program incident to the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge, March 4, 1925.

Pleas for Aid.

Pleas for aid, which was promptly forthcoming, were broadcast from many stations in the middle west in March, 1925, when the cyclone destroyed towns in Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana and again in May, 1927, when the Mississippi river overflowed its banks in one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Dramatic appeals from Secretary Hoover at the scene of the flood and Al Jolson, the comedian, in Chicago.

The phonograph records of the voices of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson, and the only living member of the quartet, William Howard Taft, now chief justice of the Supreme court, were broadcast by station W-G-N, Chicago, on July 4, 1926.

Chicago Opera company performance is given national presentation.

President Coolidge's speech from the capitol on Washington's birthday, 1927, was carried over the entire nation by a hookup of 42 stations.

Reception to Col. Charles Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., June 11, 1927, and in New York two days later, broke all previous hookup records with 50 stations in the net.

A little over a month later, July 21, 1927, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout from the Yankee stadium in New York City was put on the air by 52 stations, tied in with WEAF, the key station in New York City.

And finally, last month, the two greatest hookups thus far attempted, the fourth annual radio industries banquet in New York and the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. Thus radio continues to make and reflect the history of this country.

TRIBUNE ANNOUNCERS

BILL HAY. [Drake Studio.]

QUIN RYAN. [Drake Studio.]

FRANK DAHM. [Drake Studio.]

HENRY SELINGER. [Drake Studio.]

KATHERINE GOULD ROCHE.

ART SMITH.

JOHN REED TYSON. [Mabel Sykes.]

IRVING MARGRAFF. [Daguerra Photo.]

RADIO SEEN AS FACTOR IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Voters Can Listen to the Candidates' Voices.

Radio will be a determining factor in the chosing of the next President of the United States, according to Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and the American voter, sitting before his radio set, will make his pick between the candidates as he hears their voices over the air.

GEN. J. G. HARBORD

Gen. Harbord, who has just returned from a nationwide business trip, said that President Roosevelt, because of the fact that he had been a great traveler, had, during his 2 terms in the presidency spoken to something like 11,000,000 persons.

Millions at Once.

"That would be at the rate of 4,000 persons a day," said Gen. Harbord, "which sounds pretty high and perhaps ought to be discounted. Nevertheless if we should accept that figure as a basis of comparison, it is of more than passing interest to note that though he has been a President of few words, Mr. Coolidge, on a number of occasions, has come to the largest part of the nation through the medium of his radio addresses.

"Single audiences which he has addressed have been estimated to be as high as 30,000,000 people. At any rate millions are familiar with his voice and have first hand opinions of the policies for which he stands. No little share of his great popularity is due to radio.

Looks for Big Year.

"This lesson will not be lost on the presidential candidates in the next next campaign. The establishment of chains of stations with the facilities developed for program distribution from coast to coast will give much impetus to the campaign on the air."

Regarding business conditions for the radio season of 1927-1928, Gen. Harbord said that he looked for a prosperous year. He said that he has talked with dealers, distributors and others interested in the radio field in the territories served by Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities and that, for the most part, these men were optimistic.

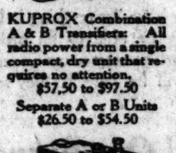
BEACONS IN FRANCE

The lighthouse authorities of France have developed a tentative project providing for 32 radio beacon and radio fog signal stations for the better protection of the French coast.

THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER

Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transfers: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50



KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50.

KUPROX Trickle-B-Reciever: Charges dry-cell B batteries; makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00

Eliminates acids and liquids—makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger ... do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids .... makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices ... see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 558 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
Chicago Sales Office, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Franklin 3748

KUPROX
DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

Tower Announces

New Startling Radio Speaker Values for 1927-28

Unquestionably the finest quality speakers ever conceived—at prices within the reach of all!

MODEL "28"—A distinctive cone speaker of the popular drum type, with an elaborate heraldic designed grill, a reproduction of ancient hand carving. Employs the finest super-powered armature type unit.

THE NEW IMPROVED "Meistersinger" — Quality of tone reproduction is unrivalled! Powerful armature type unit specially designed for use with power tubes. 15" free edge cone, protected by a beautiful mahogany-finish wooden frame. Base is detachable so that speaker can be hung on wall.

"ADVENTURER"—Designed to appeal to admirers of ship models. The ship is finished in old ivory with a protecting ornamental frame. The large 17" free edge cone is driven by double magnet super-powered armature type unit. Unsurpassed tone quality and volume.

"CASTLE CONE"—A picturesque medieval castle cast in relief and finished in two-tone bronze. Employs the same powerful armature type unit and 17" free edge cone as the "Adventurer" model. Reception is faithfully reproduced in its natural sweetness and clarity of tone.

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAY OF TOWER SPEAKERS AT THE RADIO SHOW

Distributed in Chicago By

The Harry Alter Co.
1722 S. Michigan Ave.

Illinois Electric Co.
314 W. Madison St.

Triangle Electric Co.
800 W. Adams St.

This Is the Life—
No more hopping up to tune!

(Patent Applied for) Mechanical Remote Control Radio Tuning Unit. $18

"Here is radio's newest and most revolutionary development! Never before has tuning been so easy, convenient and comfortable!"

The NEW Algonquin

REMOTE CONTROL Radio Tuning Unit

Instead of getting up every time you want to cut out a poor program and bring in another station, sharpen your tuning, increase or subdue volume, you can now do it all—and do it just as well—from wherever you sit at rest in your easy chair. A wonderful boon to invalids and shut-ins and in times of sickness. Easily attachable to any single dial receiver.

Two models: Mechanical, $18, entirely automatic, operating receiver by six foot flexible shaft; Electrical, $60, motor driven, enables you to install your radio anywhere and control it by wire from any room in the house. If desired, every room can be wired with outlets for plugging in both Remote Control and loud speaker. Every part of every Algonquin-Thermiodyne product is manufactured entirely in our own factories.

AN ENTIRELY NEW CIRCUIT

The Super-Hyriodyne absolutely free from all patent infringement embodying a new method of vario frequency for static reduction. Unrivalled distance getter. Tremendous power, unheard of selectivity with unequalled tone quality and faithful reproduction, with real single control operation. Write for information regarding set and kit.

Chicago Distributors
Triangle Elec. Co., 800 W. Adams St.
Motor Car Supply Co., 1461 Michigan Ave.

(Pat. Applied for) ALGONQUIN SPEAKER Full-floating, 12-inch, moisture-proof cone, soft paper. Beautifully two-tone mahogany finish, with rich chrome gold edgein finish. Price $15.

Algonquin Electric Company, Inc.
LEO POTTER, PRESIDENT
245 Fifth Avenue, New York City

It's Lyon & Healy's, of Course, for

Radiolas

TERMS

You can be sure at Lyon & Healy's of satisfactory terms. We aim to arrange terms to meet all requirements. We *rent* Radiolas, too, to those uncertain as to make or model. And rentals are credited in full should a purchase be decided upon.

SERVICE

With a fleet of ten special Radio Service Trucks and the largest and most expert Radio Service Staff in Chicago, Lyon & Healy's is the place where promptest attention will surely be had. If you wait for service, it will be a minimum wait here.

THE Great Radio Show at the Coliseum will show you nothing in Radiolas that Lyon & Healy's has not already shown to Chicagoans first—coupled with "A-1" service.

The Newest RCA All-Electric Radiolas with Tubes, $157.50 to $895

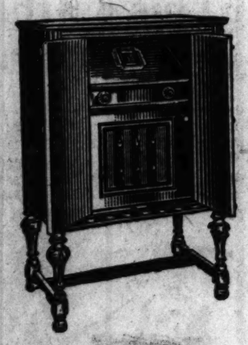
The Newest RCA Battery-Run Radiolas with Tubes, $69.50 to $260

The store that has given its patrons such rare radio service thus far, is now ready to extend it further yet. First to introduce to Chicago practically every new model in Radio which the Radio Corporation of America has developed; first with all the new **genuinely** all-electric Radios of major importance that are in the forefront of consideration today, Lyon & Healy's, of course, is one place Radiolas of every type and grade are bound to be had—here in this, the

Greatest Radiola Stock in Chicago

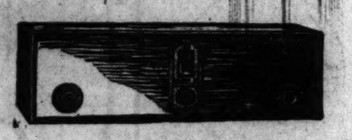
Radiola No. 32

Custom-built. A special combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104. Operated directly from the electric light socket—either A. C. or D. C. Unrivalled selectivity and ease of operation; concealed, adjustable loop aerial. Complete with Radiotrons.....$895



Radiola No. 30A

Same RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, operated directly from electric light socket—A. C. or D. C.; complete with Radiotrons.....$495



Radiola No. 17

Operates directly from A. C. electric light socket without batteries or battery eliminators; tuned with one knob. Entire set, self-contained; with Radiotrons $157.50

Radiola No. 20

Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. With Radiotrons....$89.50

Lyon & Healy's for Radiotrons, too

"RADIO INSURANCE"

Guests are coming. A program they want to hear. One vacuum tube, used too long, may mar the evening's pleasure. Insure against disappointment. Equip your set with genuine RCA Radiotrons. Keep extra Radiotrons in reserve.

We not only have "everything in Radiolas," but we shall undoubtedly be able to fill orders for any model in which a shortage may occur in an unequalled short time. Radiolas will be here if they're anywhere. They're here NOW.

At All Our Branch Stores, too

NORTH SIDE
4646 Sheridan Road

SOUTH SIDE
870 E. 63rd Street

WEST SIDE
1569 Milwaukee Avenue

At any Lyon & Healy branch store you will find the same splendid Radiola display, the same comfortable Low Terms.

Lyon & Healy

RADIO DEPARTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS

WABASH AVENUE at
JACKSON BOULEVARD

Radiola No. 28

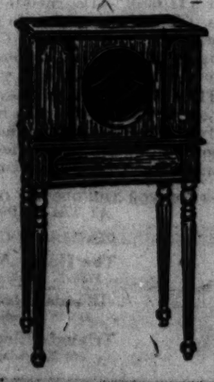
Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged. With Radiotrons $260

Radiola No. 16

A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class; can be adapted for A. C. operation; with Radiotrons $82.75

Loudspeaker 100-A

Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask Lyon & Healy's to demonstrate it for you $35



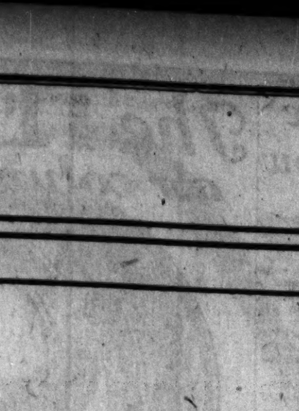
Power Loudspeaker No. 104

When used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A. C.) $275; (D. C.) $310.

RCA announces a new complete line of Radiolas

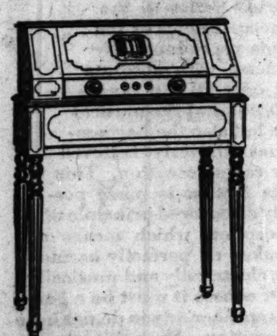
—for all methods of operation—for all requirements of location

Socket Power Operated

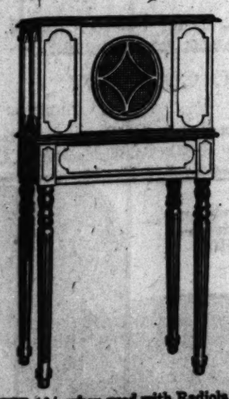


RCA RADIOLA 32—*Custom-built.* The supreme achievement of 25 years of radio research. A special custom-built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104—the two finest radio instruments ever designed. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Amazingly faithful reproduction in any desired volume over the entire acoustical range. Concealed, adjustable loop. In a beautifully grained walnut veneer cabinet.
Complete with Radiotrons $395

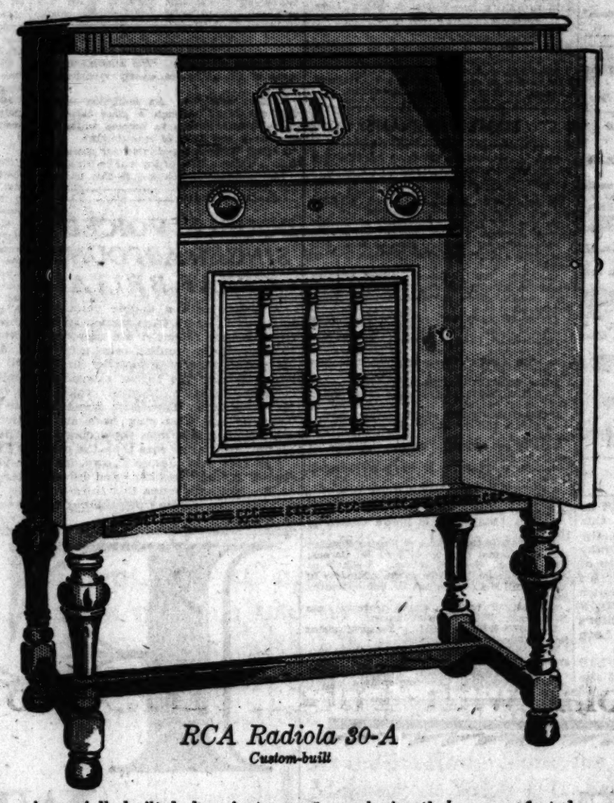
RCA RADIOLA 17—Operates directly from the electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. This year's outstanding achievement in radio. The culmination of years of research to produce, for a moderate price, a receiver completely A.C. operated. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob. The entire set and power unit in a mahogany finished cabinet.
Less accessories $130.00
With Radiotrons $157.50



RCA RADIOLA 28—For the many who prefer the receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons $260
A.C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A.C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104 . . . . . $35



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104, when used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced. It gives a degree of musical realism over the entire acoustical range unapproached by any other form of sound reproducing instrument.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.) $275
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.) $310



RCA Radiola 30-A
Custom-built

A specially built de luxe instrument, employing the same perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A, an improved model of the famous 100. Selectivity, sensitivity and ease of operation identical with Radiola 32, its only rival in cabinet sets. Operated directly from the electric light circuit. Antenna coupler for indoor or outdoor aerial.
Complete with Radiotrons $495

FROM the Research Laboratories of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse and General Electric have come these RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers—the greatest achievements of the radio art.

These tried, tested and perfected receiving sets are individually adapted to the different methods of operation, as well as to the exacting requirements of different locations.

RCA Radiolas set the standard for radio because of their unrivalled perfection of tone and simplicity of operation. They are designed by the same engineers who planned the leading high-power broadcasting stations. They are the time-tested sets that have been chosen for exclusive use by Victor and Brunswick in their finest instruments.

Included in the new Radiola line are dry battery sets, storage battery sets, and, of course, the sets that operate directly from the electric light circuit.

You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola and RCA Loudspeaker. Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to demonstrate these marvelous instruments.

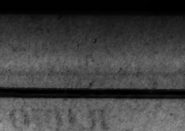
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
New York Chicago San Francisco

RCA Radiola

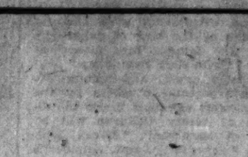
MADE · BY · THE · MAKERS · OF · THE · RADIOTRON

Buy With Confidence Authorized Dealer RCA Where You See This Sign.

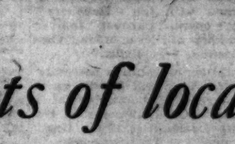
Battery Operated



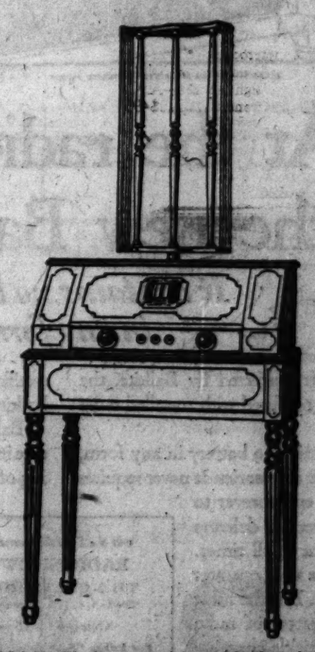
RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100-A—A notable achievement in radio acoustics, this refinement of the popular model 100 embodies improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity and ability to handle greater volume. Faithful reproduction over the entire acoustical range. This is the speaker famous the country over for its deep, full tones. Ask the RCA dealer to demonstrate it. $35



RCA RADIOLA 20—The biggest value in radio. Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation. Ideal to use with the new RCA Loudspeaker 100-A, or can be adapted for use with the finest of all loudspeakers, the famous 104.
Less accessories $78.00
With Radiotrons $89.50



RCA RADIOLA 16—The widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control. A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. It employs the well-known and perfected tuned radio-frequency circuit, with 3 stages of radio-frequency amplification, detector and 2 stages of audio-frequency amplification. By use of socket power devices, it can be adapted for A.C. operation. The cabinet is finished in mahogany.
Less accessories $69.50
With Radiotrons $82.75



RCA RADIOLA 28—The famous receiving set that brought a new meaning to radio in thousands of American homes. Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA Super-Heterodyne circuit, the finest achievement in radio. In selectivity, sensitivity, and perfection of tone over the entire acoustical range, it has never been challenged.
With Radiotrons $280

BRITISH WRITER FORESEES RADIO CHANGING MIND

Thinks It Will Give Man Mastery Over Life.

Radio is going to change the mind of man, declares Sir Philip Gibbs, the British writer, who believes that radio is going to give man a mastery over life beyond all previous dreams.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

"Here again the scientists have presented new opportunities to humanity which will surely alter their scheme of life, their habits of mind, their social customs and pleasures, almost as much as the alteration of material conditions which are now awaiting them," he writes in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Wider Sympathies in Life.

"Again we stand only on the threshold of a new age, and yet already we are conscious of newly revealed wonders which in the old days would have been thought miraculous and are indeed taking us into a region beyond mere matter, in the sanctuaries of eternal force."

Radio has already opened up new vistas of knowledge, according to Sir Philip, and has given to people wider sympathies in life and put them into touch with other countries and minds.

"Perhaps those are high words to use about an invention which is called wireless or radio," he adds, "so common now after a few years of use that most of us have a wireless aerial over our chimney pots. One must not underrate the effect even now on the human mind caused by this broadcasting habit which has taken hold of life. One may only hope that it will be less vulgarized by some of its transmitters.

A Universal Exchange.

"We are still at the beginning of this new knowledge. Marconi's beam system of wireless telephony is already past its experimental stage; it is now possible to focus the ordinary wireless rays upon a particular locality with such directness that when sent from England to Canada or Australia they may be received only over an area of something like fifty square miles. The world will become one universal telephone exchange with millions of conversations crossing each other through space in every direction."

SAVES U. S. $100,000.

Figured at commercial rates, the army radio net handling telegraphic correspondence for government departments, saved Uncle Sam considerably over $100,000 last year.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 9.) (Central Standard Time.)

THE music and life of Franz Schubert, the famous Viennese composer, will be reviewed in tonight's "Our Music Room" program to be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, between 9:15 and 10 o'clock tonight. The program will include both vocal and instrumental selections and lists some of the best of Schubert's music. The famous first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" will open the program, and among the other instrumental numbers by the Drake concert ensemble under the direction of Henry Sellinger will be "Moment Musicale," "March Militaire," "Serenade," and Schubert's brilliant "Ave Maria."

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan opera star, will be featured in tonight's hour long Atwater Kent program between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. An orchestra under the direction of Nathan Franko will assist Mme. Matzenauer in this program. Mr. Franko for twenty-five years has been conductor and concert master of the Metropolitan. Mme. Matzenauer opens her program with the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and her second number will be another "Carmen" selection, "Sequidilla."

If a world series game is necessary between New York and Pittsburgh it will be played today starting at 1 o'clock, and W-G-N will come on the air with its broadcast at 12:45. Uncle Quin will read THE TRIBUNE comics to the children at his usual time, 12 noon.

Several changes have been made necessary in the afternoon schedule owing to the presence of the world series, and the times of the Lyon & Healy artist recital and the Wurlitzer organ recital have both been shifted. Leonard Aldridge, baritone, and Amy Degerman, pianist, are to give the Lyon & Healy recital this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock and continuing for an hour. Mr. Aldridge has appeared in concert throughout the country and he has a charming voice and one of great volume. Miss Degerman is including many interesting numbers in her program, opening her first group with "Naiads at the Spring" by Juon.

Ruth Farley, the talented young artist, will give this afternoon's Wurlitzer organ recital between 3 and 4 o'clock, following the world series baseball. Her program will consist of semi-classical numbers. Ambrose Larsen, who usually gives these Sunday programs, will not be heard until next week.

The harmony kings, Correll and Gosden, will be heard in a half hour recital tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, in old and new songs.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980k.]

12 noon to 12:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
12:45 p. m.—World series baseball: Pittsburgh vs. New York, from New York.
3 to 4 p. m.—Ruth Farley's Wurlitzer organ recital.
4 to 5 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recitals.
5 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital from Lyon & Healy studio by Albert Moser.

On Tribune Programs Today

RUTH FARLEY. [Celebrity Photo.] LEONARD ALDRIDGE. [Palmi Photo.] AMY DEGERMAN. [Chambers Photo.]

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast light night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

On what occasion did Liberty Bell in Philadelphia crack? Answer—When it tolled the death knell of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States.

Who was the Swedish Nightingale? Answer—Jenny Lind. She visited our country in 1850 and scored a huge success.

Where is the capitol of New York state? —Answer—At Albany, N. Y.

WLIB PROGRAM

Armand Brusseret, violinist, will be featured as the soloist during this afternoon's program from WLIB, the LIberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Armand is to play a group of selections at 5:50 p. m. During this special afternoon program listeners will also hear selections by the WLIB Studio trio and instrumental selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist, and Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.

The big star on tonight's WLIB session will be the cavorting of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 o'clock. Led by Art Smith, the laddie with the Gaelic voice, the Hoodlums and the Hoodlum orchestra will romp through ninety minutes of music and fun. The Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, will also be featured in this program in song and accordion numbers.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980 kilocycles.]

5 to 5:15 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:15 to 5:25 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love, basso.
5:25 to 5:30 p. m.—Selections by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.
5:30 to 5:40 p. m.—Selections by Herbert Johnson, pianist.
5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—WLIB Studio trio.
5:50 to 6 p. m.—Armand Brusseret, violinist.
11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—The Hoodlums.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Services Austin M. E. church. James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services. Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from Peoples Church of Chicago; Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services. Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of livestock for Monday.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
2—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program.
4—Musical lecture.
5:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Stage show.
6—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; baseball scores.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Infernal talk by Clifford W. Barnes; Mrs. Rose L. Gannon, soloist. 8—Choir of 100. "Chicago Day" program, addresses by Mrs. Medill McCormick and Dr. John Timothy Stone.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:15—Weather report.
8—WGES-WEDC [242]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 10—Reverie hour; trio.
10—WGES-WEDC [242]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 13—One minute pulpit; organ.

"Y" Announces Pastors for Daily Radio Services

Radio speakers for the family worship as conducted at 7:30 each morning except Sunday by central department Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Church federation over WMAQ are announced for the rest of the month as follows:

Oct. 10-15—Rev. George D. Preston, Berwyn Presbyterian church.
Oct. 17-22—Rev. Walter H. North, Warren Avenue Congregational church.
Oct. 24-29—Rev. F. W. Otterbein, North Austin Lutheran church.
Oct. 31-Nov. 5—Rev. A. M. Rush, 36th Street Mennonite church.

Electrical Wonders to Amuse Listeners at Radio Show

(Continued from first page.)

hibits in "the theater of wireless wonders" at the radio show. These exhibits and demonstrations include:

1. The balanced photo electric cell. By means of this unusual device it is possible to have the rays of the sun automatically control the turning on and off of street lighting systems, the lanterns of lighthouses, etc. This cell is so sensitive that a puff of smoke will cause it to operate a fire alarm.

Mighty Small.

2. Measuring ten millionths of an inch. The measurement of the most infinitesimal particles will be demonstrated by means of an X-ray that looks right through metals and measures the size of the atoms which it contains.

3. Visualizing the atom traveling through space. A remarkable machine that separates atoms and makes their flight visible to the human eye.

4. Measuring the charge of an electric atom. The atom is twenty million times smaller than the point of a pin, yet its electric charge is accurately measured by this scientific device.

5. Listening to the atom. The smallest voice in the universe is magnified 20,000,000 times, so that the human ear may plainly hear it. The language of flowers, voices of insects are clearly revealed. This machine is so sensitive that the growing of a rose sounds like thunder.

6. Determining the structure of an atom. By means of the X-ray and a supersensitive device it is now possible to look into the very heart of a diamond and discern its atomic structure. This discovery alone may save millions of dollars in precious stones ruined through ignorance in cutting.

Seeing Electricity.

7. Seeing electricity. The mysterious currents of the radio set clearly visualized in action.

8. Heat with fire. An induction furnace that penetrates through a glass bowl and causes metal therein to become white hot, opening a new field of manufacture.

9—Cold Without Ice—Liquid Air demonstration in which a cake of ice will be burned up.

10—Coolidge "Death Ray"—The fantastic dream of rays, a terrible ray that disintegrates all objects in its path and suspends all animal life. A ray that would decimate an entire army. The Coolidge high voltage cathode ray machine employs 350,000 volts at the velocity of 150,000 miles a second.

11—Knowles Grid Glow Tube—So sensitive that the electric emanations from an approaching human body are picked up and multiplied 100,000,000 times and made to ring a bell, start a motor, or perform other useful functions. Breathe near it and see what happens.

12—Photo Glow Tube Measuring Daylight—A sensitive device which may be adapted to control lights, shutters, electric fans, give fire alarms, etc., according to the rise and decline of the sun, the passage of smoke, or, in fact, anything that causes a variation in the intensity of the light which strikes the tube.

A Smoke Measure.

13—Quartz Crystal Station Control—The wonderful apparatus developed to keep broadcast stations on their wave length in accordance with the rulings of the federal radio commission.

14—Photo Electric Cell Smoke Measure—A photo electric device that "smells" or "sees" the faintest trace of smoke and thereupon operates a fire alarm.

15—Wave Demonstration—Putting radio waves through their paces so that they are plainly visible to a large number of spectators.

16—Cobalt Maget—A demonstration of the new substance for permanent magnets and used to prove that a piece of steel can be kept suspended in the air through magnetic repulsion.

17—Heat Transmission by Radio—Operating an electric toaster and a frying pan on a cake of ice. No wires are attached to these cooking utensils, yet the contents are cooked just as thoroughly as they would be on a kitchen stove.

18—Wireless Power—An electric fan operated by power transmitted through the human body.

19—Wireless Phenomena—A bar of iron is melted by power passed through a person's head by radio.

Transmission of Light.

20—Transmission of Light by Radio—An electric lamp is placed inside a glass bowl and the bowl filled with water. This lamp is lighted by means of power transmitted through the glass and water by radio.

21—Defying the Electric Chair—The most startlingly sensational of all the demonstrations. Bernays Johnson will seat himself in the chair and let five times the amount of current used to operate a street car and three times the amount used in the Cook county jail electric chair to pass through his body. A bar of iron held between his teeth will glow red hot and melt during this demonstration.

All of these exhibits are installed on the balcony of the main exposition hall at the Coliseum. Mr. Johnson and a corps of engineers will be in charge and the public is invited to ask questions regarding any of the devices. There is no extra admission charge to "The Theater of Wireless Wonders," and they are all so arranged that the largest possible number of persons will be able to make a careful inspection every afternoon and evening during the seven days of the radio show.

DOUBLE VOICED SINGER ASTOUNDS GREAT BRITAIN

A singer with a double voice was heard by listeners from station 5GB in Great Britain recently. He was Strath McKay, whose peculiar vocal gift was discovered a few years ago by Sir William Milligan, the throat specialist.

"Mr. McKay's natural voice is tenor," English dispatches vouchsafe, "but he can also sing bass at the same time, due to one vocal chord vibrating at a faster rate than the other.

"In 1925 Prof. James Brown discovered a further register, and in some of Mr. McKay's songs this third voice is heard, his singing resembling that of a small choir."

The TEMPLE air column speaker

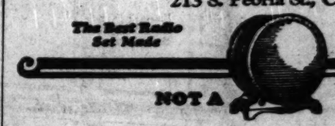
Sold by COMPARISON

DON'T take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today. This is the speaker that was heard six miles off the shore of Lake Michigan; the speaker selected by Eddie and Pessie Cavanaugh, the Gaelic Twins of KYW, Chicago, and thousands of others as the super-speaker of the age. Have it demonstrated—you'll want to own one immediately.

Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

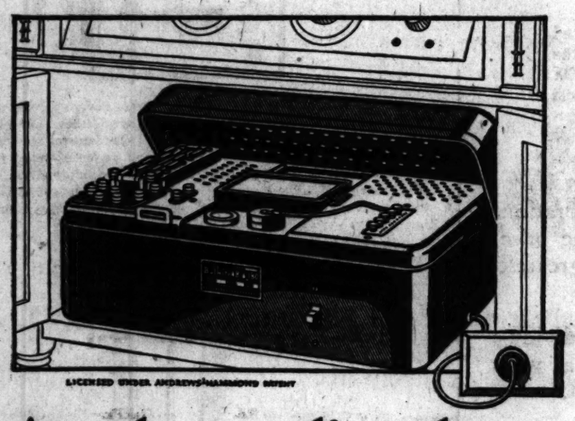
TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

The Best Radio Set Made — Is Only as Good as Its Speaker



NOT A COME

It Pays to Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper



LICENSED UNDER ANDREWS-HAMMOND PATENT

At the radio show see the new Balkite "AB"

It contains no battery in any form

The new Balkite "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio current from the light socket perfected by Balkite, the leader. It is not to be confused with so-called radio socket powers.

Balkite "AB" contains no battery in any form, no relay, nor any other accessories. It never requires charging. It puts an end forever to run-down radio power. It delivers even, uniform current at all times.

This new complete unit operates only during reception. It is the most economical of all sources of radio power. There is no trickle charging when it is not in use. It requires no other attention than the addition of water 3 or 4 times a year. It is unaffected by standing idle.

Balkite "AB" is entirely noiseless. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It is a permanent piece of equipment, based on the famous Balkite principle of electrolytic rectification. The same principle on which 2,000,000 Balkite units now in use are based.

Balkite "AB" makes any receiver an electric set, a true instrument of pleasure. It means the swift passing of radio batteries and their attendant cares. It will be welcomed by anyone who has to tend a radio set. Particularly by women.

Two models, to serve any set. 135 volts, $64.50. 180 volts, $74.50. Your dealer will recommend the one you need. *(For those who already own Balkite "B" there is Balkite "A." It is just like Balkite "AB," containing no battery, but for the "A" circuit only. Added to Balkite "B" it makes a complete light socket installation at low cost. Price $35.00).* Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

at the Fourth Annual RADIO SHOW THE COLISEUM Booths 3, 4, 7, 8, Section G. October 10-16

See Balkite "AB," Balkite "A," the new Balkite "B," and the Balkite Chargers. Prices are the lowest in Balkite history. District Sales Representative: Ekko Co., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago.

Balkite Radio Power Units

FADA Radio

Which do you want?

The old-time approximation

Ordinary Radio Reception

Now you get it—now you don't! Often blurred, indistinct and unfaithful.

From the roar of the crowd at the World's Series to the thinnest, sheerest notes of the E string, Fada reproduces any sound broadcast with absolute fidelity. Not only all the fundamental or bass notes of the musical and vocal scale but also the harmonics or overtones formerly believed too delicate for radio reception. This outstanding Fada feature is made possible by the newly discovered principle of Harmonated Reception, which means a receiver and speaker so perfectly harmonized that they are electrically and musically one instrument. Of course it must be a Fada receiver with a Fada speaker or you do not have real harmonated reception. Hear this new-day radio at any Fada dealer's shop and you will understand why Fada Harmonated Reception is held to be the supreme achievement of radio engineering today.

The modern clear reality

FADA Harmonated Reception

What goes into the microphone comes out of the cone, clear and undistorted.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Hear the wonderful results of Fada Harmonated Reception at the Fada Private Exhibition in our show room at 2619 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The Fada Special

6-tube—3 radio frequency stages—detector—2 audio amplification stages. Shielded. Equalized amplification.

(For battery, or A. C. operation direct from light socket.)

$95

The Fada 17 Cone

17-in. free-floating permanent Parkerized cone. Antique bronze finished tri-foot.

$25

BUY FADA RADIO—A YEAR TO PAY

BASS CAMERA CO.

179 W. MADISON ST. STATE 7410

MAN !!

PLE
peaker

Ask Your Dealer

PLE is the best
ur nearest dealer
E. test. He will
your eyes as he
You'll find that
ness and purity
day. This is the
e shore of Lake
dle and Fannin
r, Chicago, and
r of the age. Hear
ne immediately.
48.50—$65.00

NC.
cago

Is Only as Good as Its Speaker

ONE

Greatest Newspaper

odern
reality

FADA
onated Reception
goes into the micro-
comes out of the
lear and undistorted.

OCKET POWER
SETS INCREASE,
SURVEY SHOWS

tifications of radio receiving sets
nced by 97 manufacturer in this
ry indicate that production of
operated from the lighting circuit,
wn as A. C., and D. C. sets, will
reased materially in the coming
, according to a survey made in
y Retailing, a radio magazine.
of the total number of manufac-
rs who have come out with their
n specifications, 34 will include
ting current operated sets on
production schedules. Four man-
urers will market direct current
power sets, in addition to their
r models in the A. C., and bat-
operated lines.
in the preceding season, the ma-
y of the sets will employ from two
ree stages of radio frequency am-
ion and from two to three
s of audio. In other words, no
rtant change in the circuits used
ontemplated and five and six tube
ain will predominate. A feature
situation is the desire on the
of manufacturers to produce sets
ost all of the fads and fashions
day and this accounts, in part,
wide range in prices quoted.
prices announced show a range
ing from $40 to $1,245 on regu-
models. In special instances as
as $2,500 has been named on de
type sets.

The
da 17" Cone
n. free-floating cone—
anent Parkerized mag-
Antique bronze—fin
l tri-foot.
$25

PAY
.
TE 7410

LLEGE AND PRO D GAMES ON R FROM W-G-N

am of Big 10 Contests on Schedule.

n again W-G-N, THE CHICAGO
s station on the Drake hotel, is
ing to write radio football his-
with its schedule of games for
eason of 1927. The complete foot-
schedule of W-G-N was released
week, and it shows that for the
successive year the station is
ing to bring to listeners the
of this year's midwest games
intersectional combats in which
st teams are involved.
m the beginnings of Red Grange
t year's Army-Navy tie in Chi-
that has been the course of
's football activity to date. And
27 another splendid string of
s is to be offered to the many
s who cannot see the big con-
. New football heroes will be
ed, and new gridiron glories
, and W-G-N's microphone will
in the thick of the pending pig-
war to carry every detail of the
t battle to the public. Another
feature of the station's football
ule this year is the inclusion of a
ete list of pro games, to be broad-
each Sunday, which will feature
of the greatest stars of the game.

Two Intersectional Games.

t least one big intersectional clash
s a place on the W-G-N collegiate
all schedule each year, and for
there are two, both games involv-
Notre Dame. On Nov. 12, tele-
nes from the Polo grounds in
York City will carry the broad-
of the Army-Notre Dame game
Chicago where it will be put on the
while Nov. 26 will see the lads
South Bend cavorting before
W-G-N microphone when they meet
thern California on Soldiers' Field
Chicago.
dwest listeners who follow the Big
conference games will find a num-
s interest them in the schedule,
N having made plans to broad-
games involving Michigan, Indi-
, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
ue and Northwestern. One of the
tanding of these Big Ten encoun-
will be the Michigan-Minnesota
on Nov. 19 which the station
ring direct from Ferry field, Ann
or, Mich. This is the annual
gle in which the now famous
brown jug" is contended for.

The Collegiate Schedule.

n Ryan will again announce all
the station's collegiate football
ests this year. He was at the
phone when W-G-N presented its
football game back in 1924, the
historic Illinois-Michigan game,
n Red Grange made his first bound
the spotlight, and since then has
ested scores of important contests.
W-G-N's broadcast its first 1927 tilt
turday, the Indiana-Chicago game
the following seven remain on the
edule:
t. 15—Michigan at Wisconsin.
t. 22—Illinois at Northwestern.
t. 29—Michigan at Illinois.
ov. 5—Minnesota at Notre Dame.
ov. 12—Notre Dame and Army at New
k City.
ov. 19—Minnesota at Michigan.
ov. 26—Southern California and Notre
e at Chicago.
W-G-N is to concentrate its pro foot-
l broadcasting this year on the con-
s to be played by the Chicago
rs, local team in the National
ue of Professional Football Clubs.
rge Halas, manager of the Bears,
brought a strong aggregation to-
her, including the Sternaman
hers of Illinois fame; Paddy Dris-
all-American of Northwestern; Bill
n of all-American fame while at
e college; Walquist, George Traf-
and a host of others whose names
sparkled in the best collegiate
gs.

Seven Pro Games.

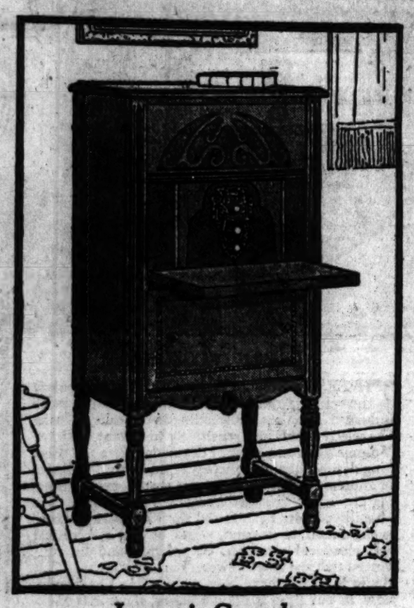
e Bears will go into action against
composed of such stars as Red
ge, Benny Friedman, George Wil-
and Ernie Nevers. Frank Dahm,
broadcast the pro games for the
n last year, will again be at the
phone.
ven professional games, most of
n on Sunday, have been carded as
ws:
t. 16—Chicago Bears vs. New York Yan-
s.
t. 23—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Pan-
s.
t. 30—Chicago Cardinals vs. New York
ans (tentative).
v. 6—Chicago Bears vs. Providence.
v. 13—Chicago Bears vs. Pottsville In-
ts.
v. 20—Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay
ers.
v. 24—Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardi-
s.
W-G-N's broadcasts of collegiate
es are scheduled to start half an
r before actual game time, while
nalizing of the pre contests will
fifteen minutes before the teams
up for the starting whistle.

Now perfected AC electric operation in any model

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago

Battery and AC Models, $67.50 to $385



Iroquois Console

Rich walnut, hand-rubbed, pinac-finish, duo-tone, with apron maple spindle-carved, four turned legs, battery compartment with front-removable panel with built-in patented pyramid grill, with set compartment accommodating loud-speaker, with tastefully designed silk-backed Mohawk interchangeable battery or electric Drawer Unit. Price for battery operation, less tubes and batteries . . . $130

(AC operation additional)

Other Mohawk One-Dial Receivers

Navajo Table Model, .	$ 67.50
Pawnee Console, . .	92.50
Hiawatha Console . .	165.00
Cortez Console . . .	195.00
Seminole Spanish Vargueno Console . .	275.00

(AC operation additional)

MOHAWK, originator of one-dial radio, now offers to the radio public perfected AC operation. Every Mohawk receiver is now available in an electric model, operating directly from the light socket.

With the Mohawk Electric there is nothing more to buy. Your receiver is complete when you purchase it. You know beforehand exactly how much it will cost. The advertised price and no more.

The Mohawk Electric is not an experiment. It is AC operation in perfected form. It is now in use in thousands of homes throughout the Chicago territory and throughout the country, where it is giving entire satisfaction. Purchased for its convenience it stays sold through its performance. In every Mohawk-Electric the convenience of light socket operation is combined with the quality of radio reception and beauty of design that have built Mohawk reputation in the past. Every Mohawk Electric, like all other Mohawks, is One Dial.

The prices of Mohawk Electrics are the lowest in the field. It has long been the policy of Mohawk to offer the greatest value for the money in every price class. Mohawk Electrics are priced accordingly. And remember that regardless of how little you pay, in performance every Mohawk receiver is exactly the same.

At the 6th Radio Show, the Coliseum, October 10th to 16th, you'll find Mohawk at Salon E-1. See Mohawk for yourself. Compare it with any radio set shown at any price you choose. Then decide for yourself

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Chicago's Own Receiver

Built and guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois—Chicago
Licensed under R. A. C. Patents

Distributed by The Harry Alter Company, 1732 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

and sold by the following Dealers in Chicago and vicinity

NORTH SIDE

American Auto & Radio Battery Shop, 1140 West Chicago Ave.
Bryn Mawr Radio Shop, 5605 Ridge Ave.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 4721 Lincoln Ave.
Diamond Radio Co., 1414 Morse Ave.
Flcit Radio & Bat. Service, 3408 N. Cicero Ave.
Wm. Lambrecht & Sons, 1960 Milwaukee Ave.
Leies & Son, 1956 Larrabee St.
Levinson's Sport. Gds. Co., 506 W. North Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Marcus Furniture Co., 851 Belmont Ave.
Multi Radio Co., 4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Peoples Radio Shop, 3070 Lincoln Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5807 Grand Ave.
Portage Bat'ry & Radio Sales, 5847 Grand Ave.
Radio Service Co., 1024 N. California Ave.
Reliance Furniture House, 3840 Fullerton Ave.
Robey Radio Shop, 4837 N. Robey St.
S. C. S. Tires, 4741 N. Keddie Ave.
Sherman Merch'dise Co., 1082 Milwaukee Ave.
Victory Music Shop, 3425 Southport Ave.
Wallins Music Shop, 3247 N. Clark St.
Frank Wallin Music Shop, 5749 Chicago Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 3152 Irving Pk. Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE

B. & O. Battery & Ignition, 834 E. 43d St.
Bryn Mawr Music & Radio Shop, 2102 E. 71st St.
Calumet Radio & Bat. Shop, 241 E. 58th St.
B. F. Carr & Son, 850 E. 63rd St.
City Elec. Co., 3448 W. 26th St.
Consumers' Radio Stores, 7855 S. Halsted St.
Ed's Radio & Elec. Shop, 5421 ½ S. Keddie Ave.
C. Erdman Piano Co., 3346 W. 63d St.
Grant Radio Shop, 6507 S. Halsted St.
H. & H. Radio Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
H. T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St.
C. O. Larson & Co., 7940 So. Halsted St.
Peoples Music Co., 6765 Stony Island Ave.
Quality Radio Service, 1236 E. 47th St.
Radio Sweet Shop, 305 E. 75th St.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 6607 Cottage Grove Ave.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 1544 W. 64th St.
Frank Solar, 2025 W. 35th St.
Static Radio Co., 233 W. 75th St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 6605 Cottage Grove Ave.

LOOP

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
310 S. Wabash Ave.
CONGRESS RADIO SALES
468 S. State Street
DONCHIAN FURNITURE CO.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

WEST SIDE

12th St. Store, 12th & Halsted Sts.
Crawford Radio Shop, 347 S. Crawford Ave.
Donchian Furniture Co., 2241 W. Madison St.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Holub's Music Store, 6834 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Illinois Radio Lab., 1627 Blue Island Ave.
Madison Hdwe. Co., 3941 W. Madison St.
Morris Belgrade, 3300 W. Roosevelt Rd.
S. C. S. Tires, Inc., 323 S. Keddie Ave.
Standard Radio Store, 2846 W. 22nd St.
Tupler Radio Stores, 2831 W. Madison St.
W. Side Talk'g Mach. Co., 3254 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN, ILLINOIS

Blue Island—A. P. Spires, 330 Western Ave.
Cicero—The Radio Shop, 5337 W. 22nd St.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Dolton—Alban P. Reich, 338 Lincoln Ave.
Elgin—M. Ableman & Son
Forest Park—Rohr's Music Shop, 7326 West Madison St.
Harvey—Gearen Elec. Appliance Co., 15311 Broadway
Huntley—Dolby's Garage
Joliet—Boston Store
Melrose Park—McBreen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway
Morgan Park—W. E. Scheffner, 1981 W. 111th Street
Oak Pk.—Dan's Electric Shop, 807 W. Harrison Street
Park Ridge—Park Ridge Furn. Store, 24 Main Street
Rockford—Gulbransen Mus. Co., 1146 Br'dway
Puckel Radio Shop, 1504 S. Main St.
Schumann Piano Co., State and Wyman Sts.
Waukegan—Henderson's
Roy Yeoman, 32 N. Genesee
Stone Music & Radio Store
Woodstock—Sherbourne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Chesterton—Erwin Battery & Elec. Co.
Crown Point—C. J. Kramer Music Co.
Dyer—Alois Kellman
E. Chicago—Barton Sales Co., 4707 Forsythe Av.
Gary—E. E. Price, 633 Washington
Hebron—Fred M. Dilley
Highland—Grimmers Garage
Indiana Harbor—Amick's Radio Service
Shelby—George W. Dickey

Easy Terms — Authorized Mohawk Dealers — Easy Terms

CABLE PIANO CO.

WABASH AND JACKSON

You Are Invited To Hear These Radios At "Downtown's" Most Complete Radio Department

Main Store:
25 South Wabash Ave.
West Town Store:
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
2241 West Madison St.

TERMS
To Suit Your Convenience

Donchian

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mail This Coupon Now!

Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information concerning your Mohawk Radio. Also your easy payment plan.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE .....

SPECIALLY MADE SETS NEEDED FOR AVIATION RADIO

Weight and Size Are the Primary Factors.

Whatever radio means to the navigator and his fares at sea, it must soon come to mean as much or more to the airman and his passengers, when flying over the trackless ocean or across the black and foggy countryside—not as a spectacular feat but rather as a matter of routine. To the aerial navigator, radio offers a ready means of communication with those below. It affords a wonderful organization for gathering and collating meteorological facts, that the airman may know the weather that lies ahead of him over a given route, and plan accordingly.

By means of the direction finder, radio provides the true guide posts of the skies defining the aerial highways. Indeed, commercial aviation, in passing from the stunt stage to the commercial stage, can progress only so fast as radio beacons shall dot the great air routes of tomorrow.

Special Equipment Needed.

Aviation radio is something quite apart from marine, transoceanic or broadcasting radio. In fact, it introduces still another phase of radio communication. The mechanical requirements of aviation radio are peculiar unto itself, for in no other application must weight and space be so assiduously conserved. Equipment intended for use aboard ship or on land, no matter how portable it may be, is generally unsuited for use in an airplane. Hence special equipment has had to be designed and constructed.

Yet there is a most attractive side to aviation radio despite the rigid handicaps of minimum weight and bulk. Aircraft radio transmitters are capable of remarkable range with little power, due to the unobstructed propagation of the waves from the loftily trailing antenna, so that what power might be lost in meeting weight and bulk requirements, is perhaps more than made up in other ways.

Sets Very Light.

Radio engineers are giving considerable attention to the development of aircraft transmitters and receivers, and as a consequence, special equipment has been developed, embodying numerous refinements giving maximum efficiency with the minimum power, weight and bulk.

Typical of the special equipment developed for airplanes was the installation aboard the ill-fated American Legion of Commander Davis, which crashed prior to its proposed trans-Atlantic flight. Weighing less than 65 pounds without the accessories, and occupying an absolute minimum of space, this equipment included two transmitters and a receiver, with an effective working range of over a thousand miles.

One transmitter was intended for short wave operation on 45 meters, and included a crystal quartz oscillator. The other transmitter was intended for communication with ships and marine land stations, with a wave length range of from 550 to 850 meters. Both transmitters employed a 50 watt oscillator tube. The antenna reel consisted of 350 feet of wire and in sending on the short wave band it was necessary to reel out about 60 feet of wire, and correspondingly more for the marine band transmission.

Fourteen Pound Receiver.

The receiver employed three tubes, a detector and two stages of audio amplification. It weighed only 14 pounds. Both transmitter and receiver were mounted on strips of sponge rubber to minimize undesirable effects from the tremendous vibration present in an airplane.

So far as the technique of aircraft radio is concerned, the means for entirely satisfactory service are at hand. The recent transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd in particular, as typified by the constant bulletins from the America to the world at large during the passage, proves the value of radio communication to the airman. It is no stretch of the imagination or of enthusiasm to say that the carrying of radio by the transatlantic flyer spells the difference between some measure of safety and a complete gamble. At the cost of a few pounds and perhaps two cubic feet of their valuable space and competent operation, the intrepid airmen who have been lost in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the past few months might still be counted among the living.

Millikin University's Station on Air Again

Decatur, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—WBAO, radio station of James Millikin university, again will be on the air during the college year. Programs will be broadcast on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Donald Pennington is announcer for the station and Mark Spiess is engineer. Both are students. WBAO has a power rating of one hundred watts, and broadcasts on a wavelength of 267.7 metres. Programs will be furnished by university professors, musical talent from the Millikin conservatory, and the glee club, band, orchestra and other musical organizations.

$50.00 Reward

or allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano toward the purchase of any make radio set.

Chicago's largest exhibitors of all standard receiving sets.

See Our Radio Show First

Open day and night.
Easy terms.
Take bus, elevated or street car.

Luxem & Davis Radio & Golf Co.
6229-35 Broadway

RADIO SHOW BOSS

G. CLAYTON IRWIN JR. General manager of the Chicago radio show which opens tomorrow in the Coliseum.
[Harold Stein Photo.]

TEST BATTERIES WITH SET TURNED ON, SAYS MAKER

Test dry cell "B" batteries and battery eliminators under load, advises a bulletin issued by the service department of a radio manufacturer.

"In testing any battery with a voltmeter it should be connected to a receiver on which it is to be used and tested, with the receiver turned on to give an accurate test of the actual voltage being delivered to the set," says the bulletin. Occasionally batteries will test O. K. when not connected because the high grade voltmeters have a very low drain. When the battery is actually connected to the set with the set turned on it may prove defective or of insufficient power.

"A recent survey indicated that many dealers are not familiar with this fact as to the testing of batteries and eliminators set forth above."

One Minute Sermon at Midnight Daily at WGES

Interrupting its musical program at midnight every day, station WGES-WEDC is presenting a newly inaugurated feature, the "One Minute Pulpit." In reading a paragraph from the Bible as one day closes and another begins, the station desires to symbolize the inevitable analogy between the cycle of the sun and that of life.

RADIO TO AID IN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL COURSE

Radio is to act as a general stimuli to a correspondence course on "Mental Measurements" now being offered by the University of California's extension division. During the course which will last for 15 weeks, Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, lecturer on education, will supplement the correspondence work by a series of radio talks over KGO. These weekly talks are given under the auspices of the extension division.

The course is approved by the California state board of education. It contributes towards a teacher's credential and yields two units of university credits.

It is the purpose of the radio lectures to instill a personal contact to the correspondence course. Lessons can be taken without the necessity of coupling written assignments with the radio lectures, but both mediums are recommended.

When Dr. Dickson gave this course over KGO last year, a check was made of the radio audience. He found that his audience was not confined to those enrolled in his course, for many mothers were listening to his talks, which center on the ability to understand and help children.

GLASGOW DECISION.

An important decision was rendered in Glasgow, Scotland, when the judge of the highest tribunal awarded a French composer several hundred pounds damages against the British Broadcasting company for putting one of his operas on the air without permission.

Only Farrand experience in developing the cone-type radio reproducer—dating back over a decade—could have produced the new Farrand *Oval* Speaker. For, first of all, it embodies *all* the qualities of former Farrand Speakers—still unchallenged by any other make in the cone field.

Farrand "know-how" now combines an oval-shaped cone with an ingeniously designed *Laminated Driving Unit*, entirely revolutionary in design and construction—producing a degree of tonal purity and volume-acceptance never before attained. Listen, just listen, at your dealer's.

Farrand OVAL

SENIOR MODEL $32.50 - JUNIOR $16.50

Wholesale Distributors

HARRY ALTER CO. WAKEM & McLAUGHLIN, INC.
Chicago, Ill.

STEWART-WARNER
MATCHED-UNIT RADIO

New Models!

THESE new Stewart-Warner Models incorporate the very latest developments known to the radio industry! Tone quality, startling in its reality! Knife-like selectivity! Super-sensitivity to distant stations! Volume in excess of your demands! Here are these long-desired qualities incorporated within cabinets of supreme beauty—all, as you would expect, bearing the name "Stewart-Warner." Today, more than 16 million users have found that "Stewart-Warner" is the brand to demand, when buying mechanical and electrical products. See—hear—and be convinced that the new Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is all you have been waiting for. On display, now, in our Blue Ribbon Dealers' show rooms.

Distributed by
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N
HUDSON-ROSS, INC., CHICAGO

TONE

A triumph of tonal purity now enhanced by full light-socket operation

Prices from $100 to $1,250 at Chicago Radio Show Booth 1-3

L-45-80. Six tubes. Balanced tuned radio frequency. Single control. Built-in speaker. Operated from light socket. Walnut cabinet with rich overlay of fiddleback mahogany. Built-in coupler. Without tubes.....$400.00

E-45-25. Operated from light socket. Without tubes.....$475.00

People everywhere marvel at the *clearness* of Federal reception.

Brought in by the exclusive Ortho-sonic method of sound reproduction, all voices and music have a richness, a purity, a lifelike reality of *tone* that is entirely new—unlike anything else in radio.

And now, inherent in Federal sets, is offered a new development—full operation from light socket. Care and expense of all batteries, chargers and other equipment are completely eliminated and you can get better reception than ever.

Here, we believe, is the ultimate in radio. Sets with the famous all-metal, multi-shielded *Ortho-sonic circuit* housed in new cabinets of matchless beauty of design. Sets with unusual selectivity, power, range and operative simplicity—and with single dial control. Sets you can buy today at a saving, and pridefully enjoy for a lifetime. For they are created by pioneers of the industry.

Ortho-sonic receiving sets are available for operation either from light socket, or with batteries or eliminators.

Ask your retailer for a Federal *home* demonstration. Ask about Federal's fourteen points and see Federals at the CHICAGO RADIO SHOW. If you want the finest in *tone quality* you'll never need look any further!

THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Wholesale Chicago Distributor
1732 So. Michigan Blvd.

Federal Radio Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.
(Division of The Federal Telephone Manufacturing Corporation)
Operating Broadcast Station WGR at Buffalo

FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC☆ RADIO

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Licensed under patents owned and/or controlled by Radio Corporation of America, and in Canada by Canadian Radio Patents, Ltd.

☆Federal's fundamental exclusive development making possible Ortho-Sonic reproduction is patented under U. S. Letters Patent No. 1,608,470.

Spend less on radio power and get better reception too!

This is the Master Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty 45 volt "B" battery No. 9303, for all sets with four or more tubes. Note the absence of pitch on the top. Due to the new type of construction used, this battery gives 10% to 15% more life than the old style.

ACTUAL experience over many radio seasons has convinced tens of thousands of set owners of the remarkable economy of Ray-O-Vac batteries.

A new type of construction makes short circuits within the battery practically impossible and permits full use of every particle of the current-producing elements.

Give Undistorted Reception

Users of Ray-O-Vac batteries not only spend less on radio power, but they get better reception, too, because Ray-O-Vacs have only ⅛ to ⅓ as much resistance as other "B" power units. Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold everywhere by leading dealers in radio supplies. Ask for them by name.

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY, MADISON, WISCONSIN
Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" radio batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

...USH WORK ON ...EW STUDIOS OF ...B.C. IN CHICAGO

...ain Programs Will Be Sent from Here.

...e a result of the announcement ...e by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, pres... of the National Broadcasting ...pany, that the Chicago headquar... in the Lake Michigan building, North Michigan boulevard, would ...pened about Nov. 1, the organiza... engineers are working constantly ...der that the new studios may be ...structed and ready for use by that ...

"The building of the Chicago studios being carried on under the super... of O. B. Hanson, manager of ...ations and engineering for the ...pany. In describing the new stud... Mr. Hanson said:

"The reception rooms, studios and ... of the Chicago headquarters ...ich are now being constructed, fol... generally in layout and construc... along the lines employed for the ...w York studios of the company."

Two Studios Provided.

"Two studios are to be provided to ...mit continuous broadcasting with... intermission between features, and ...ll be so disposed in the building to ...ord easy access from the artists' re... room.

"The sound proofing of these studios ...ires considerable detailed work ...ich will not show upon the surface. The walls, ceilings, and floors will float ...d cushions of felt so that the inner ...d surfaces of the studios are dis... and apart from the building struc... itself. This will enable an organ... like a brass band to play within a ...dio without a sound reaching the ...s of other artists performing or re...sing in the adjacent studio, or dis...bing other occupants of the build...

"The plans call for these rooms to ...ated acoustically with a special ...ter and hung with drapes to permit ...justment under varying circum...ces, insuring ideal acoustic condi... for broadcasting.

Soundproof Rooms.

"Each studio is planned with its in...dual control and monitoring room ...ated adjacent to it, and so arranged ...at the control man will have a full ...w of the studio through a sound ...oofed observation window. These ...ntrol rooms will also be soundproofed ...d acoustically treated, for it is here ...at the engineers and studios staff will ...sten to the reproduction of their pro...am features; judging musical bal..., transmission, etc.

"The main plant control room in ...hich the studio amplifiers, line ampli...ers, power equipment, etc., will be ...nstalled, is located between the two ...studios, permitting quick access to ...either should occasion arise. It is ...here that the Chicago terminus of the ...lines of the red and blue networks of ...the N. B. C. are to be located, forming ...a midwest central switching point en...abling programs originating in Chi...cago to be distributed to all parts of ...the chain."

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

THERE ARE still a few lady radio announcers, we notice. But then, there used to be women's baseball teams, too.

IF THE broadcasting of a heavyweight championship fight hurts the gate receipts, the next one should be staged at 2 in the morning, when the radio audience can't listen to it.

THE RADIO audience, young or old, showers gifts upon its favorite broadcasters. In our nightly Punch and

Judy show for the children we have a whole menagerie of imaginary animals, who are brought to life through the medium of whistles, tooters, bells, etc., and the children listeners send them animal cakes and cookies and wearing apparel galore.

Unfortunately, we often do not arrive at the studio until late in the afternoon, by which time the feminine portion of the staff has devoured most of the dainties that are addressed to our nonexistent animals. We are now seeking some sort of animal that smokes cigars.

THERE IS one group of radio workmen who go through their daily and their nightly functions unhonored and unsung. These are the lads who operate the broadcasting plants in the secluded spots out in the country.

The most energetic radio stations, as everybody knows, are moving their transmitting plants away from the interference and absorption of the big buildings in the cities. Locally some of the stations with transmitting plants outside the city limits are W-G-N, near Elgin; WJJD, at Mooseheart; WHT, at Deerfield; WOK, at Homewood; WORD, at Batavia; and WLS, near Crete.

The tall antenna towers and the broadcasting stations are set up far out on the flat plains, and the operators generally live right there in the building. Their hours are long, from early forenoon until midnight or after, and they alternate in their shifts.

They "hear" all of the famous artists of the radio, but they never "see" them or meet them, as the studio folks do; they hear all the big news and sporting events that are broadcast, but they never attend them, as the announcers do. They are merely the watchmen at the outposts.

It is their duty to receive the programs transmitted by telephone wires from the metropolitan studios and "put them on the air," to whisk them out into the ether from the hopping off place, the antenna. Their instruments and machinery are copious and delicate and they must keep a constant watch over them.

They have dogs and cats and parrots for their companions, as sailors have, and they lead a sort of maritime life. They "come on watch" and "they climb the masts to keep the rigging in order," and "they keep a weather eye cocked for approaching storms" that may do harm to their electrical apparatus.

ONE OF those mementoes of the tent shows that still lingers in the radio world is the use of the word "number" to designate a musical offering. Listeners write letters, as they should, and scold the broadcasters about it, but the word remains.

In speaking of jazz perhaps it is all right, but hearing the word employed in a classical hour, as we did the other evening in the concert which included Rudolph Ganz's own playing, it somehow grated on the ears. Do you think a radio announcer should speak of "a number by Chopin" or "a number by Paderewski?"

There isn't much choice, we admit, in the variety of words to use. "Selection" is overdone, and has long since lost its original implication. What words would you suggest the announcers use?

ALL OF US should get together pretty soon on the word "broadcast" when it is used in the past tense. Daily we hear and we read "broadcasted." Now, the verb "broadcast"

is only a compound of the verb "cast" and the past tense of "cast" is obviously "cast." We say, "I cast my vote," don't we? Or we say, "He cast his fishing line," do we not? Therefore, dear pupils, it is incorrect to say, "The Duncan Sisters broadcasted last night from WXYZ," especially when it is the McCarthy Sisters you mean.

LIKE THE building of a house, the building of a radio station can be projected on any scale. Here in Chicago there is a radio station of good standing that is housed—studio, transmitter, reception room and all—above a garage in the rear of an apartment building; and one in New York that occupies several floors of a skyscraper, with a staff of one hundred, divided between the program, engineering, publicity, advertising and clerical departments, to say nothing of a transmitting plant and staff outside the city.

Australian Station Claims Longest Daily Service

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SIDNEY, Oct. 8.—Station 2FC claims the distinction of being on the air longer each day than any other station in the world. The station begins its broadcasting at 7 a. m. with the previous day's cricket scores and continues operations until midnight. One of the novel broadcasts recently recorded at this station was from the bottom of a mine shaft 2,000 feet below sea level.

RADIO CHANGING MUSICAL TASTES OF AMERICANS

The piano is losing in popularity in the United States while the organ and string instruments have made a decided gain, according to government figures showing the music trend as evidenced in manufacturers' reports.

The bureau of the census, now completing the classification of manufacturers' reports for 1925, has issued advance statements covering the music lines, in comparison with the figures for the previous census of 1923.

A slight increase in the number of parlor and baby grand pianos was more than offset by a big falling off in the production of upright pianos, government figures showing a decrease in piano production of 11 per cent. The value of pipe organs exceeded previous production figures by more than $3,000,000.

Reports covering other musical instruments showed an increase in production of more than 30 per cent, the value of string instruments manufactured being over $2,000,000 in excess of production figures for the earlier census reports. Sheet music and music books showed an increase of about $350,000.

Many see in these evidences of musical tendencies the far reaching influence of radio. Government reports show steadily increasing production in high grade radio sets. The effect of the radio has been in the nature of a musical renaissance, according to reports, the tendency being to arouse increasing numbers to the development of their own musical skill along vocal and instrumental lines, with a lessening of interest in "canned" music.

The government reports show the production of phonographs in this period to have fallen away more than 40 per cent.

These government production figures are said to be unmistakable indications of the musical tendencies of the American people, as practically all musical instruments used here are made in America. A notable exception in this year is said to have been the importation of more than 18,000,000 harmonicas, the sale of which has also been augmented by radio.

FRYING EGGS ON ICE

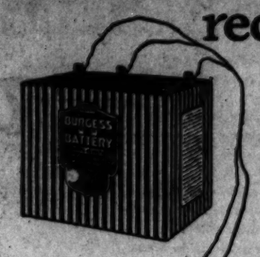
Bernays Johnson, noted radio inventor, demonstrating the frying of an egg by radio, the pan resting on a cake of ice. Johnson will have charge of the Theater of Wireless Wonders at the Chicago radio show opening in the Coliseum tomorrow. The man with the pan is Fire Commissioner Dorman of New York.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

CHROME

THE PRESERVATIVE

As remarkable as the record back of it



Chrome is an element that makes Burgess Batteries *better.*

Always buy Burgess *Chrome* Batteries with the black and white stripes. They will give you the same dependable performance that won the preference of many famous adventurers.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
GENERAL SALES OFFICE: CHICAGO

RADIO · IS · BETTER · WITH · DRY · BATTERY · POWER

McMillan, famous Arctic Explorer

Captain Hurley in South Sea Islands

BURGESS
RADIO AND FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES

CX-112 C-11 CX-220 CX-300A CX-380 CX-3 01A CX-299 CX-381 C-327 0A CX-1 01A CX C-376 6B CX- 299 X-371 C-1 20 -316B CX-313 A C-376 CX-310 CX-340 X-374 C-377 CX-12 CX-326 99 CX-3 220 376 16B X-371 CX-3 X-12 X-300 CX- 74

CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

See Them at the

Sixth Annual Chicago Radio Show

COLISEUM
Oct. 10-16

Strict vigilance guards the acknowledged high standards of these tubes with the result of an ever-increasing efficiency of performance.

There are now twenty distinct types of Cunningham Radio Tubes, each expressing the correct balance in design and specification to perform a definite function most efficiently in your radio. Your dealer will tell you the correct type your radio is designed to use. Equip throughout with Cunningham Radio Tubes. By so doing you insure maximum performance in your radio.

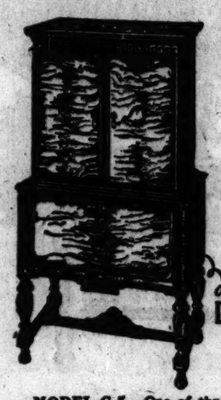
Cunningham Booth No. Z 1 and 2

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, INC.

New York Chicago San Francisco

Since 1915—Standard for all Sets

Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete* . . and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace



MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250 COMPLETE

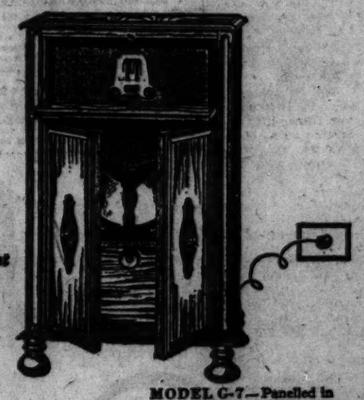
Always Ready!

Illuminated Dial Calibrated in Wave Lengths

MODEL G-2—An exquisite piece of furniture panelled of genuine mahogany with appealing burled maple inlays.

$175 COMPLETE

Your light socket supplies all the power



MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.

$185 COMPLETE

Always Right!

Freshman EQUAPHASE

THE ELECTRIC RADIO

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA A C Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries

no water excuses makeshifts

Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

Sold on Convenient Terms

by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., 2626 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., CHICAGO

Again Revolutionizing Radio

—with a complete new line of A.C. Receivers

THERE is no limit to the amount and variety of enjoyment these Stromberg-Carlsons can give you.

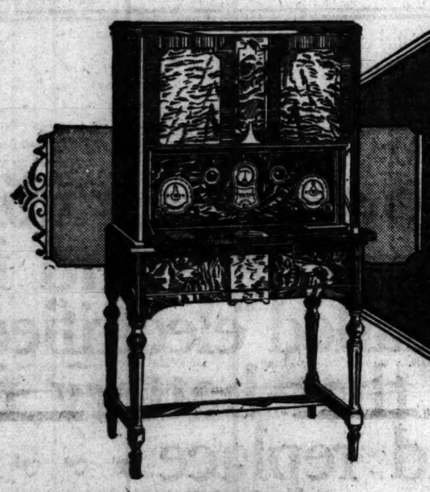
ESPECIALLY equipped for electro-magnetic pick-up of phonograph records as well as for radio reproduction.

NO. 744 STROMBERG-CARLSON
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

A powerful double-shielded A. C. Receiver. Tunes with one dial. Operates with concealed loop and incorporates an electric phonograph having magnetic pick-up for reproducing records through audio system of Receiver. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price complete, including Cone Speaker, loop, socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes.....$1245.00

at the RADIO SHOW

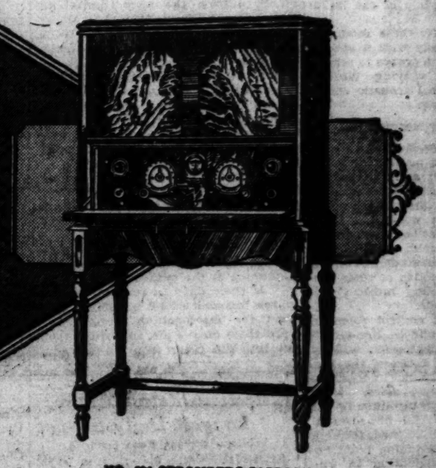


NO. 634 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit, containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or loop..$665.00

No. 602 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$545.50

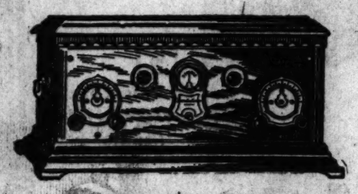


NO. 624 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.

Price with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$625.00

No. 602 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$545.50

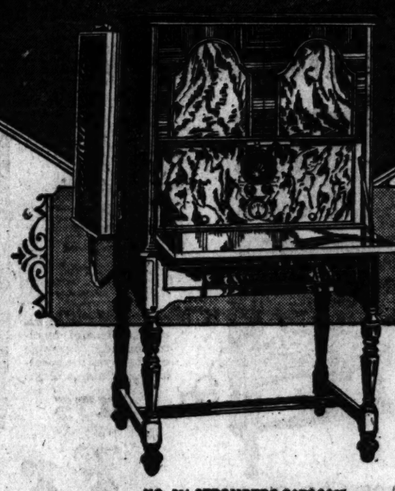


NO. 629 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany Cabinet.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Loop..$555.00

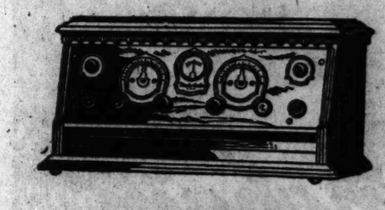
No. 601 Universally Powered Receiver, similar Cabinet, for use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes but less other accessories.....$245.50



NO. 734 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Totally shielded. All "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. "Universal"—loop or antenna—operation. Tunes with one dial. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut cabinet.

Price with socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Envelope Loop.....$755.00



NO. 523 STROMBERG-CARLSON

Coils shielded. Equipped with new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany.

Price, with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker.....$295.00

No. 501 Universally Powered Receiver. Similar Cabinet. For use where 60-cycle current is not available. Price, including Tubes, but not including other accessories.....$193.75

NO. 10 CONE SPEAKER

A new 22-inch, seamless Cone Speaker built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound-producing qualities. Reproducing below 60-cycle fundamental tones, this Speaker is designed especially for 1928 A. C. Stromberg-Carlsons. On account of its wide musical range, it can be used only with the highest grade Receivers.

Price.....$40.00

NO. 11 CONE SPEAKER

Similar to the No. 10 Cone Speaker but of Wall type. Designed to operate only with the highest grade A. C. Receiver. 22-inch cone built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound producing qualities. Suspension cord of woven silk.

Price.....$55.00

ALL former conceptions of "Tonal Perfection," "Trouble Free Operation," and "Stability of Performance" are eclipsed by the standards these new 1928 Stromberg-Carlsons establish.

No form of musical reproduction ever before heard equals their rendition of every tone.

No purely mechanical instrument needs less attention than these new A. C. Receivers. No batteries, no liquids. Nothing to do but switch them on and off. They're foolproof.

There is nothing experimental about Stromberg-Carlson radio—nothing experimental as to tubes, because tubes of proved efficiency are used; nothing experimental as to patents, because Stromberg-Carlson is licensed under all the important patents; nothing experimental as to "permanent value," because the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co. guarantees not to reduce its prices.

Stromberg-Carlson is again revolutionizing Radio.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., 17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SEVEN. OCTOBER 9, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

There Is a Mode to Fit Every Type This Fall, and Each Costume Is Characterized by a Drapery at Hip or Hemline

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Fashions this fall are like a variety show. There are all kinds of acts, and every one of them different from the other. The one prevailing idea is to give something new, and this persists throughout. Many of the new fashions are contradictory, as in vaudeville you laugh for ten minutes and weep ten minutes later. No kind of woman, nor any sort of taste is left out. There are high and low brow styles in Paris, and medium browed modes, too. The fashion observer, like myself, sitting through forty-seven collections showing many thousand models, however, learns to pick out the definite new trends, which run like a golden thread through the greatly varied pattern of the fashion shows. It is this underlying, sometimes almost buried, harmony which gives to the world finally what are known as real Paris fashions.

All of the contradictions and the variations are significant only in that they allow every woman to pay her money and take her choice, getting what best suits her own sweet self. The headliner elements which make styles are present in all.

One of the first and most important lines of autumn chic is the hipline. Fashion favors a snug hipline, and there are at least a thousand ways to make it so. It must also be emphasized, and this is most often done by some kind of drapery or fullness placed below the hipline itself. And if there isn't any such fullness or drapery at this point, then there is usually plenty at the hemline, which is the second of the leading lines in autumn styles. There are many ways to arrange these details, but the net result is to change the line of the silhouette. While the outer boundary lines of smart clothes are slender, they are broken and wavy, so that the spirit of our clothes is much more subtle and elegant than it has been for some time.

Elegance, also, is increased by the materials that make these new clothes. Poor materials, such as serge and jersey, are not going to be worn any where near as much as they have been in the past. Winter, this year, will be really a satin and velvet season, and where these fragile fabrics cannot be used by any one of common sense, then woolens with a lustrous surface or velvet nap will replace them without destroying the rich effect which these materials produce.

Satin, as I have told you before, is considered, this season, to be an appropriate fabric for sports, and velveteen has been so for a long time. I mean sports nominally. This is the title under which so many of our daytime clothes masquerade, although they serve for our more serious city pursuits when sports are put away for the winter by most women. Satin frocks, discreetly draped at hem or hiplines, will, however, replace these merely nominal sports frocks to a great extent when winter comes.

Such models as the dress shown on our third figure are the smart type which stand out in all of the contradictory phases of fashion as real styles. This frock is made of caramel brown satin with a straight bodice, the round neck of which is trimmed with a number of narrow bias bands that are tied together in a bow on the right shoulder. The straight sleeves have bias bracelets of self material from wrist to elbow. The wide girdle which does indeed fit the hipline with no room left for wrinkles is also banded ilke neckline and sleeves. Cyber has placed the unusual drapery of this skirt both at hem and hipline, by folding the satin at the left side, while the front and right side are slightly circular.

This evening gown of green velvet, sketched at the extreme left, has motifs of rhinestone embroidery to give it chic. The fitted girdle and the drooping hemline are smart details.

Next, brown transparent velvet makes this new afternoon frock with a draped hip and hemline.

Third, seal brown satin is used by Cyber for this simple daytime frock, which has a skirt that is both circular and draped. Bias bands trim the neck and hipline and the long fitted sleeves.

Beige jersey makes the blouse of this sports costume, shown last, while green velvet forms the box plaited skirt. The blouse is trimmed with encrustations of green and rose.

Our second model, which is one of the afternoon gowns that are appearing in great numbers in smart Paris, is draped in a more intricate manner, the drapery occupying most of the skirt from hip to hemline. The arrangement changes the slender silhouette, giving it a novel line. Cyber makes this dress of seal brown artificial velvet, a fabric which is thin to transparency, and which has the alluring luster of velvet in a greater degree than the all silk. Brown is one of the outstanding daytime colors, as I have told you.

The blouse of this frock is made of bands, each band having a three cornered flap at the left side front, the one at the waistline being larger and extending to the hips. Similar bands with flaps trim the narrow sleeves. The skirt is draped around the hips exactly as the princess frock for evening is draped, the folds being caught under the big flap at the left side front of the waistline. This drapery is fitted extremely close at the hips, and on the left side of the skirt it falls free into many ripples, ending in a flaring jabotlike panel. The right side of the skirt ripples at the hemline, because of a circular cut which begins just above the knees.

The square neckline of this model is softened by a wide scarf that hangs from the right shoulder, and which may be worn around the neck.

The prevailing evening mode *chez* the *grands couturiers* of Paris places drapery at the hemline practically in every case, and occasionally at the hips. I have selected the evening frock which is shown in our first model because it is so typical of the best of the evening mode.

Cyber makes this model of water green transparent velvet, and trims it with rhinestones, which form the little triangles that march in line down the center front of the skirt, and are placed in groups of three on the girdle. The chiffon underblouse is embroidered in rhinestones, and the shoulder straps are also jeweled. This frock is a clever adaptation of the V motif in design, this motif being the most slenderizing of all the geometric figures which are used everywhere in fall fashions. The V decolletage is quadruple, front, back and under arms. The fitted girdle has double V's in front and back, and the hemline dips in V lines at the sides, the right much longer than the left.

In a lesser way Cyber uses the V to ornament the sports frock shown at the extreme right. This model has a jacket blouse of beige jersey, trimmed with encrustations of green, notched in occasional V's, and edged with lines of rose. The same bands appear as cuffs on the straight sleeves, and on the one pocket.

The skirt, which has two box plaits at the sides and wide panels in front and back is made of green velvet. This combination of jersey and velvet in sports clothes is one of the new fabric unions that Paris is offering.

In choosing your autumn clothes, you may, with assurance, select almost any kind of costume you want, only remembering to be sure that the hipline is snugly fitted, and that the general effect to be smart must be rich and supple.

1914 PRICES

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Satisfactory Monthly Payments
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4-Piece Suite
Skillful planning enables us to offer this suite of fine furniture at the very low price of $87.00—Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity are included in this price

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AGAIN we can offer the public prices which were prevalent before the war, 1914 to be exact. Even at such low prices, quality is of the highest. Normal and fair prices prevail throughout our entire line of Furniture and Rugs. We urge you to come while this unusual sale is in the height of progress. But even more important than the low price is the fact that the merchandise offered is the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's quality.

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A conspicuous bargain which you may buy in full confidence. Guaranteed mothproof and nonfading upholstering, 3 pieces.....
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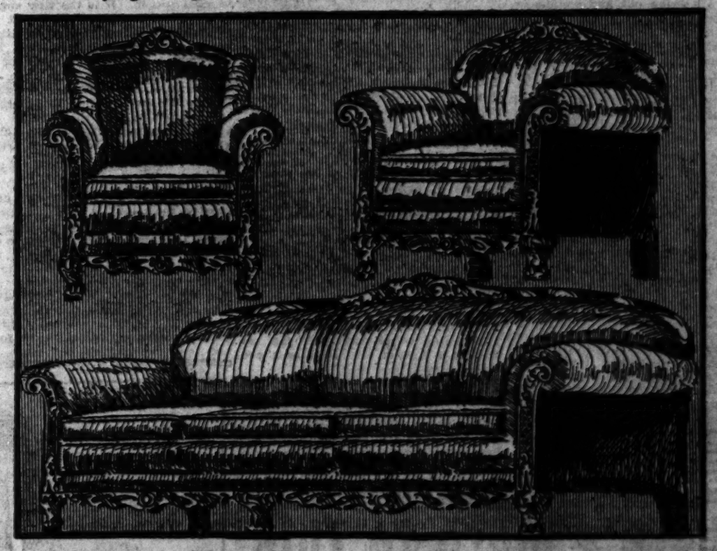

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Seldom has a framed suite of such beauty, such wonderful and outstanding construction, such custom-built comfort sold at a price so low. It is covered in quality mohair with velour outsides, 3 pcs.

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4-Room Outfit, $296
Young couples will appreciate this outfit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. This outfit sells regularly for $550. Future delivery if desired. **$296**
Special—For Tomorrow

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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

A British Subaltern at Bemis Heights

ONE hundred and fifty years ago this month the invasion from the north was coming to its conclusion in the upper valley of the Hudson river. It was far different from what had been feared by the Americans and from what had been expected by the British. Oct. 17, 1777, Gen. Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga Heights, now Schuylerville, N. Y., and his force of British and Brunswickers marched to Boston as prisoners to be shipped home.

Congress broke the stipulations of the surrender and did not permit the departure. Many of the officers were exchanged later. Internment was first in and about Boston, then in Virginia. The surviving Brunswickers got home as a command under their general, Baron Riedesel, at the end of the war, but many of Burgoyne's soldiers found either their graves or their homes in America.

Bemis Heights as sketched from the Bemis Heights hotel, showing the Champlain canal, the Hudson river, and the hills on the eastern side.

PLANS FOR INVASION

The invasion from the north, beginning in the spring of 1777, was conceived in a grand manner. Gen. Guy Carleton was to maintain the defenses in Canada. Gen. Burgoyne, a brilliant man of the world, parliamentarian, and man of letters, was to lead a finely equipped force of British and Brunswickers up the Richelieu river and Lakes Champlain and George into the valley of the Hudson. Gen. St. Leger, with a mixed force of regulars, Canadian provincials, American Tories and Iroquois Indians, was to land at Oswego on Lake Ontario, destroy Fort Stanwix, near Rome, N. Y., enter the valley of the Mohawk, and follow it to Albany, where Burgoyne would join him.

Most important of all, Gen. Howe in New York City was to come up the Hudson with 14,000 men, and when the three generals were united in Albany the combined force was in position to strike at the separated sections of the rebel confederacy and reduce them all.

The campaign started brilliantly and confidently and ended in complete failure, attributable to a number of causes, one of which was that Howe left the duty of ascending the river to Gen. Clinton and himself went south to capture Philadelphia, drawing Washington south with him and fighting the battles of Monmouth and Germantown in the campaign which took the continental capital but lost the northern invasion.

STORY OF A BATTLE

In the British force was a young lieutenant of grenadiers, William Digby of the 53d regiment, who left a journal of the campaign. It was found in the British museum in 1885 by James P. Baxter of Portland, Me. Digby's account of the second battle of Bemis Heights is an interesting narrative of what a subaltern knows and does not know of an action in which he is engaged. It is here given:

"Oct. 7th. Expresses were received from Ticonderoga but what the purport of them were I could never learn. A detachment of 1,500 regular troops with two 12 pounders, two howitsers and six 6 pounders were ordered to move on a secret expedition and to be prepared at 10 o'clock though I am told, Maj. Williams (artillery) objected much to the removal of the heavy guns; saying once a 12 pounder is removed from a park of artillery in America [meaning in the woods] it was gone. From some delay, the detachment did not move till near 1 o'clock, and moved from the right of our camp; soon after which we gained an eminence within half a mile of their [the American] camp, where the troops took post; but they were sufficiently prepared for us, as a deserter from our artillery went over to them that morning and informed them of our design. This I have since heard, and it has often surprised me how the fellow could be so very exact in his intelligence, as were I taken prisoner, I could not [had I ever so great a desire] have informed them so circumstantially.

"About 3 o'clock our heavy guns began to play, but the wood around being thick, and their exact knowledge of our small force, caused them to advance in great numbers, pouring in a superiority of fire from detachments ordered to hang upon our flanks, which they tried if possible to turn. We could not receive a reinforcement as our works, general hospital stores, provisions, &c., would be left defenseless, on which an order was given for us to retreat, but not before we had lost many brave men. Brig. Gen. Frazier was mortally wounded, which helped to turn the fate of the day. When Gen. Burgoyne saw him fall, he seemed then to feel in the highest degree our disagreeable situation. He was the only person we could carry off with us.

SAVED BY DARKNESS

"Our cannon were surrounded and taken—the men and horses being all killed—which gave them additional spirits, and they rushed on with loud shouts, when we drove them back a little way with so great loss to ourselves that it evidently appeared a retreat was the only thing left for us. They still advanced upon our works under a severe fire of grape shot, which in some measure stopped them, by the great execution we saw made among their columns; during which another body of the enemy stormed the German lines after meeting with a most shameful resistance, and took possession of all their camp and equipage, baggage, etc. Col. Bremen fell nobly at the head of the Foreigners, and by his death blotted out part of the stain his countrymen so justly merited from that day's behavior.

"On our retreating, which was pretty regular, considering how hard we were pressed by the enemy, Gen. Burgoyne appeared greatly agitated, as the danger to which the lines were exposed was of the most serious nature at that particular period. I should be sorry from my expression of agitated that the reader should imagine the fears of personal danger was the smallest cause of it. He must be more than a man who could undisturbed look on and preserve his natural calmness when the fate of so many were at stake, and entirely depended on the orders he was to issue. He said but little, well knowing we could defend the lines or fall in the attempt. Darkness interposed, [I believe fortunately for us] which put an end to the action.

MANY OFFICERS FALL

"Gen. Frazier was yet living, but not the least hopes of him. He that night asked if Gen. Burgoyne's army were not all cut to pieces, and being informed to the contrary, appeared for the moment pleased, but spoke no more. Capt. Wright [53 Grenadiers], my captain, was shot in the bowels early in the action. In him I lost a sincere friend. He lay in that situation between the two fires, and I have been since informed lived till the next day and was brought into their camp. Maj. Ackland was wounded and taken prisoner with our quartermaster general and Maj. Williams of the artillery. Sir Francis Clerk fell, aid de camp to the general, with other principal officers. Our Grenadier company, out of 20 men going out, left their captain and 16 men on the field.

"Some here did not scruple to say Gen. Burgoyne's manner of acting verified the rash stroke hinted at by Gen. Gates in his orders of the 26th; but that was a harsh and severe insinuation, as I have since heard his intended design was to take post on rising ground on the left of their camp—the 7th—with the detachment, thinking they would not have acted on the offensive but stood to their works, and on that night our main body was to move, so as to be prepared to storm their lines by daybreak of the 8th; and it appears by accounts since that Gen. Gates would have acted on the defensive only for the advice of Brig. Gen. Arnold, who assured him from his knowledge of the troops a vigorous sally would inspire them with more courage than waiting behind their works for our attack, and also their knowledge of the woods would contribute to ensure the plan he proposed.

"During the night we were employed in moving our cannon, baggage, etc., nearer to the river. It was done with silence, and fires were kept lighted to cause them not to suspect we had retired from our works where it was impossible for us to remain, as the German lines commanded them, and were then in possession of the enemy, who were bringing up cannon to bear on ours at daybreak. It may easily be supposed we had no thought for sleep, and some time before day we retreated nearer to the river. Our design of retreating to Ticonderoga then became public."

Military map of the battle of Bemis Heights, showing the positions of the American and the British forces. The two stars at the upper left mark the spot where Arnold was wounded. The single star below and a little to the left marks the place where Fraser was wounded. The British lines are indicated by the black rectangles, the American lines by the blank rectangles.

The Nielson mansion at Bemis Heights, headquarters of American officers during the battles.

ARNOLD'S REVOLT

Lieut. Digby gives much evidence in his journal of fair mindedness, but the British officers had a poor idea of the Brunswickers, not deserved by their character or their conduct. They were forlorn in the wilderness in a war into which their prince had sold them and in which they could not have any interest except as professional soldiers. Toward the end that was revealed in many desertions and even in deaths attributed to homesickness, but they fought bravely, did invaluable service to the British and suffered greatly.

Digby was right in attributing the unexpected vigor of the American attack to Arnold, but he could not know that the circumstances were more spectacular than could be known then in the British ranks. After the first battle of Bemis Heights Arnold and Gates, who was in command, had a stormy scene with high words. Gates relieved his subordinate of command and ordered him to remain in his quarters. The cause of the quarrel was Arnold's desire to attack and Gates' determination to remain on the defensive.

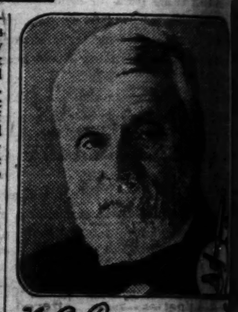
When Arnold heard the fire of Morgan's riflemen opening the second battle he broke confinement and rode to take command of one regiment after another in successive and desperate blows at the British lines. Gates sent an officer dashing after him to bring him back to camp, but the messenger could not overtake the excited general.

The heavy mortality among the British officers was largely due to Morgan's riflemen, one of whom killed Fraser.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is taken by mothers for themselves and their children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottle.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

When Flaunting Condiments Fluster the Taste, Remember the Aromatic Garden Simples

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

FROM soup bunch to curry powder is a wayfaring from simple, temperate, genial and natural flavorings for foods to the artificial and artfully compounded exotics of the luxurious, but also the dank tropics. Yet the flavoring limits so suggested can be inverted. There is the artificial [and often too lowly] "kitchen bouquet," while the real bouquet of nature may come from the fragrances of cinnamon and clove tree.

Delicious flavors can only now and then be added to a food, because almost every good food has a flavor of its own which may be wonderfully developed by cooking. On this account only such condiments can be used with any food, in highest class cookery, as will bring out and emphasize the flavor of the item in question. In many cases this is salt alone, and but a little of it, with butter for dressing, or some of the oils.

Strong spices have been too often added to poor foods to disguise their inferiority and sometimes their actual deterioration. Their great use in times past has been for preserving foods because the refrigerating processes were not known.

Not all the spices of the orient are fiercely strong, and a tiny bit of almost any of them may give us gratifying and even beautiful food effects. It is using them in too large quantities, and too often, that has made them objectionable from the dietetic standpoint. For instance, a little nutmeg is used in many a sauce for vegetables and even for meats in high class cookery. The so-called Dutch sauce, which we more frequently speak of as Hollandaise, when made in Holland, almost universally contains some nutmeg, and a Cleveland creamed chicken in which pepper and onion juice as seasonings were omitted, had a grating of nutmeg substituted. Fifteen years ago this was an exceedingly popular dish in the American tea room.

The Condimental Tomato.

At no season of the year are our home growing condiments so inexpensive and so wholesome as they are right now—tomatoes, onions, peppers, the new garlic, the little onion, are some of those we know the best and use the most. The tomato is a whole spice box in itself. When it is stewed without any water, cooked down a half and sieved, perhaps with a little bit of salt added, it is the most excellent substitute for chili sauce, and may be used practically all the ways that that sauce is used. Or we may squeeze out the juice of the tomato and sweeten and drink it like orange juice, cooking the pulp and sieving it in order to make ultimately a tomato paste.

The food acids as nature makes them are safe condiments, although some of them are too strong, without alteration, to be taken plain. The mild ones, such as that in the tomato, have peculiar merits and tonic value. The baby specialists give infants tomato juice instead of orange juice as a conveyor of the minerals needed for the health insurance and maintenance of the small child.

It is a pity that hundreds of cooks squeeze out the juice of tomatoes and throw it away when they want a shallow cup to fill, perhaps with some grubby hash mixture, calling the whole stuffed tomato. With the aromatic juice gone there is hardly enough of the tomato left to give flavor and palatability to a stuffing, especially if it is a drab one, though the stuffed tomato is presumably an elegant preparation.

A small tomato will yield almost two tablespoons of water when drained, and this a health and vitality preserving water. It is the lack of such in human diets that leads to what are called the deficiency diseases.

Other Vegetable Seasonings.

An onion and a carrot make all the difference in the world in the taste of a piece of boiled mutton when they are cooked with it. Carrot alone is a valuable seasoning, although its condimental value seems to be so mild. As to the onion, it is indispensable in no end of condimental ways, while whole beds of vegetables, or such mixtures as celery, onions, carrots, green sweet peppers, etc., are invaluable in seasoning both simple meat dishes and those far more elaborate. This combined seasoning is just as fine for a fillet of beef stew or a pot roast.

In learning thrifty ways of using such seasoning elements we can promote economy in our diets as well as great healthfulness. These flavors leave no bite, but they are not under dietetic ban as are those that are stronger and hotter, and those fiercely acid. Nevertheless, they are just as good or even better for modifying flatness, or for harmonizing a combination of elements, than the seasonings that have no other use but to season.

Garlic.

A knowledge of the antiseptic condiments which are mostly real foods may mean the difference between a short life and a miserable one, and a long and merry one. Garlic and onion are both credited with being antiseptic. The suspicion of garlic is something that a great number of people will not recognize in foods other than to know that some gratifying flavor is present, although they may abhor the idea of garlic flavored food.

One of the easiest seasonings or sauces, and one greatly improved with a suspicion of garlic, is the French dressing. In this case the bowl in which the dressing is mixed is but rubbed with the cut end of a clove of garlic. When we dress a salad in a bowl we prepare the bowl in the same way, and after people become experienced in the making of sauces they rub their saucepan with garlic.

A garlic rubbed chicken or piece of lamb, after it is roasted, may be superior without positive evidence of one of the things that make it so. However, to roast lamb with whole cloves of garlic stuck in it is to get a product that is highly objectionable to most people. It is the tiny suggestion of garlic that is piquant and agreeable, and in some cases satisfies the same craving that people have for pickles, with a hundredth of the digestive expense. Some one has spoken of it as something "delightful to bow to and hideous to embrace." It is probably for this reason that some people find it daring to touch up a salad with garlic to make it artistic and more epicurean.

Parsley.

There is much more to know about parsley than that it makes a pretty garnish when "as crisp as glass and green as grass." Fried parsley is deliciously condimental, and to eat with farm sausages nothing is quite its equal—both in a seasoning way and dietetically. Have it well washed and dry, and cook it for two minutes in the fat in the sausage pan. Tip the pan, if necessary, and have the fat so hot that the parsley will crisp, but even if it does not crisp to dryness it will be an excellent addition to the sausage.

Vitamines are at their best in green leaves. Fried parsley is also excellent with fish. This use of parsley is probably but little known, though the chef finds this herb nearly indispensable as a garnish and for seasoning soups and sauces. Chopped fine, it gives color sometimes and should give flavor always.

Fried Tomatoes.

There are elaborate ways of frying tomatoes, but firm ones can be sliced and fried in any fat and be good without any batter cover or egg. The fire must not be too hot. This is a quick and excellent way to get a hot relish.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Wash unripe tomatoes thoroughly and cut in one-third inch slices. Sprinkle with a little salt—too much salt may make them bitter—let them stand a few minutes, then turn each slice in flour or corn meal and sauté them in bacon fat or butter over a gentle fire. If there is too much fire the surface of the slices will be stiffened undesirably and the juices dried out.

For this reason, if you wish to fry slices of green tomato in deep fat dip them in egg first and then in corn meal. In sautéing them in the frying pan turn after two or three minutes' cooking so none of the juice in the tomato will cook out into the pan. These are a good alternate for fried egg plant used as a substitute for breaded cutlets.

The Creole Sauce.

When one likes to have a condiment that is a real food, a combination of tomato and pepper and onion is an excellent one and is used in many ways with meat and fish and vegetables. By using it we can train ourselves to like the mild flavors instead of the strong ones. This may be made in a variety of ways, but one way is to chop equal parts of ripe tomato, green pepper and onion and cook these together until they are tender.

No water need be added unless the tomato was unusually stiff. This is also called Spanish sauce and is used when making Spanish rice and other dishes of a similar order.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of *cascara*.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poison *by normal muscular action of the bowels.*

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them, and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a Cascaret Tonight! All druggists, 10c & 25c.

"EXCITEMENT used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effects of the candy laxative—

CASCARETS

Long life to your corsets!

Quality of elastic is the determining factor in the performance of the corset. And Kenlastic, the supreme standard of service-quality in knitted elastic, is your assurance of performance. When you buy a corset, look inside for the wavy blue line that now identifies genuine Kenlastic.

Kenlastic
the life of fine corsets

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The Girl Who Never Grew Old

Can you guess this lady's age? Try to come within twenty-five years! But perhaps you've already read the newspaper article about "the sixty-four year old flapper." Edna Wallace Hopper has been a professional beauty for forty-two years—and here's how she looks today!

Miss Hopper has cultivated and kept her beauty by methods that will work for YOU. She uses materials YOU can use. And her secrets are yours for the ASKING.

Most of these discoveries were made abroad. Today, they are all available in America. Read about them.

How to Build Beauty and How to Stay Young

By the Woman Who Did Both

I HAVE never had man or woman judge me over thirty, unless they remembered me as a musical comedy star—in the early nineties.

I haven't a wrinkle—or a sign of one. Or a single coarse pore to mar my features. And that ever-so-soft skin and radiant complexion that greets you over the footlights isn't makeup!

My hair is my own. I have never used a hair dye. The sparkle in my eyes is not from dope.

My figure, all can see, is not flabby.

Yet my age is a grandmother's!

That's enough about me. Let's talk about YOU. For any woman can play the same pranks on Father Time. I can tell you how to do it; just what things to use. Most of these discoveries were made in Europe; in France, where beauty cultivation is a science. I studied and searched, and spent money to find them. I could have kept them secret but I chose to make them public. And if I benefit from the publicity, American women will derive a million times the benefit that I do.

Here, then are my precious beauty formulas which American laboratories have been taught to make, and American druggists have placed alongside of toiletries on which they make two or three times the profit.

It is a tribute to the integrity of the American druggist, that there is probably no drugstore in the land but what cheerfully displays and sells these highly efficient but modestly priced aids to beauty.

Facial Youth

Instead of soap and water, use a liquid cleanser on your face. French experts taught me that years ago, thank goodness! Facial Youth is a peculiar cleanser containing *no* animal fat; *no* vegetable fat. So it can't clog pores, and can't feed hair follicles. In fact, can do nothing but cleanse.

To realize how it does cleanse, scrub your face clean as ever you had it. Apply Facial Youth to one spot. Wipe off—then compare with surrounding skin, two or three inches from the mirror in a strong light!

Youth Cream

And now for the most important beauty builder the specialists have given us. I hesitate to refer to it as a cream. How the French smile at the plain tallow creams from which so many women hope to derive a fine complexion! Youth Cream contains ingredients many cosmetic makers would not know how to compound, or even to combine. Products of lemons, for instance. And of strawberries!

Edna Wallace Hopper

as she appears today. She *is* beautiful, and very much alive. Still a stage star, still talked of for her beauty. The living, breathing proof of what the methods she found in France can accomplish.

YES!

Is Miss Hopper a real person? She is. And is she really a grandmother's age? Yes. Does she look like a flapper? She does! Still on the stage, telling her women audiences how they may do likewise. Go to see her when you have the opportunity, but start using her secrets today. Read how now.

The skin nurtured by Youth Cream actually *grows* soft. Its very *texture* is altered. Now, you know how I keep my skin smooth. Just Youth Cream—cold-cream type at bedtime; vanishing-type in the morning.

White Youth Clay

Again I fear what my readers will think when I mention clay. I do not refer to the crude muds that appeared soon after my discovery of the dainty product the Parisians use with such charming result.

White Youth Clay *is* white. And dainty; exquisitely so. Its gentle purging action brings a rosy afterglow. It literally erases age. The very expression is years younger after clay. Every face should have clay applications at regular intervals.

Hair Youth

My hair is more luxuriant today than it was forty years ago. It does not fade, or grow dull with age, *and I have never had a particle of dandruff.* I attribute that to Hair Youth—another French formula.

You may know the potency of Hair Youth when I tell you it's applied with a dropper. Just a few drops on the scalp, and you've done all that can be done—all that ever can be done—for the growth and health of the hair.

About Powder

I use a powder that used to be five dollars a box. In the quantities it is now made and used, it costs you fifty cents. In fact, everything I have recommended is now obtainable for smaller sums than will buy even the medium grades of domestic preparations.

There are two types of the very finest powder I urge you to use: a heavy cream type that clings many hours, and a French fluff type without cream base. Both are made in three shades.

I wish I could tell my whole beauty story. What to do for your eyes, your hands and nails, your teeth; for all trouble with perspiration odors, and how to remove superfluous hair. And what I have learned about reducing.

But these things await you, all of them, around the corner. The smallest drugstore has them. You have only to say "Edna Wallace Hopper" and I have given them my name to use; they put it on the wrapper. *And so earnest a manufacturer could buy that name for a million dollars.*

FREE Complimentary Coupon

Just Check the Product You Would Like to Try!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, Inc. D-4

536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago:

Please send me free and postpaid, a [illegible] package of the beauty aid I have checked below. If you wish more than one, or all four, send a dime or stamps—for each additional sample.

☐ White Youth Clay ☐ Hair Youth
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Youth Cream

Name.....

Address.....

NOTE: Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty [illegible] samples of her face powders will be included [illegible] mail.

Spiegel's Announce a Mighty

$175,000 TWO DAY SALE

At All Spiegel Stores—On Every Floor

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Evening 'till 10 o'clock

An Immediate Clearance of All Odd Pieces—Floor Samples

AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss!

A Sale of a Thousand Bargains!

ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT!

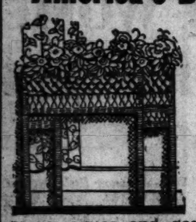
Your Money Back if You Can Buy for Less

Pillows Under Cost!

Only **98c** a Pair

Absolutely the lowest price ever quoted on a sale of high grade feather pillows. A bargain that you cannot afford to let slip. ONLY ONE PAIR TO A CUSTOMER. CASH AND CARRY—NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last.

America's Best Buy!



150 Ferneries Your Choice **$2.49** 25c down

Many styles and designs—fibre ferneries—now offered at the lowest price ever! Complete with removable metal pan. Compare this price anywhere. We are selling it for less than others buy! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Try to Equal This!

Only **$1.29** Each

Well built card table with leatherette top. A value never again to be equaled. The sensation of sensations! Compare our price with others! Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

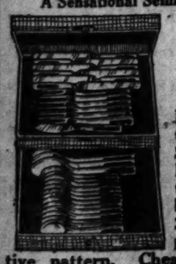
200 on Sale!

Well Made Rockers **$3.99** Only 25c Down

Clearing out the few remaining rockers we have in stock. Walnut finished birch with cane seat. A beautiful bedroom rocker—or odd chair for any room in your home. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Rock Bottom Price!

A Sensational Selling of Silverware



$5.85 for 29 Pieces

Nationally advertised Rogers & Sons silverware. Priced far lower than you could buy it elsewhere. 29 pieces—of a popular, attractive pattern. Chest included. NO DELIVERIES. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last!

Prices That Mean Big Savings!

During this entire Two Day—Two Night Sale Spiegel's Guarantee the very lowest prices in the whole United States! A guarantee backed by Spiegel's promise of "YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS." Spiegel's will not be undersold, and during this two day sale prices are almost unbelievably low. Many items selling at actual cost—others merely five or six per cent above cost—and special items at less than cost! Quantities an any item not guaranteed.

228 Living Room Suits at 15% Less Than Cost

Only $1 Down

Double value—2-Pc. Velour Parlor Suites. Sold elsewhere at $85.00	$69.00
Two-piece genuine Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107.90	$89.00
Two-piece Bed Davenport Suite. Sold elsewhere at $112.50	$88.50
Two-piece carved frame Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$122.25
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $162.00	$124.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $178.00	$139.50
Two-piece genuine Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $195.00	$149.50
Two-piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $192.00	$149.50
Two-piece carved frame Mohair Parlor Suite. Sold elsewhere at $197.50	$157.50

Prices Slashed on Dining Room Suites

$1 Down Brings Your Choice

Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $57.00	$47.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $69.00	$59.50
Massive Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $107	$89.50
Good looking 7-piece Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $95.00	$79.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $135.00	$109.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Dining Room Suite. Sold elsewhere at $198.50	$169.50

One-Third Off on Breakfast Sets

Only $1 Down

Attractive 5-piece Breakfast Set. Sold elsewhere at $27.50	$22.50
Extension Table Breakfast Set. Beautifully finished. Sold elsewhere at $45.00	$39.95
Drop Leaf Breakfast Set. Very new in style. Sold elsewhere at $42.50	$37.50

World's Lowest Prices on Day Beds—Beds—Bedding

$1 Down Delivers Them

Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere for $13.95	$11.95
Genuine Simmon's Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $24.50	$19.95
Simmon's Cane Panel Day Bed and Pad. Sold elsewhere at $38.00	$33.75
Guaranteed Link Fabric Spring. Sold elsewhere at $5.75	$3.95
Herz Coil Spring. Sold elsewhere at $11.75	$9.95
Quality Mattress. Guaranteed by maker and Spiegels. Sold elsewhere for $8.25	$6.95
Brown enamel Simmon's Metal Bed. Sold elsewhere for $5.50	$3.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

As a matter of accommodation to our customers—Spiegel's will gladly make you an allowance on any old furniture you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

All old furniture taken on trade-in is repaired and sold only at SPIEGEL'S TWO OUTLET STORES—the only Spiegel Stores selling used furniture.

$1 Delivers any Article up to $100.

$5 Delivers Anything over $100.

Sale Lasts Two Days and Two Evenings Only. Monday — Monday Evening — Tuesday and Tuesday Evening. At All 10 Spiegel Stores.

Lowest Terms Ever Offered

The lowest terms ever announced on furniture or any other merchandise—the lowest terms anyone anywhere could or would offer! $1 delivers any article up to $100—$5 delivers and article from $100 up. These terms are offered at all Spiegel's Stores, including Spiegel's New and Beautiful Woodlawn Store—Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St. These special terms are made only for Monday—Monday Evening—Tuesday and Tuesday Evening.

Great Reduction in Bed Room Suites

Only $1 Down

Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $47.00	$39.50
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $71.00	$59.85
Walnut finished Gumwood Bedroom Suites. Sold elsewhere at $85.00	$74.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $155.00	$124.00
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $172.00	$148.50
3-piece beautiful Bedroom Suite. Sold elsewhere at $255.00	$205.00

Rock Bottom Prices on All Types of Stoves

$1 Down Places Them in Your Home

Oak Heater—Sold elsewhere for $8.75	$6.95
Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $19.50	$15.95
Very efficient Oak Heater. Sold elsewhere for $27.50	$22.50
Western Oak Heater. Wonder fuel saver. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$34.50
Kitchen Heater and Garbage Burner. Sold elsewhere for $20.95	$14.95
Cabinet Heater. Heats an entire house. Sold elsewhere for $125.00	$99.50

One-Third to One-Half Off on All Odds and Ends

$1 Down Delivers Them

Radio Cabinet and Bench. Sold elsewhere for $14.50	$9.95
100 Pc. Dinner Set. Attractive pattern. Sold elsewhere for $15.45	$12.95
Steamer Trunk. Well built and roomy. Sold elsewhere for $34.75	$29.85
Hat Box. Good looking and sturdy. Sold elsewhere for $8.45	$4.95
Well constructed Chifforobe. Sold elsewhere for $21.50	$17.95
Roomy Dresser. Well proportioned. Sold elsewhere for $17.95	$14.95

Hundreds of Rugs Must Be Sold at Cost!

$1.00 Down Makes Them Yours

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Wonderful value. Sold elsewhere for $42.50	$27.50
9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs. Excellent quality. Sold elsewhere for $39.75	$26.85
9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Rich—beautiful. Sold elsewhere for $54	$34.85
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs with attractive border. Sell elsewhere for $12.50	$9.65
6 ft. width Felt Base—Quality Floor Covering. Sold elsewhere for 67c. Sq. yd.	59c

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Ave. **635 S. State St.**

The only Spiegel Stores selling Floor Samples, Shopworn Furniture, or Trade-In Pieces. Prices are the lowest in the city. Your comparison is invited. Here are a few of the bargains:

See our special 3-Room Outfit—everything complete for 3-room apartment	$89.75
Heaters as low as	$6.95
Living Room Suites	$49.75

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

Greater Than a Special!

Only **98c** Each

Always handy—a good looking, practical combination smoker. Container for matches, tray for ashes. Beautifully polychromed wrought iron. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. ONLY ONE TO CUSTOMER. On sale only while quantities last.

Lower Than Cost!

Boudoir Chairs Only **$8.98**

50c Down Sells elsewhere for $15.00. A big special of our Two-Day Sale. Cretonne covered—with mahogany finished gumwood legs. Only one to a customer. On sale only while quantities last.

Compare These!

42-Pc. Sets of Dishes **$4.95** a Set

A hundred sets only, and they'll be sold in a few hours' time! Wonderful bargain in dishes—42-piece set of a popular pattern. Well made. Imagine the savings!—you couldn't duplicate the value for $7.00 elsewhere. Only one set to a customer. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES.

Unequaled Value!

1000 Linen Sets **$1.98** Set

Pure Linen Table Set—cloth and four napkins. Colorful border. Wonderful quality. CASH AND CARRY. NO DELIVERIES. On sale only while quantities last. Only one set to a customer.

Save One-Half!

2-Day Selling of Porcelain Top Tables

$3.59

The very same porcelain top table that you see at so much more money in all the stores. Proof that Spiegel's prices are the very lowest in town. One to a customer. On sale only while quantities last. Pay only 25c down.

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th St. and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

NEW WOODLAWN STORE
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d St.

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 S. State St.

Patterns by Clotilde

3136—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 36 inch material.

3137—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material.

2187—Girl's coat. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 54 inch material with 2½ yards of 36 inch lining.

How to Use the Patterns

CREPE satin in black or any one of the colors you choose will be smart made by pattern No. 3137. This is a youthful design and not at all difficult to make. The dress is made to be slipped on over the head, and is cut in two pieces, front and back. The lines for the ruffles are marked on the pattern by perforations and these marks should be accurately transferred to the dress. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, but the long ones will give more character to the dress.

The neck is cut rounding and should be finished with a narrow binding of the reverse side of the crêpe, if satin crêpe is used, while from the right shoulder hangs a scarf tie. The long sleeves are made to fit close, and at the wrists are finished with a flaring cuff, cut to match the ruffles on the skirt.

Cut the ruffles, using the reverse side of the crêpe for the right side. These ruffle will look well picoted or bound. Make a belt of the reverse side of the crêpe, also. In setting the sleeve ruffles in place, a wrong side seam may be taken, at the same time stitching in place a narrow bias strip of the dress material. Then the opposite edge of the strip should be hemmed down on the wrong side over the seam.

Pattern No. 2137 is an excellent design for a coat for young girls, and something most mothers will delight in making. It is fascinating to watch something nice growing under your fingers, and when you realize at the same time what a real saving you are effecting, it makes the work worth while.

The coat is decidedly smart in cut, yet not difficult to make; and just the kind every growing girl should have.

It is quite loose fitting, has large armholes and flares smartly at the sides. The sleeves are easy fitting and finished at the wrists with turned back cuffs, and at the neck it is made so it can be buttoned up close, or left open.

Flannel, tweed, velveteen or any of the woolen coatings are suitable for this becoming model. Crêpe de chine makes an excellent lining, although if you wish something warmer, use kasha or cashmere. Always allow for an inverted box-plait down the middle back of the lining. There is usually such a difference in weight and texture between the lining and outside as to make this necessary.

Pattern No. 3136 is a design for a dress for the woman who desires something different and smart. The design is excellent for travel, business or general daytime wear and can be made of one of the novelty silk crêpes, silk twill, crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe or jersey.

The dress buttons the entire way down the front and opens at the top over a vest of a contrasting color and fabric. The full length sleeves are gathered into fitting bands at the wrists, made of the same material as the vest and if you like, the collar across the back may be made of this same material. Two inserted pockets at the left side of the skirt, with welts made of the vest material, complete this good looking dress.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 367 Fuik avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

POSTURE AS A YOUTH RETAINER

by Antoinette Donnelly

Correct Carriage Will Keep the Figure Lithe, Slender and Buoyant, and It Will Even Give a Lift to the Spirits.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the pursuit of the slender silhouette put your faith in the fat-free diet and in enough muscular activity to keep you in good health—but while you are at it, or whether you are at it or not, I want you to try a little experiment to prove just how much more slenderizing the simple act of standing well will make that figure of yours.

Take a skirt with an easy waist band. Or, if you wear the kind of skirt that is attached to a slip, drop the shoulder straps off. I assume, of course, that you haven't been standing with the stomach flattened and the chest lifted. So, for the experiment, you are asked to flatten the stomach and hold the back so that the chest is lifted. The thinning effect around the hips will be seen in the way the skirt now slips down an inch or more.

Talking about correct posture is much like talking about water drinking. Every one knows it is something that ought to be attended to. Perhaps because they are both such obvious needs, that is the very reason we contrary femmes aren't interested.

Perhaps you'll say, as did a friend: "But when you throw your chest out it makes you look much plumper. A lot of women who aren't thin look it because they slump."

I don't agree. It is the hip line and the diaphragm more than the bust that makes the figure look large. Unless, of course, one has an abnormally large bust. But the general run of young women certainly aren't subject to the charge.

Where Weight Shows First.

There is another important angle about this posture business in connection with reducing talk. The abdomen, as you know, is the part of the anatomy where weight taking on begins to show first.

It isn't the hardest fat to get off, by a long shot. Yet there are countless hundreds of women who have fat on this part of them while the rest of their anatomy seems not to be incumbered. The continued sale of corsets proves this fact. Women wouldn't wear them if there weren't a purpose in so doing. And the purpose in almost every instance is to flatten the stomach and reduce the hips, isn't it?

Now, the truth is that fat lights upon the abdomen because it is the most comfortable spot for it to rest on. The muscles there aren't trained to such activity that fat is shaken off easily. And the reason for this is in the poor postures, with the slumping, protuding abdomen that is characteristic of the woman who doesn't know how to stand well or, knowing how, refuses to practice the excellent art.

Another little item about poor posture and fat accumulation: you couldn't begin to count the number of double chins that have nothing but bad posture to blame. Crinkled chins, wattled chins and crêpy ones you may blame on time or on neglect to massage the neck. But the chin that is made of adipose padding you can set down in nine cases out of ten to the manner of holding the head, which is all in the posture lesson.

People who have made a special study of posture have no hesitation in telling you that you can even blame your thick ankles on the wrong method of holding yourself. If the weight is distributed incorrectly, there isn't going to be the spring in the ball of the foot that keeps you stepping about lively and that keeps the ankles exercised sufficiently.

If the head is habitually dropped forward, there's nothing to stop the fat from gathering under the chin.

These, of course, are superficial misfortunes. That is, if any woman can believe double chins and protruding abdomens and thick ankles are superficial.

Bad Posture Harmful.

I mean superficial as compared with the actual physical harm that comes from cramped lungs and slumped organs that affect the whole digestive process. It is a well known fact that persons who carry themselves correctly are freer from the ills of constipation than others. They have better complexions, it is also claimed, because the blood is cleaner on account of the fresh air washings made possible by the deeper inhalations of the lifted chest.

And, getting down to the point that interests women more than any other known sentiment they possess (unless it has to do with love), there is the trick of making the good posture keep you young, young looking, young acting. In typifying age on the screen or stage you know as well as I do that it is upon the walk that the transformation of a young actor into an old character part is most dependent.

I have occasion to observe closely a woman about whom every acquaintance of hers and mine says: "She has a beautiful figure."

She admits in confidence that she hasn't a beautiful figure, that her proportions wouldn't get her a look-in at any bathing beauty revue. But she is perfectly willing to take the credit because she knows she has effected the illusion with the most perfect kind of posture. You get the impression of vitality about her always, no matter what costume or mood you may meet her in. And this, as again you know, is the X-ingredient that distinguishes youth from age—vitality, or a good impression of it.

I don't know but you might say that sex appeal is stronger where the body is held erect. Certainly vitality has something to do with the illusive quality. And the feminine outline of figure also has something to do with it.

But for our purposes the youth argument ought to serve. And I'm willing to guarantee a more youthful looking person with a change from a slumping figure to an erect one.

Buoyancy Brings Youth.

It isn't necessary to be a militant looking soul to have a good carriage. On the contrary, the shoulders are relaxed. They're not squared, as some of us used to be taught.

It is the buoyancy that comes with weight evenly distributed, with the light poise on the forward part of the foot, that I'm trying to sell every woman as the best little youth secret she can attach herself to. And for good measure, I'll throw in with the youth secret all the grace you can use.

Good posture is one of the beauty assets every woman can acquire. She cannot change the color of her eyes, or the shape of her nose, or the width of her brow, but she can, without any shadow of a doubt, with practice change that figure of hers for the better with good posture.

If you wish to prevent big hips and a wiggling, clumsy gait, you must first get the mental picture of being lightly suspended by a thread passing through the chest. Poise lightly on the forward part of the feet, with toes pointing straight forward, never out.

Keep the stomach up and the back held so that the chest is lifted. Then your lungs will fill with enough air to keep your skin and blood in good condition. Let the shoulders relax; forget all about your head. But remember to hold your chin up.

Correct Sitting Posture.

And this is about all you have to remember for your posture lesson, unless to be reminded that when seated at work you should use a chair so low that your feet rest easily upon the floor and the backs of the hips touch the back of the chair. Place the weight on the thighs and you can lean comfortably forward from the hips without bending the back. This prevents fatigue, round shoulders and tense neck muscles.

I used to have a slogan decorating this column of mine: "Keep the corners of your mouth up." The slogan carried a guarantee that you not only worked the best kind of a face lifting operation, but the spirits couldn't remain down with the mouth corners turned up.

"Keep the chest up" might serve equally well as a figure rejuvenation slogan. And if you don't find, also, that there is a marked buoyancy of spirit when you perform that slight chest lifting operation, then my name is Dennis, which it isn't, at all.

Strange Weddings

A Romantic Affair.

My friend who served with the marines with me had become engaged to a girl he dearly loved. One morning about a week before the approaching marriage we were ordered to pack up and board a transport which was sailing for China that afternoon.

At his pleading I explained the matter to the commanding officer, who granted my friend a one hour leave on condition that he return in that period with his fiancée.

While he was gone every one aboard ship was lined up and on his return with the girl they were married by the ship's chaplain in the presence of all.

One hour later we sailed for China and my friend did not see his bride until he returned fifteen months later. F. J. S.

Tearful Affair.

The strangest wedding I ever witnessed turned out to be a kissing bee and tear contest.

Immediately after the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife, the bride's mother took her in her arms and cried over her, kissing her unmercifully. The women in the wedding party followed suit, of course, and went through the same performance.

When everything seemed to be drifting back to normal again, the groom's mother started the same performance with him; the men all becoming affected and turning to hide their tears.

The next morning the paper came out with a grand writeup on one of the prettiest and happiest weddings of the season.

And so it goes. J. D.

Getting an Early Start.

Our wedding was strange and yet nowadays it would not be considered so.

At the time I was a college freshman, and one bleak day in February cut classes to meet the "one and only" at 1 p. m. (her half-day off), then dashed down to the county building for the license and around the corner to the marriage court where an affable judge made us one of the nominal fee of five dollars. No bridesmaid or best man, no flowers, presents, or hullabaloo. In fact, in place of the conventional honeymoon trip our tickets called for a matinee the same afternoon.

Since that time we read divorce items with relish, for we know now that time and place are the least important factors of successful "double harness." R. M. B.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The funny comment of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial circle. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs., 'fess up to it and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

That's That.

Lawyer—Now, between ourselves, are you guilty or not?

Client—Gosh, do you think I'd be paying you a couple thousand fee if I was innocent? L. G. W.

Appropriate.

Wife: "What shall we name our new car?"

Husband, who had heard a good many complaints and arguments before he bought it: "Let's call it Woodrow Wilson, because it kept us out of war." I. C. S.

After the Shock.

A hunk suddenly pulled directly in front of my machine. I put the brakes on so hard they screeched terribly, but they saved me from wrecking the machine.

At my heart resumed its beating my better half, from the back seat, said sharply: "Don't you dare make those brakes screech that way again—they make me nervous."

What to do? S. M. P.

Both Had Changed.

Wife: "Why don't you help me out of the auto? You're not so gallant as you were when I was a gal."

He: "No, and you're not as buoyant as you used to be when I was a boy." F. S.

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration on *your foot*, free if it fails.

No wonder *pedodyne* solvent has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it today.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. J-456
1200 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name _____

Address _____

(This is NOT an order; skip nothing C. O. D.)

Infant Care

Mothers, you can't start too early to establish a child's serene and tranquil disposition. Even an infant can have a happy, fretless state of uninterrupted health. What will help do this? A simple, purely vegetable product as old as you are: plain Castoria.

A few drops of Castoria will settle all uneasiness in a jiffy. Will dispel colic or ward off constipation; and just as surely check diarrhea.

In real sickness, call a physician. But many physicians urge only Castoria for those little childish disorders that need nothing more. You need never be afraid to give pure Castoria. It is safe and perfectly harmless, for it contains no paregoric, no opiates, no dope of any kind. At least, this is true of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria*—and that is the kind doctors tell you always to buy.

Fletcher's Castoria is fine for any child. All children love to take it. Delicious tasting, and as good as it tastes. Just look for the Fletcher signature on the package and you will know you have the genuine and pure Castoria.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Feminine Realm

Singing girls in Japan swallow large earth worms in the hope that they will in some way improve their voices.

Japan had more than 500,000 unemployed last year, due, it is claimed, to the women who are now taking many jobs formerly held by men only.

Nancy Miller, a 115 year old squaw on the Tonawanda reservation for Seneca Indians, near Akron, N. Y., still smokes and chews tobacco.

FADED UNDIES have no place in modern wardrobe

.... THIS is why:—In millions of homes, Tintex is used daily to restore faded "undies," frocks, silk stockings, etc., to original beauty. At a saving of many a dollar, too.

.... and it is so easily done—no messy boiling, no fussing in the hot kitchen. With the Tintex Tints, you just "tint as you rinse."

.... there are Tintex Pastel Tints for all materials; Special Tintex Tints for tinting lace-trimmed silks, guaranteed not to dye the lace; and fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Khaki Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Dark Blue—for dyeing heavier apparel. Use Tintex for greater beauty and economy in your wardrobe and in home decorations! See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks; plain the silk—lace remains white.
Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ a package
at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letter short, and answer. Address it to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Frightened by a Cougar.

While out camping in the wilds of the state of Washington I received my greatest thrill. It was a cool night and I was walking back to camp after a long hike in the woods. Suddenly I heard a sharp crackle of dry wood and from out of the thick woods on one side of the trail appeared two yellow orbs of fire. I felt my knees melt and started to cry out, but found my mouth dry and voice gone. I quickly remembered, even in that time of fear, that I had my flashlight with me. I flashed it directly in the direction of the eyes and there stood a cougar and a large one, too.

I didn't wait a second longer, but hit the trail at my fastest speed. All the way I kept thinking of all the terrible stories of cruel killings of these pantherlike animals. I arrived safely at camp and fell exhausted at the feet of my comrades.

Never after that did I travel far without a gun. I often heard the scream that makes thrills run up and down your spine after that and remembered that evening. C. L. H.

A Boomerang.

I'm one of those individuals who never has anything happen to him. [Knock on wood.] Adventure and thrills are always where I ain't. So when I was hanging out the window on one side of our office watching a traffic cop bawl out a cake-eater, there was a riot out the window on the other side.

But, anyway, I did get a bit of a thrill the other day. A big truck went whirring by on one of those creosoted wood block pavements where the heavy rains had loosened the blocks. The tire sucked one of those blocks right out of the pavement and sent it whizzing right across the sidewalk one inch from my nose! I wear glasses, so naturally I was scared. You won't believe it, but honest it's so, that block went spang against the partition between two plate glass windows and bounced back before I had done blinking, passed right back of my head, hit another fellow on the rear and knocked him down. I got over it yet!

In the Desert.

I was spending an extensive vacation in the desert, married and free of fear of tarantulas, as I never had had a horror of spiders. One morning I awoke to see, in the light of the full moon, a huge hairy spider sitting on the sheet directly over my face. This was the first time I had seen one of the poisonous creatures, and no doubt my fear and imagination made it appear twice its size. It was a terrifying spectacle to me.

Having been told a tarantula would not harm a person perfectly still, I forced myself to remain quiet, even daring to breathe. After what seemed hours a sort of coma, brought on by the rigidity of my position, came over me and I fell asleep. When I awoke the sun was shining and the tarantula was found in a corner of the room.

Unharmed, but still frightened, I called my aunt, who soon assisted me in a most matter of fact manner to put an end to the life of the cause of my fear. D. C. S.

Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Part the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on for some time, over night if convenient. Then shampoo with a bath of Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Do not use Soap on the hair.) Rinse thoroughly in tepid water, finishing with cold water if preferred. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21Y, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NINETY-NINE WOMEN OUT OF A HUNDRED

86250—*An Undo-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*

868—*A smart little step-in Girdle of high-grade rayon brocade and rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 32 to 44.*

88901—*A good-looking Brassiere Cor-Set. The practical construction of the Undo-Belt assures excellent support. Rayon brocade and elastic. Sizes 32 to 44.*

820—*A front-clasping Girdle with shirred rayon elastic at the top. Sizes 34 to 50.*

UNLESS you are the other "one" your figure needs some support! Perhaps it is only a Step-in or Girdle you require, with a little light bandeau. Maybe you are more comfortable, and look your best, in one of the Brassiere Cor-Sets that gives special control.

There are Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments for every type of figure and at a wide range of prices. For quality and for fit, these foundation garments have been famous many years. Their attractiveness is self-evident. We specialize on stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester. At your favorite store. Ask for them by name.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER

It's Style you want

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

12,000 Dozen Fairview HARDWATER SOAP

A fine French milled process soap for Toilet or Bath. 10 cakes for 49c.

10 CAKES 49¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Silk Hose

Regularly $1.50

Medium weight with silk to a narrow lisle top. Lisle soles insure extra wear. Popular colors, all perfect quality.

99¢

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

800 NEW Fall Dresses

MONDAY! IN OUR $15 DRESS SHOP!

Remarkable Price Concessions for 52nd Anniversary Make These Values Possible

EVERY dress in this group was made to sell for far more than $15. You'll be amazed with such high quality, for never have we been able to offer such superior styles as these at this low price.

$15

HUNDREDS OF NEWEST STYLES

Every Fashion —Right Mode! Unusual Savings!

Satin crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, velvet, rep stripe, wool georgette and metallic combinations. And whether you prefer the ever popular straight-lined frock or the two-piece one, you'll find every conceivable new style in either black or rich, lustrous colors.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 42½ to 62½

THE FAIR—$15 DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The Biggest Monday of All—Tomorrow!

INTO THE SECOND WEEK! And a new host of values! Nothing like this sale in 52 years!

TOMORROW—the biggest Monday of all! Every floor—every department at its best—with values astonishing.

Save on your personal and home needs tomorrow. You can well afford to spend the whole day shopping here.

REMEMBER: Morning shopping is advisable! For better service and convenient selection!

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SAMPLES! FUR COATS

Priced in the Anniversary $189 *Gorgeous Matched Pelts*

Muskrat, Sealine, Caracul, Marmink, Australian Opossum, American Broadtail—a marvelous value-giving group—the most wanted furs are offered at this unusual price! Save on your new Fur Coat by buying now!

ONE GROUP AT $289	ONE GROUP AT $389
Offer rare values in leopard cat, raccoon, silver muskrat, mole, caracul, Hudson seal. Selected skins. Beautiful styles.	You may choose between Hudson seal, baby caracul, Japanese weasel, American broadtail, krimmer, and cocoa squirrel.

Sealine—(Dyed Rabbit). Caracul—(Lamb). Marmink—(Dyed Marmot). American Broadtail—(Lamb). Hudson Seal—(Dyed Muskrat).

Buy on the Fair's Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF STYLES!

These Values Are Made Possible Only by the Manufacturers' Co-operation for the Anniversary.

$38

BEAUTIFULLY fur trimmed coats of soft suede-like materials, smart in style and color, make it possible for you to have a chic winter coat for this very small sum. The quality and beauty will really amaze you!

Misses' Sizes
Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes
Sizes 36 to 44.

New Colors Smart Styles
Soft Fabrics

Another Group of Coats, $58

This is a marvelous value-giving group—coats for every occasion, dress or sports—all included in this adorable selection of fashionable fur-trimmed wraps. Every coat is an outstanding value!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"Majestic" ALL SILK Hosiery

Anniversary Sale Finest Quality, Perfect All Silk Chiffon or Service Weights.

FOR this low price of $1.55 you can now have all silk hose of perfect quality in the newest and most popular shades. Silk from top to toe. The extra toe and hem guard insure added wear and perfect satisfaction.

Regularly Priced $1.95 and $2.25

Now is the opportune time to lay in a good supply of hose while the price is reduced. Be sure to come in early.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.55

3 Pr. $4.35

New Fall Hats Underpriced

Nationally Known Makes of Rare Charm Anniversary Sale—Greatly Underpriced!

Flattering little models, alluring styles that typify Fashion's latest creations were sent to us by famous New York manufacturers especially for your advantage. Now you can wear a most becoming hat, yet one that is remarkably low in price.

For the Miss or Matron from Odette, Lido, Countess and Gotham

Come in and see these charming hats. Never before have you been offered such outstanding values—your choice for only $4.25.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$4.25

52nd Anniversary Sale Brings These

EXTRA SIZE COATS

Very Becoming and Clever New Styles
$75 to $85 Values

$58

The manufacturer gave us a special concession on these new coats so we pass the savings directly on to you. New fabrics, attractive models in a great variety of colors. Remember the sizes, 42 to 52.

Another Group—

at $38.00

Limited in quantity, but worth from $50 to $60. Flattering new styles and fabrics. Fashionable colors.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

2,000 Leather Bags

SPECIAL MONDAY $2.94 SPECIAL MONDAY

Bags That Ordinarily Sell up to $5

An indispensible accessory—especially will you agree when you see these clever new bags. Excellent workmanship, newest leathers, convenient styles—the kind of a purse you want.

The Very Smartest New Pouches or Arm Books in Black and Other Popular Colors

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Another 52nd Anniversary Feature

"Weath-Right" Kid Gloves

Foremost in Gloves

ANOTHER SHIPMENT $1.99 SMART STYLES

Novelty Cuff Styles Embroidered and Stitched

A real opportunity to buy gloves to do you throughout this winter, for the price is exceptionally low for high quality kid gloves. Variety of newest styles in all the wanted shades.

Sale of Sample FABRIC GLOVES

Manufacturers' samples and special lots of fine gloves. Tailored styles or flare cuff. Contrasting embroidery trim. All colors. 83c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Feature

SILK LINGERIE

$2.77

Pajamas, Chemises, Gowns, Princess Slips. Made of first quality crepe de chine.

A very fortunate purchase of exquisite silk lingerie in a multitude of styles. Tailored or daintily lace trimmed. In soft shades. All sizes.

Rayon Sport Bloomers

Made of high grade rayon in colors to match and blend with dress. Reinforced crotch, frill at knee. A $1.95 value for $1.29

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

HAIR CLIPPERS

Special!

Nickel clippers, cut 000 close. For neck trim and general use. Priced extraordinarily low, 79c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Regular $2.25

PERSONAL STATIONERY

With your name or monogram and address, done by our special process, closely resembling engraving. 200 sheets crushed bond, 7½x10 inch; 50 envelopes. $1.49

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Pictures AND Tapestries / Kryptok "DeLuxe" Glasses

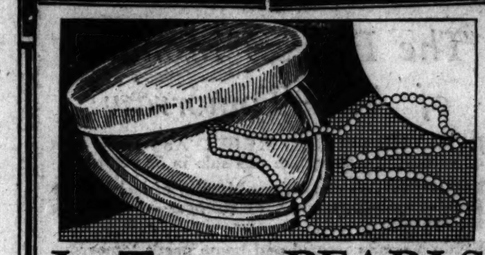
A Marvelous Anniversary Sale—Monday!

Every Wanted Style and Size. Both Upright and Oblong.

Included Are:

- Imported Tapestries
- Etch Prints
- Hand-Painted Pastels
- Imported Prints
- Colorful Reproductions

THE FAIR—PICTURE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.



La Tausca PEARLS

AT ½ AND BELOW HALF PRICE

La Tausca pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Indestructible; each necklace bears the La Tausca guarantee tag. In velvet lined box. While quantity lasts.

24-inch, $25.00, W. G. diamond filigree clasp	$ 9.94
3-strand, $18.00, sterling fancy stone clasp	9.94
30-inch, $20.00 W. G. diamond set clasp	9.94
3-strand, $15.50, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
2-strand, $23.00, sterling fancy clasp	7.50
24, 27, 30-inch, $40, $45, $50, W. G. diamond set clasp	20.00
30-inch, $30.00, W. G. diamond set clasp	14.95

$14.50 Blankets

$10.95 Pr. "Fairview" All Wool

Made of heavy quality, closely woven pure wool. In blue, rose, lavender, green, gold, tan and gray. Block plaids. Size 70x80 in.

Wool Filled Comforters, Full Size

Regular $8.95 value. Made with a plain sateen back and border with figured center. Fine quality. Each, $5.69

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Toilet Articles

8,000 Pieces—All at $1.00

Pearl on amber finish in rose, blue, white shell, amber and white ivory finish toilet ware of heavy quality.

MIRROR	JEWEL BOXES
HAIR BRUSH	PICTURE FRAMES
COMBS	PERFUME BOTTLE
POWDER BOX	VASES
SCISSORS	MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
BUFFERS	FILE BUTTON HOOK
	SHOE HORN

$1

No Mail or Phone Orders

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Famous Toric BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES With Eye EXAMINATION INCLUDED FOR MONDAY ONLY! AT OUR LOWEST PRICE

$4.85

Identical with Those Sold at $20.00

THE celebrated KRYPTOK DE LUXE Double Vision invisible eyeglasses for distance and reading—ground in one solid seamless toric lens; offered at CLOSE TO COST for Monday!

Over a Dozen Style Frames to Select from in Both the Spectacles and Nose-glasses

SHUR-ON and WELLSWORTH makes. Round, leaf, oval or colonial shape lens. We will either fill your own doctor's prescription, duplicate your present glasses or our registered optometrists will examine your eyes and prescribe for you.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT. SEVENTH FLOOR

Shur-on Eyeglasses

Frame, Lens and Eye Examination is included for

$2.95

Less than one-third of the regular price of the famous nationally advertised "Shur-on" Eyeglasses. Including eye examination by our registered optometrists. An Anniversary special for Monday.

$12 Army Field Glasses

Maxima Oculaire Model with Sun Shade. 6-Power

$6.85

FIRST TIME REDUCED. Extra large oculars and objectives. Complete with genuine leather case and carrying straps. Mail and phone orders filled only while quantity lasts.

$5.00 Shur-on and Other Standard Makes of Glasses

A large purchase of ready-to-wear glasses bought at a tremendous price concession enables us to offer this unheard-of low price on glasses for reading, sewing and other close work. In nose glass and spectacle frames, $1.00

2,000 Imported BAROMETERS

THESE BAROMETERS MADE TO SELL AT $10

These are made with 4½ in. open-face porcelain dial. Encased in very richly finished mahogany case. Predicts weather conditions 8 to 24 hours in advance. $3.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Oneida Community SILVERWARE

Reliance Plate Guaranteed 25 Years

At ½ PRICE

On account of the large purchase we have the exquisite "Andover" discontinued pattern exclusively on sale at half price. Table service pieces have reinforced plating at points of greatest wear. Included are:

$2.25 Teaspoons (set of six)	$1.13
$4.50 Dessert Spoons	$2.25
$4.50 Tablespoons	$2.25
$11.25 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives (stainless)	$5.63
$5.00 Solid Dinner Knives (plated)	$2.50
$4.50 Dinner Forks (set of six)	$2.25
$5.25 Individual Salad Forks (set of six)	$2.63
$4.25 Butter Spreaders (set of six)	$2.13
$4.00 Bouillon Spoons (set of six)	$2.00
$4.50 R. B. Soup Spoons (set of six)	$2.25
$3.25 Orange Spoons (set of six)	$1.63
$3.00 Iced Tea Spoons (set of six)	$1.50
80c Butter Knives, each	40c
80c Sugar Spoons, each	40c
$3.50 Oyster Forks (set of six)	$1.75
$1.25 Cold Meat Forks, each	$0.63
$2.00 Gravy Ladle	$1.00

$20.00 26-Piece Chest—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife, $9.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

7 Pc. LINEN LUNCH SETS

Fine Quality Damask! Beautifully Hemstitched! $2.99

These sell regularly for $4.45. The unusually low price quoted only while the quantity lasts. Made of fine lustrous linen in many beautiful floral patterns. An unequaled value for our Anniversary only.

Extra! ASBESTOS TABLE PADS

Made to fit your table. Absolutely heatproof and covered in white flannel. Extra leaves made to order at 88c each. Note: Bring paper pattern exact size of half your table and width of leaves required. $4.98

54 In. Round Madeira Table Cloths

Hand embroidered patterns on finest Irish linen. Eyelet and embroidery patterns. $5.96

Linen Damask Napkins, 22-inch. Regularly $7.98 doz. Made in Ireland. Extra special, doz., $5.86

Madeira Scarfs Hand Embrd.

$8 to $10 Values

$4.69

An importer's most costly numbers. Lavishly embroidered on the finest linen. Sizes 12x36, 12x45 and 18x54.

Extra Fine Turkish Bath Towels

Size 25x45. Big spongy towels. Very slight imperfections. Sale price, 59c

Turkish Bath Towels, thousands of them—size 22x44. Run of the mill, 39c kind. Good, heavy qualities. Each, 24c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Regular $4.00 to $70.00

Silver Plated Ware

An Unexampled Money-Saving

At ½ Price

$1.98 to $35.00

Silverware guaranteed to give the utmost in service and satisfaction.

There are hundreds of pieces to choose from, but in many cases one or two of a kind.

Included are:

- 3 AND 4-PC. COFFEE SETS
- SUGAR AND CREAMERS
- BREAD TRAYS
- WELL AND TREE PLATTERS
- ROLL BASKETS
- BON BON DISHES
- FLOWER BOWLS
- FRUIT BOWLS
- MAYONNAISE DISHES ETC.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Great Values in Chinaware

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

100 Pc. Dinner Sets

Fine, thin, translucent china in a choice of two attractive designs. Complete service for 12 persons. $29.98

FOR OUR 52ND ANNIVERSARY!

$39.98 Dinner Sets

In ivory colored ware: three designs. Full coin gold handles; complete service for 12 persons. $22.49

ANNIVERSARY SENSATION!

Imported Sets

100 pc. English, French and Czecho-Slovakia imports. Regular $69 to $75 values. Sold on deferred plan. $57.50

Regular $1.00

Stemglasses

Coin gold encrusted. Complete line of sherbets, goblets, wines, parfaits, etc., 55c

35c and 39c Stemglasses

Colored optic effect and cut crystal design. Rose or ocean green; 19c

Regular $5.98

Tea Sets

23-Pc. In blue, tan, two-tone effects. Teapot, sugar, creamer, 6 plates, $2.98

52nd Anniversary Sale Feature

Stamped Goods

12,000 Pieces

From America's Leading Manufacturer

BELOW COST

29c Each

Outstanding values for Monday. Buy for Christmas gifts NOW.

- WOMEN'S DRESSES
- CHILD'S DRESSES
- CHILD'S ROMPERS
- WOMEN'S APRONS
- LINEN CENTERS
- DRESSER SCARFS
- LUNCH SETS
- PAN HOLDERS
- KITCHEN SETS
- CURTAINS
- LAUNDRY BAGS
- BOUDOIR PILLOWS

On Sale Only While 12,000 Last—at 29c Ea.

THE FAIR—ANNEX—BASEMENT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Writing Papers

Imported French Paper

Values up to 79c; a wonderful assortment of fine writing papers with tissue lined envelopes. All daintily tinted, some with deckle edge.

49c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Unusual Values Children's Hats

6 to 14 Yrs.

Velvets, felts and silk. Smartly trimmed and tailored. Newest styles and colors.

$1.89

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

'Queen Quality' Shoes | Melba Perfumes

A Feature of Our 52nd Anniversary

$6 to $10 Values—All Standard Qualities—The Very Smartest Fall Models—20 Styles from Regular Stocks

$4.65

ONLY an event such as the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible an extraordinary sale of this kind. All the finest quality leathers. A shoe that is nationally known for style and wear.

All the wanted leathers:

CALF, KID, SATIN OR COMBINATIONS.

All the wanted color combinations and tan and black.

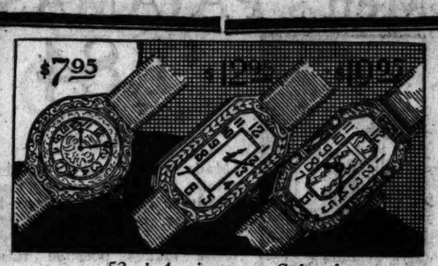
An Excellent Range of Styles

Queen Quality

This Sale for Monday Only.

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES are known to all Chicago women who appreciate better quality shoes, up-to-the-minute styles and long wearing qualities.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



$7.95 **$12.95** **$19.95**

52nd Anniversary Sale of

Diamond Watches

$19.95

WRIST WATCHES—14 karat white gold 15 jewel guaranteed movement, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires.

Wrist Watches—An exceptional value! 15 jewels, 14 karat rolled white gold plated watches, at **$7.95**

Wrist Watches—Rectangular 14 karat white gold watches of finest quality. 15 jewel movement, beautiful in design. Easy to read dial. **$12.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For the 52nd Anniversary Sale

SILK Umbrellas

AMBERETTE HANDLES **$3.98** STORM HERO

A beautiful silk umbrella in wanted popular colors with fancy borders. All 12 rib, amberette tip and stub. Our regular $5.48 quality. While 500 last.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Children's Shoes

$1.32-$1.92-$2.62

Sizes 5 to 8 *Sizes 8½ to 11* *Sizes 11½ to 7*

Here are values in this timely event that you seldom see. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Buy several pairs while these special prices are offered.

Children's Hose Rayon looks like silk, wears exceptionally long. All perfect. Pair, **39c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICES

The biggest scoop in the Perfume and Toiletries business in years—and a lifetime opportunity for patrons of The Fair. More than $25,000 worth of this noted maker's line of Perfumes all offered at these astonishing prices. The manufacturer decided to discontinue certain of his finest lines. We bought them at a concession and offer them accordingly.

Less Than Wholesale Cost! All in Beautiful Crystal Bottles Attractively Boxed

Fleurs, in cut crystal bottle, regularly $5, **$2.45**
Melba Rose, regularly $1.50, **75c**
Melba Violet, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Bouquet, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Glory, regularly $3, **$1.45**
Melba Lilac, regularly $2.50, **$1.25**
Melba Ador' Me, regularly $4, **$1.95**
Melba Honeysuckle, regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Violet, regularly $2.50, **$1.25**
Melba Narcisse, regularly $3.75, **$1.85**
Melba Lilac, regularly $3, **$1.45**
Melba Lov' Me regularly $2, **95c**
Melba Fleurs, watch style, regularly $3.50, **$1.85**

Quantities in Many Instances Are Limited!

SHOP EARLY!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now

All in Richly Cut Crystal Bottles

Melba Perfumes are known the world over for their delightful and lasting quality. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Tiny Tots! Monday—In the 52nd Anniversay Sale

$5.98 (4-Piece) Sweater Sets

$3.93

Sweater sets of brushed wool, pull-over or button front style; leggings, cap and mittens. In pink and white,

$3.98 Chinchilla Coats, in white only, lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 3, **$2.88**

$4.98 Sweater Sets. Brushed wool with button front. Sweaters, leggings, cap and mittens, set, **$4.94**

$4.98 Shawls. Link and link style with fringe white, pink or blue, each, **$3.69**

79c Crib Sheets. Cambric; size 36x50, hemstitched; each, **49c**

Cases to match, **27c**; 4 for **$1**

$7.98 Babies' Silk Coats. Crepe de Chine or capital silk. Warmly lined and inteslined. Pink and white, **$4.97**

$1.39 Rubber Gift Sets. Consists of pad diapers, garters and bib. Flesh or blue, set, **94c**

69c "Little Betty" Bands. Side tab, cotton, wool and rayon; sizes to 2, each, **35c**

3 for $1.00

89c "Little Betty" Binders of double knitted material, each, **23c**

$1.98 "Little Betty" Shirts. Double breasted, in wool, cotton and rayon; sizes to 2, **69c**

$3.98 Chinchilla Buntings. Flannelette lined; silk lined hood, **$2.94**

49c Flannelette Gowns. Draw string bottom. Gertrude shell edged. Kimonos, at **39c**

$1.98 Philippine Dresses. Bishop and yoke style; sizes to 1 year, **$1.29**

Philippine Gertrudes. Scalloped around neck and hem, button on shoulders, **63c**

$2.98 reversible blankets, 36x50, pink or blue centers with white borders, **$1.79**

$3.98 Appliqued blanket, 36x50, in pink, blue, or white embroidered, **$2.69**

75c Wool and Rayon Hose. Sizes 6 to 9½, at pair, **48c**

$1.00 Kapok pillow; with Madeira slip, complete **95c**

$1.00 crib blankets; size 30x40, check or solid colors with border, **55c**

$1.50 Sacques and sweaters; for infants in pink and blue, neatly trimmed, at **95c**

$4.98 Silk Party Frocks. Pastel shades, sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, **$3.79**

Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, one dozen in package. Reg. $1.89, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—INFANTS' AND CHILDRENS' DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Remarkable 52nd Anniversary Feature

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suits

In sizes 2 to 9, clever new styles, Oliver Twist, middy, and flapper models. New color combinations—wide range from which to choose.

$3.29

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

Rayon striped madras, goldensheen cloth, or broadcloth. Solid colors and plain white, all first quality.

Blouses, Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. 2 for **$1.39**

Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14 2 for **$1.60**

Carter's Knit Underwear for youths and boys. 25% wool. Well made, guaranteed qualities. Very special at **$1.69**

Zipper Lumber Jackets, big plaids, all wool. 2 large pockets, knitted bottoms, **$3.95**

BOYS' OVERCOATS, sizes to 10 years. All wool lined, rayon yoke. Big warm woolly coats that will insure perfect satisfaction. **$7.95**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Sale Feature

Goods

A 52nd Anniversary Sale of

SPORTS DRESSES

All Wool
$19.75 Value
Sizes 14 to 20

$10

Seven individual styles in garnet, tan, bisque, rose and navy. Expert tailoring—ideal for all occasions. Buy more than one at this special price.

Leatherette Sport Coats—"The Aviator." Featured in popular shades. A real value at **$6.64**

Sweaters—Pull-over style. Shown in season's most desirable shades and styles, **$2.94**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Sale—Germania

Chinchilla COATS

$14.50

Never before have we offered such wonderful values in coats for girls—of such serviceable and durable material, of such popularity and good style at this price! Suedine lined. In lipstick, navy, cinnamon, blue and green. An exceptional buy! Sizes 7 to 14.

$39.95 Coats, with Raccoon and Marten Collars, $35.00

Plaid flannel lined coats in swagger styles, 7 to 14 yrs. Reduced from $19.95 to **$17.50**

Beaver Collars adorn these attractive models, plaid flannel lined, 7 to 14 years, at **$24.88**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Our 52nd Anniversary

Carter's Rayon Slips

$1.88

The Regular $2.95 Qualities

Princess slips of "chiffon" rayon as fine and soft as glove silk. Deep basted hems, picot-edged straps. First quality, high grade. Light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

CARTER'S UNION SUITS—Mercerized and wool mixed. Regular $3.25 and $3.75 values. Bodice and built shoulders. 34 to 44, **$1.68**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—52nd Anniversary Special

BATH ROBES

Beacon Cloth and Wool-Mixed Blanketing

$2.94

Sizes 36 to 44

A wonderful quality bathrobe, cut full and roomy with long shawl collar, trimmed cord, braid or satin ribbon. Cord and tassel girdle. A very exceptional value for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

New and Conventional Patterns and Wanted Colors

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Regular $2.00
Belt Buckle and Chain Sets
A new initialed buckle and chain with one piece cowhide belt in all wanted colors. Sizes 28 to 46.
95c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Men's Regular 75c
Silk Socks
ALL PERFECT.
In black and colors. Pure silk, excellent wearing hose. The "Majestic" guaranteed service.
47c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Men! Wonderful Values Offered Monday

Regularly Priced $2.50 to $3.50

Men's SHIRTS

Imported English Broadcloth, Jacquarded, Rayon and Woven Madras, and others.

$1.75 3 for $5.

Thousand of shirts and the greatest values we have ever offered. Included are striped, plain and novelty effects in neck-band, collar-attached, collar-to-match and many with two laundered collars.

An unusual range of colors and color combinations and patterns to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17½.

St. Regis Hand Made Ties 99c
Heavy quality silks in rich colorings and immense variety. All new Fall patterns. Anniversary price,

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Special Anniversary Offering

Men's PAJAMAS

$1.84

Regularly Selling Up to $3.50

Made in materials of broadcloth, mercerized pongee, madras, rayon mixed and percales. A special offering for the 52nd Anniversary Sale makes possible this value.

"Belmont" Wool Mixed Men's Union Suits

Belmont wool mixed Rayon trimmed suits in regular and stout sizes. Medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50. At $1.98

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Finest in America

Winter Overcoats

Crombies, Belgian Cloths, Genuine French Sedan Montagnacs, Blues, Oxford Grays and Browns. Coats made to sell at from $85 to $150

$66.50 and $95

Every coat made from the finest of foreign fabrics and perfectly tailored. Ulster and dress coats — Chesterfields — in double and single breasted models, all lined with the finest silks and satins. All sizes and models for men and young men.

Buy on The Fair's 10 Payment Plan
$10 Down! Balance Weekly

2 Pants Suits and Overcoats $29.75
Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Big Burly Overcoats; single and double breasted suits of all wool fabrics. $35 to $50 Values

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A 52nd Anniversary Offering

MEN'S SHOES Close to Cost

GOODYEAR Welt Soles and Rubber Heels $2.90 SHOES OF STYLE AND DURABILITY

Made of Black and Brown Kid—Black and Tan Calf; with Goodyear welt leather soles and rubber heels.

Men's Leather Romeos and Everetts, Values to $3.00 $1.92
Soft black and brown Vici Kid with leather soles and rubber heels. The type of slippers men like to wear.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Chicago Motor Club CIGARS

10c Size 5c | ½ Price
While 10,000 Last
Box of 50 For $2.50

Extra Special! High grade imported hand made long filler Manila cigars. $1.69 Box 100 | $8.25 for 500

Otello Cigars
15c Straight Size.
For Monday Only.
2 for 15c
$3.69 Box of 50

Lucius Golf Club
2 for 25c Size
Tampa Made Cigars
4 for 25c
$3.13 Box of 50

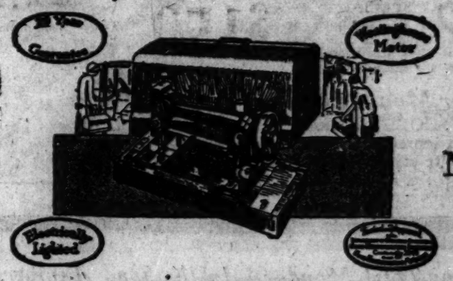
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$79.50 Electric Sewing Machines

One of the Greatest Anniversary Values $59 *An Offer That Cannot Be Repeated*

These are portable machines that may be conveniently taken from place to place. Westinghouse motor built in head; a sewing light built in head; 20-year guarantee; full size head in walnut carrying case; complete set of attachments. Free lessons in your own home.

$5 a Month No Interest



A Year to Pay No Extra Charge

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $14.95 Leather

Sports Jackets

High Grade Jackets Of Selected Leathers

$8.75

In tan suede, black or mahogany bright grain. Soft, pliable and serviceable, with worsted knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Full lined with good stripe sateen. Two-pocket style. Sizes 34 to 44.

Popular Also with Women

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fandango" Auto Seat Covers

For Coaches, Sedans and Broughams—1925-26-27 Model 5 Passengers. Orders Taken for Covers Not in Stock!

THESE covers are made of beautiful striped materials in various colors. Covers for seat, back and side panels, arm rests and door covers with large pockets. Affording complete protection for your car wearing edges, and they are beautifully trimmed with blue-gray Spanish imitation leathers. Fandango Covers are distributed exclusively by The Fair in Chicago.

For
Buick
Cadillac
Chandler
Chevrolet
Cleveland
Chrysler
Dodge
Essex
Jewett
Hudson
Hupmobile
Marmon

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

For
Oakland
Nash
Oldsmobile
Packard
Pontiac
Peerless
Paige
Reo
Star
Studebaker
Willys-Knight
Whippet

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$9.40

Nationally Advertised at $14.50

$12 to $18 Plush Auto Robes
300 plush Auto Robes in assorted colors and patterns. Anniversary Sale price, $8.95

ANNIVERSARY—GROCERY—SALE

Below are listed a few of the items sold last week that helped us put over one of the largest food sales of the season. If you did not get your share of these values buy them now as the specials listed below are on sale Monday only. Mail, C. O. D. and phone orders given careful attention.

HAZEL FLOUR The all purpose flour, packed in ⅛ and ¼ barrel sacks. ¼ barrel sack, $2.18; ⅛ barrel sack, $1.10

Ginger Ale Hazel dry pale, 6 pint bottles in carton. Carton, 88c

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Fancy sirloin steak, pound	27c
Fancy porterhouse steak, pound	35c
Fancy round steak, pound	22c
Shoulder lamb chops, pound	19c
Fancy cuts pot roast, pound	16c

BUTTER—Hazel Brand, fresh churned, 1 lb. cartons. None delivered. Pound, 50c

Frankfurters Large size, thin casings. 2 lbs., 37c
Corned Beef Rump or Brisket, at, lb., 20c
Fillets of Haddie Selected pieces, nicely smoked, lb., 16c
Bacon Fairview, whole or half strips, lb., 38c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Large cauliflower, each	19c
Honeydew melons, 2 for	25c
Cabbage, per pound	3c
Michigan celery, 2 bunches	15c
Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds	25c

COFFEE—Demands for our "D" blend coffee are increasing daily. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2 pounds, 79c
KIDNEY BEANS—Joan of Arc Brand, fancy kidney beans, No. 2 size can, 10c

Olives Large Queens, sold only in bottles at this price, quart, 69c; pint, 35c

Smoked Hams 24c Lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half. Center Slices, lb., 31c

Potatoes
34c
Selected fancy potatoes, delivered, special at, peck, 34c

PINEAPPLE
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, in heavy syrup. No. 2½ size cans, for Monday only, can, 23c

FRESH TOMATOES
Baskets containing about 4 quarts. Basket, 23c
NONE DELIVERED

California Pears, Can, 23c No. 2½ Size

CHEESE Imported Lb., 57c
Imported Swiss Cheese, flavored and freshly cut from large loaf.

Wrought Iron
COFFEE TABLES

Attractive polychrome finish frame and marble top. A limited quantity only to sell at this low price.

$9.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

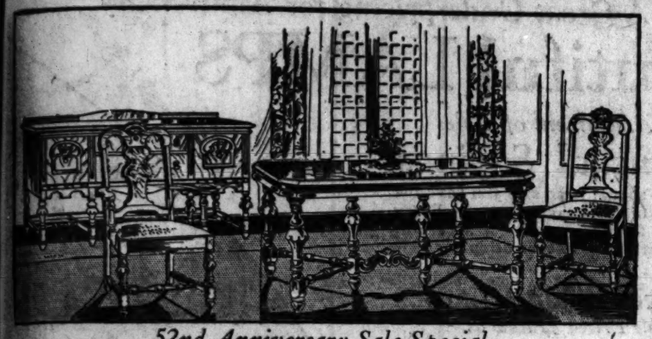
Anniversary Special
FIRE SIDE BENCHES

Richly covered with green or red velour upholstered seat. This is an attractive metal bench.

$7.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Furniture! Feature Values for Monday



52nd Anniversary Sale Special

7 Piece Dining Suites

A fine suite especially built for The Fair. The posts and frame work are of solid Walnut, surfaces of figured walnut Veneer. The design is the latest and shows excellent cabinet work.

$185

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.

Newest design and exquisite shaded finish, attractive carved ornamentations. All solid oak drawer interiors and dustproof partitions.

$159

$15 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$48 Occasional CHAIR

KARPEN MADE

$29.75

Karpen made of solid mahogany in a choice of beautiful coverings.

2 Piece Jacquard Suite

Kroehler made, and it's your guarantee of quality. Jacquard velour on fronts and plain velour on outside back and ends. Rich wood frame. A very special value.

$98.50

$10 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

This Console TABLE

$7.95

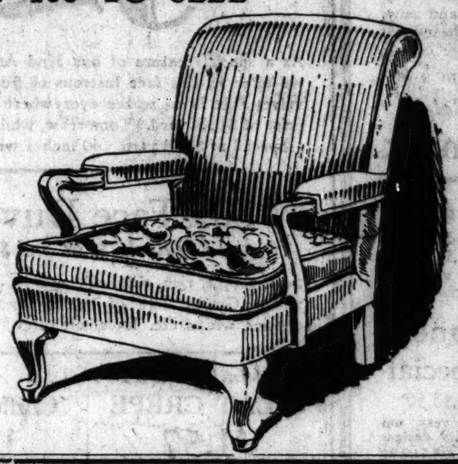
Durably built and artistically designed. No mail or phone orders.

AT CLOSE TO COST!

$45 Coxwell Chairs

JUST 100 TO SELL

$24.95



All Large Size

Through the co-operation of a prominent manufacturer we offer this low price. The coverings on seats include rich tapestry, mohairs, Jacquard velours, and multi-colored velours. Chairs have oversized arms of exceptional construction. A marvelous variety from which to choose.

A Feature Special—Hard to Duplicate

2-Piece Solid Walnut Suite

Davenport and armchair, $195. Mohair allover and beautifully made. Massive in design and with reversible cushions in durable Linen Frieze. Guaranteed Peerless web bottoms. A splendid selection of coverings from which to choose. 3 pieces, as pictured, $269.

$195

$20 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

Buy on The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

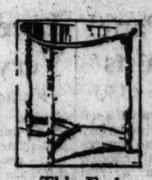
52nd Anniversary Sale Special for Monday!

$343 2 Pc. Mohair LIVING SUITE

Davenport and Chair, Karpen made (as illustrated). Genuine allover Mohair Coverings and reversible cushions in tapestry or damask. With its graceful design, soft seat and back. AT HALF PRICE.

$171.50

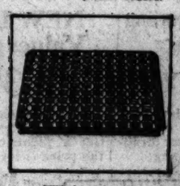
$10 DOWN! With Small Carrying Charge



This End TABLE

$1.89

A sturdy end table of gumwood finished in mahogany. No mail or phone orders.



This Coil SPRING

$9.95

Tiger Brand with side ventilators. Highly tempered steel throughout. All sizes. Special Monday and Tuesday.

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Bed, chest, and 50-inch dresser in a beautiful figured walnut veneer and rich satinwood overlays enhance the beauty. Full dust proofing and 50-inch dresser are features.

$148

$10 DOWN—Small Carrying Charge

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 chairs. The table with latest platform base. Large, comfortable chairs with choice of tapestry or figured velour coverings. Very special,

$94

$5 DOWN! Small Carrying Charge

$150 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Superior Quality—Monday—Only $5 Down

Extra Special Monday!
High Grade 9x12 Worsted
Wilton Rugs

Persian, Oriental and Modern Chinese effects. They represent three of America's best makes of Wilton Rugs. The designs and the colors are the newest, and they are made for durability.

$77

Only $5.00 Down

Size 9x12
Royal Witon RUGS

The newest of designs and colors. Wools chosen for durability are used in the construction, giving them the best of wearing qualities. On sale Monday,

$53

$5 DOWN
A Year to Pay the Balance With Small Carrying Charge

$96.00

Skilled decorators choose these rugs. They are shown in rich lovely old Chinese and Persian designs and in beautifully blended colors. A most extensive range makes choosing a pleasure.

Only $5.00 Down
9x12 Guaranteed
Wool Velvet RUGS

French Wilton effects, giving the appearance of much higher priced rugs. Closely woven, assuring long wear. Excellent patterns, some slightly irregular.

$31

Persian Mahal Rugs

Approximate Size 11.7x8.6 to 12.1x9.3 Ft.

An exceptional lot! Persian pieces in exquisite patterns beautifully colored. A rich high pile and handsome sheen gives these rugs the appearance of the fine Orientals.

$195

$20 DOWN! A Year to Pay the Balance Small Carrying Charge

Heavy Oval Wilton Rugs

Size 27x54 Inches

Woven on Jacquard looms and with high grade cotton pile surface. The designs and color combinations are exquisite. Hundreds of these most durable useful rugs to select from.

$4.75

$5.50 Wilton Carpet

Carpet suitable for Hotel, Office or Home floors. Beautiful designs and color combinations in the latest styles. Anniversary Sale price, yard,

$3.25

Inlaid Linoleum

A special purchase of thoroughly seasoned inlaid linoleums. Equal to our $1.65 quality and in excellent tile patterns. Two yards wide and every yard perfect. Sq. yd.,

$1.19

Printed Linoleum

An excellent range of patterns, four yards wide, same as in our $1.25 quality. Large spaces can be covered without seams. Good choosing at, the square yard,

78c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

MATTRESSES

For Monday—Special

Felt Mattresses

55 Pound

Built for long, hard usage. Contains 55 pounds layer felt covered with 6 ounce ticking in art pattern, finished four rows Imperial edge.

$13.95

"Exmore" Spring Center Mattress. Over 400 tiny coils in this restful mattress. Strong, durable ticking; strong tufting.

$16.95

"RESTWEL" PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES

For the "rest" of your life

Famous make of extraordinary Anniversary savings. Buy that Bed Spring or Mattress tomorrow.

52nd Anniversary Feature

Box Springs

72 Hand Tied Coils $22.95 7 oz. Woven Stripe Ticking

This spring is hand tied eight times. Is very durable and the acme of comfort. Noiseless as well. Made to size for this sale.

Box Springs

For Monday—Fancy

Felt Mattresses

50 Pound

In special Art Sateen ticking, with four rows Imperial edge. Has long fiber layer cotton felt. Made to fit neatly. In all sizes,

$19.95

"Extra Quality" Mattress. 8 oz. ticking. White long fiber cotton; choice of tickings; 4 row Imperial edge.

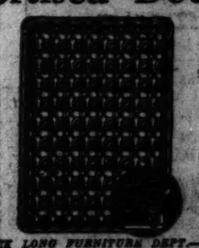
$26.95

250 Nationally Advertised Double Coil Bed Springs

A Famous SPRING

Monday Only, Regular $19.50

$12.50



This price is so astounding that we promised not to use the maker's name or label. It is one of the most famous springs made and is a remarkable value.

This spring will be readily recognized as a regular $19.50 value.

A most comfortable type bed spring for either wood or metal beds in any standard size.

Not Over 2 to a Customer

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE DEPT.—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

WALL PAPER
Specially Reduced For Anniversary Sale

$13.90 Two Rooms Including Hanging

Parlor, dining room or bedrooms, 20 rolls of wallpaper, 36 yards of border and hanging. Sixty patterns.

CEILING PAPERS to match—6 rolls and the hanging, complete for **$2.94**

EMBOSSED two tones, tapestry and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. Reg. 29c. Roll, **17c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

PLANNED TO BE OUR GREATEST SALE IN 52 YEARS

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Items On Sale Monday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

$1.50 Imported Weather House

Foretell the weather 12 to 24 hours in advance. Imported from Germany, strongly constructed.

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPT.

$4.95 Black Chiffon Velvet—Way Underpriced

52nd Anniversary Sale Features

Curtains and Draperies

Extraordinary Assortments for Monday

At Very Special Prices

JUST in time to be of assistance to you at fall cleaning time! Curtains of all descriptions, neat and new, and gloriously new draperies are yours for these very low prices. Come in early. Take advantage of our 52nd Anniversary Sale Specials.

A Sensational Anniversary Sale

50 Inch Rayon Damask

$1.97---$2.77 Yd.

All first quality Sunfast and a splendid selection of patterns and colorings. All 50 inches wide. Only through co-operation with the manufacturers could we offer such low prices.

Lace Panel Curtains

Values to $3.95

Very decorative and dainty. Lovely variety of designs and figures from which to choose. Each curtain a real value. $2.77 each.

Lace Panels Very Special

Values to $5.50

Choose from very unusual and pretty designs and patterns. Various new weaves. A special purchase makes price possible. $3.97 each.

Quaker Radiant Curtains

in a very splendid anniversary offering. Curtains daintily lace fringed; also a lot of fine filet cotton new curtains. $6.50 to $8.95 values. Each, **$4.94**

Cornice Banding and Fringe

$1.19 Yd.

Take advantage of this very special price. Choice of multicolors to match your draperies. All ready to hang.

NEW LACES Values to $2.50

$1.39 Yd.

Quaker radiant laces, very neat and attractive patterns. Get a plentiful supply while the price is less than mill cost.

Window Shades

65c Ea.

Oil opaque shade, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. A big special for the anniversary, for they're a $1 value.

Damask Valancing

$1.19 Yd.

Of lovely quality rayon damask, nicely finished with lustrous bullion fringe.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Drapery Cretonne

28c Yd.

36 inches wide, wonderful variety of patterns and colors, suitable for many purposes. 49c to 65c value.

Hundreds of Other Specials Monday

800 Yards of Velvet—Superior Quality in Fashionable Paris *Black*

$3.88

As a special feature of our 52nd Anniversary Sale we offer all-silk face lustrous chiffon weight black velvet that is so scarce everywhere at the regular price of $4.95 yard. Tomorrow, while 800 yards last—special at $3.88 yard. 40 inches wide.

Silk Face Duvetyn

Regularly $1.69 and $1.89

Soft, supple, rich, silky pile. 36 in. wide. Good range of colors for dresses, wraps, etc. Excellent value. **$1.19**

54 Inch All Silk

FLAT CREPE

$1.57

Another shipment for Monday of this famous extra wide, all pure silk flat crepe. Black, ivory, pastel shades and fall colors. A real value. Regularly $2.45 to $2.95.

All Silk

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.29

Regularly $1.69 to $1.89. Lustrous ruffling, all silk taffetas in a large range of plain and changeable colors. 36 inches wide. For evening dresses, drapes and many uses.

All Wool Georgette Crepe

All pure lambs' wool. 54 inches wide. One of the newest fall weaves in woolen fabrics. Black and colors. A light weight, wool material that sells regularly for $3.50, **$2.56**

Satin Crepes and

FLAT CREPES

$1.84 Yd.

Special for Monday—another lot of these wonderful values in fine satin-faced crepes and flat crepes. Big range of all the wanted colors. 39 inches wide. Values to $2.95.

54-Inch All

Wool Poplin

$2.39 Yd.

Regular $2.95 values. Fine all wool poplin in black and all the best fall colors for dresses, wraps and coats. 54 inches wide. Specially priced for our 52nd Anniversary Sale.

Black Duchess Satin

Regular $1.89 Value

Heavy quality, good jet black Duchess satin. 36 inches wide. In great demand for dresses at this unusually low Anniversary Sale price. Yard, **$1.27**

$1.69 ALL SILK RADIUM—washable, all pure silk, extra heavy. White, black and colors. 36 in. Yard, **$1.24**

PETER PAN GINGHAM—famous quality, firmly woven. Good range of broken plaids and checks. Reg. 58c. Yard, **27c**

BROCADED RAYON—Regular 59c and 69c values. 36 in. wide. Beautiful, lustrous rayon, small and large woven designs. Light and dark. Yd., **37c**

HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL—Heavy, fleecy; striped. Regular 22c value. Special Monday. Yard, **15½c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A Great Underpricing for Anniversary

Beautiful LAMPS

A Vast Assortment of Styles

At Unusual Savings

DURING this special lamp sale you have the opportunity of really saving money. Every lamp has been far underpriced, for all are of first quality, perfect in workmanship and new in style.

Attractive Bridge Lamps

In This Sale Priced as Low as

$3.45

Your choice of beautiful bridge floor stands in many designs. Fancy stipples, also metal in fancy polychrome finishes. Also junior styles included.

Glace Shades In a neat oval style, decorated with scenery or floral designs. Unusually attractive, at **$1.19**

at $5.95

EXQUISITE METAL FLOOR STANDS, junior or bridge size. Fancy grape design open work adds attraction. Solid brass embossed shaft.

Silk georgette shades, come in many colors and popular styles, fancily trimmed. Special, **$4.45**

at $10.75

METAL FLOOR STANDARDS, highly ornamented. Bridge or junior size, solid brass twisted rope shaft. Open work on base.

FANCY JUNIOR SHADES, georgette silk tailored, with silk lining. Unusual trim, **$9.50**

at $12.95

Wonderful values in these high grade floor standards, bridge or junior size. Black and gold marble base.

SILHOUETTE SHADES, combination of georgette and decorated parchment. Special, **$12.00**

BEAUTIFUL POLYCHROME TABLE LAMPS, full size, artistic design. Very pretty. At **$1.98**

at $8.95

Unprecedented values—junior size stands or bridge. Highly plated with onyx inserts. Select early.

Highly Decorated Glace Shades, many designs, trimmed with silk and variegated bead fringe. At only, **$9.25**

Chintz Shades, extraordinary values, to fit the lamp described to the left. **$1.75**

at $4.75

Many new styles, Fancy Spanish design with adjustable arm. A very exceptional group from which to choose.

GEORGETTE SHADES—Many shapes and styles. Special at **$2.75**

ONE LIGHT TABLE STAND—Of metal, complete with ivory candle; all wired. A real value. At **$1.00**

THE FAIR, SEVENTH FLOOR

"Faircrest" Sheets

81x90 Anniversary Sale Price **$1.19** Regular $1.69 Value

The product of a famous mill. A value we are proud to offer. Full bleached sheets and pillow cases, entirely free from dressing. The kind that wear and wear.

Size 63x99, **99c** | Size 72x99, **$1.09** | 45x36 cases, **29c**

9/4 BLEACHED SHEETING—Famous Faircrest; snowy white, soft finish. Yard, **42c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Wardrobe Trunks

For 52nd Anniversary Sale **$32.50** Special For Monday

Hard fibre covered. Raised top. Keratol lining. Complete with eight hangers, four trays, with locking bar, shoe box and dust curtain.

HAT BOX—of enameled drill, with shirred pocket and black or brown binding. **$1.98**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

52nd Anniversary Features Great Savings on Home Needs

For Our 52nd Anniversary Sale

Thor WASHERS

THIS MODEL ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $135

$1.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Every machine brand new and guaranteed by the factory and The Fair. Model No. 25 has swinging all metal wringer, metal cylinder which is easy to keep clean.

WITH TEN PACKAGES OF HURLEY SOAP

$79.50 For Tomorrow While Limited Quantity Lasts

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

HYGENO

Well known carpet sweeper. All metal, pure bristle brush. Very special at **$1.89**

IRON SPOUT

Galvanized iron down spout, conductor pipe, 10 ft. lengths, **69c**

Eaves trough, 10 ft., 65c

TOASTER

Nickel plated electric toaster, toasts 2 slices of bread at same time. Guaranteed, **98c**

BRASS CAGE

Round patterns, standard size, complete with full equipment. Special, **$2.25**

BROOM

For carpet, four sewed, full size. A value hard to beat, **39c**

HEATER

Electric heater, copperized reflector, guaranteed element, **98c**

PANTRY SET

White enameled, consists of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour canisters and bread box, **$1.49**

Bird Cage Stand

In black and brass, half moon style, **$1.75**

8-DAY CLOCK

For kitchen, octagon Dutch design. A good timekeeper. Special, **$2.79**

Silver-Plated Mounted Dishes

Fancy assortment of table dishes with ball feet and handles. Relish dishes, bonbon dishes, marmalade dishes, cake tray and bread trays. **$1.00**

Lisk Wash Boiler

For washing; copper bottom, wood handles. No. 9 size only $1.65. The Lisk solid copper wash boiler, guaranteed not to rust; No. 9 size; special, **$3.69**

REVERSIBLE TREATED FLOOR MOP—Good sized hand duster a combination hard to beat; set, **75c**

FURNACE SCOOPS—Hardwood handle; well made scoop, special, **45c**

HYACINTHS

New bulbs in assorted colors and varieties, each, **12c**

PEONY ROOTS

3 to 5 eye, in all wanted colors. Very special, **23c**

BASKETS

Willow clothes basket, strongly woven. No. 2 size, $1.29; No. 3 size, $1.49; No. 4 size, **89c**

CANARIES

St. Andreasberg Roller, young, healthy males in fine plumage; soon in song, **$4.50**

CLOTHES LINE

100-foot length hemp clothes line on strong wire reel, **98c**

Sheep Manure

Wizard brand, 10 lb. bag, special, **98c**

TULIPS

Holland bulbs, mixed assorted varieties. All kinds in bloom.

COOKERS

Heavy iron cooker, with lids, for Florida or California cooking. Special at

VENTILATORS

Metal screen ventilators, 20 inches square. Special at

Chicago Sunday Tribune — Woman's Features
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1927.

PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THREAT

(Horrid gas stations have sprouted along Sheridan road, Chicago. Nothing has been done about it.)

The movie gods
Are jealous godlets
And their rule
Extends itself.

We are too strong;
We do not scream and weep
When some new theater
Appears,
Grotesque in gilt
And grandeur,
Lush and curlycues.

We, the tortured, laugh
And even shrug
At stately columns—
Below—
Plaster on flimsy lath.

Can our morale persist?
Today I saw a Chinese roof,
A fragile, lovely thing
That topped
One hot dog stand.

Today I saw a Moorish palace
rise—
One new gas filling station
By the road.

Must we endure
Cigar stores renaissance?

Must we applaud
Pure Gothic peanut stands?

The movie gods
Are ruthless godlets,
But I vow
When filling station men
With turbaned heads
Appear in Turkish trousers on the
job,
I'll shoot—
To kill.

IN PRAISE OF CUSSEDNESS.

If I had never smiled at you,
If you had frowned at me,
How different the aftermath
For all eternity.

If I had wept one honest tear,
If you had stormed and raged—
We had not said a gay good-by,
But fought—and got engaged!

VIEWPOINTS CHANGE.

New skirts are long and wider,
Cables say;
This threatens no curtailment
Of display,
Discerning stylists now are
Pointing out
That only really wide skirts
Blow about.

WE'RE HERE.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently keeps her diary in shorthand, is with the chorus of a musical show about to have its Broadway premiere. The company has been making one night stands in the sticks waiting for a theater and is more or less frazzled and jumpily concerned about New York's verdict.)

We're going in to Gotham—
Whoop-ee, likewise hurray.
We'll crash the gate of Gotham
And open on Broadway.
O, Gotham is the heaven
Of chorus and ballet.

Who'll dig for gold in Gotham?
Who'll grab off chunks of
fame?
What do I want from Gotham?
Excitement? Cash? A name
Writ high in lights of Gotham?
Well, anyhow—I came!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Our Misses' Coat Department Presents Youthful Modes— Moderately Priced

$158

Exceptional Values in Stunning High Grade

FUR COATS

High Grade Skins Are Carefully Selected to Fashion These Low Priced Coats.

$158

Gray Caracul[1]—Fox collar or tailored style.
Black Pony—Pointed Fox collar.
Northern Seal[2]—Squirrel, Ermine, or Fitch trim.
Taupe Pony—Fox shawl collar.
(1) Lamb (2) Dyed Coney

Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—*Special Values in Our Misses' Section*

FUR TRIMMED COATS

The Fashionable Mode in High Grade Coats Is Featured with Chic Styling and Lavish Uses of Stunning Furs—

$68.75 $99.75 $125 $150 $195

The fashionable Miss will be delighted with the wide variety of stunning coats to be found in this department, which caters to youthful styles—high quality materials and expert tailoring at modest prices.

The new Fall coats that we are presenting feature every smart style. The vogue for elaborate uses of furs is evidenced in stoles, borders and deep collars and cuffs of lynx, fox, beaver, wolf, and caracul.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

$99.75 $68.75 $68.75 $195 $125 $150

We Invite You to Enjoy the Privileges of a Charge Account

$49.75

New Fall Modes at an Extremely Low Pricing

SMART COATS

Distinctively Styled of the Newest Materials and Effectively Fur Trimmed

$49.75

These attractive coats are developed of the newest materials in the fashionable Fall shades and they are very smartly trimmed with fine furs in the latest modes at this special price.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

THE pirates could not use their airplane bird; her tail feathers had been "chawed off" by Chin Chin and of course she could not steer herself, so the bunch decided to attack Robin in their boat. They did not know that he had three sturdy chaps to help him in trouble, and they wanted to get Sweet Marie.

They loaded their little boat with their catapult gun and numerous shells that exploded without doing much damage. Their new swords were sharpened and with a wild cheer they set sail from their abode.

The airplane bird from her big nest just over the rocky cave squawked "good luck" to them and her six sturdy chicks flapped their stubby wings and tried to squawk but simply made a squeak of it.

Chocolate Sundae was the first one to sight the pirates' craft as it drew near Robin's camp. As fast as his fat little legs could carry him he beat it to the cabin.

"Massa Robin," he called, but there was no answer. "Massa Roy, Massa Dode, O Massa Bunny, whar is you all?" Still there was no answer.

"O, Miss Marie, whar is you, chile? Whar is you?" Chocolate Sundae was almost in tears by this time. There answered a tiny voice from an inner room. "The boys have all gone. They're following the footprints of the cannibal king. He was here again last night."

"Lawd a massy, Miss Marie. The pirates are comin' in dere boat. Dey is almost here, an dey is comin' to git you. I know dey is."

Chocolate Sundae darted this way and that. "Hide yo'self, little gal, hide yo'se'f," he moaned.

Sweet Marie came rushing from her room. "Where shall I hide, Sundae; where, where?"

"Jump into dis bag as quick as you kin," hissed the little cannibal. Sundae held the bag open and Sweet Marie popped in just as the boat came sliding up on the beach.

Creeping noiselessly, the pirate crew advanced. With a fiendish yell they rushed into the cabin. Sundae, with the bag on his back, was sneaking out the back way.

Now it was Chin Chin's time to get busy. He had been snoozing in a tree that stood near the house and, hearing the wild commotion, flew straight through the open. Grabbing a hunting knife in his stubby claws, he darted around the room jabbing this way and that. The pirates ducked and tumbled over one another in their efforts to keep away from the deadly weapon. When the chief, with a well aimed blow, struck the knife from Chin Chin's claws, out of the window flew the frightened bird screaming, "Robin, come quick! Fire! Police! Help!"

To the door the pirates rushed and, seeing Sundae stumbling up the hill with his heavy burden, made for him as fast as their skinny legs could carry them.

Then the struggle began. Sundae put his burden down and began laying about him with his fists. Wrenching a sword from one of the pirates he fought them all, but they were too much for him and soon they had him bound hand and foot.

As they were about to start with him to their boat the pirate chief stumbled over the bag. A shrill "Ouch" came from somewhere. Then he grinned and commanded Sweet Marie to come forth.

"I'll do no such thing," came back a frightened voice.

"All right, stay right where you are," and, lifting the precious, kicking burden on his back, he led his followers to the boat.

Away they sailed to their cave with Sweet Marie and Sundae as prisoners.

[Copyright: 1927: The Chicago Tribune.]

Chin Chin Tackles the Intruders.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that that master product of the orchard, the grapefruit, should have emerged from the West Indies in this generation, should have attained its commanding position among breakfast table dishes and yet that its origin should have remained an unsolved mystery of the vegetable world?

Grapefruit was not native to the West Indies. It has been introduced into those islands. It has come to be cultivated in gardens since white man came to know it. It does not grow there as a native plant. Its quality has been gradually improved and it has come to be a dooryard fruit on many plantations. Finally, toward the end of the last century, it crossed over and gained a similar position in Florida. There, under the eye of scientific growers, superior varieties were selected, bred up and established in quantity. There, also, were they distributed to tourists from the north, thus inaugurating a demand for them.

In the nineties of the last century orange culture grew to be an extensive industry in Florida. It was profitable and more and more people went into it. In fact, so many oranges were grown that, considering the lack of refrigeration and transportation facilities of that time, there was a threat of overproduction. Then, in 1894, Florida suffered a blightingly cold winter that killed her orange trees to the ground. Their stumps survived and on these the planters grafted many acres of grapefruit for supplying an increasing demand.

As its popularity increased the interest in this grapefruit grew. Men of science took its back track in an attempt to establish its origin. They traced it variously through the islands to the south and finally to Barbados. It seemed that the original American grapefruit tree grew there. It was even found that there was a record of its planting.

In the year 1696, according to this record, a certain Capt. Shaddock came to port in Barbados. He was on his way home after many wanderings in the Orient. Among other things he had collected seeds of various plants he had found growing around the world. Some of these he gave to the people of the islands to plant.

These seeds yielded among other things the original grapefruit trees. From them have been propagated all the grapefruit trees of the western world. When, in the United States, this product became popular, the botanists attempted to classify it. They gave it its proper place in the rue family, to which all the citrus fruits belong. Then they began inquiring for other specimens of it. But they failed to produce a single one.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

We had several women visitors one Saturday afternoon, recently, who made much ado about May, 8, and Dorothy, 6. Not seeming to notice Billie, 4, who disappeared into the kitchen when I afterward found him sobbing, bitterly.

Asking him what the trouble was, he answered: "They all talk 'bout girls; nobody talks 'bout mens."

J. B. R.

Little William's father is an instructor in a young men's gymnasium, and little William is quite familiar with the terms of instruction used there.

The other day, on being taken in to see his new baby brother, he stood a few moments interestingly regarding the continual motions of its tiny hands and feet. Then suddenly smiling approval, he said: "O, look, Mamma, he's learning to do his daily dozen already!"

Mrs. E. S. C."

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feeverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easily after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

TOO MUCH TOLERANCE

by Doris Blake

Cleo. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Broad-Mindedness" and "Generosity" Cannot Minimize the Danger in Drinking and Petting Parties.

THE much discussed younger generation is the much discussed generation because it is the most important generation. Upon its ideals, its manners, its conduct depend the ideals, manners and conduct of the generation to follow.

It is not because our head shaking philosophers are natural born alarmists that they view with alarm the lack of self-restraint among the pleasure seeking younger set. It is for the human race they are concerned.

This policing of the younger fry is a good thing. It is a necessary thing. While I am not one who believes that the younger generation is on the straight road to perdition, yet one in the position of confidant to large numbers of young men and women cannot catch their mental reflections, their viewpoints on morality, their expositions of standards without realizing that a pagan spirit is abroad in their land. Not gripping all of them, nor the great majority of them, but too large a number of them to let their absence of idealism, their absence of spiritual seriousness go on unchecked.

We elders in a desire to appear "broad-minded and generous" for our own benefit often more than for the good of those more important younger people are wont to wink an eye at what's going on. We don't want to jeopardize our popularity by openly expressing condemnation of certain matters of conduct. We run the risk of being shelved as old fogeys.

One of those "act-as-young-as-any-of-them-or-die" mothers was heard telling a friend of hers that if she didn't act the "good sport" with her girls they'd shut her out of their lives entirely.

The good sportsmanship involved was, among other things, recognizing drink as an essential feature of an evening's entertainment. If one of her girls did get "stewed" [the way the girl herself put it] they were not to be ragged about it.

Dangerous Tolerance.

It is this easy tolerance toward drinking among both generations that, in my opinion, is the most dangerous trend of our times. And the brightest optimist cannot override the fact that it is far too current for the common good. The older generation may be dismissed, for the time being, with the admonition that they drink their heads off if they want to. That is, if they feel no responsibility about setting examples and upholding standards. Let them follow the leader who says: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Tomorrow the younger generation doesn't die. They die many, many years later, and unless the habits of their youth are regulated that exacting merchant, life, is going to make them pay a price that will take another generation or two to lift the mortgage off of.

There are differing modes of conduct in the relations of young men and young women of today that, I think, contribute to a better and more wholesome companionship among the sexes. The Victorian mode of courtship has certainly undergone a healthy evolution in the better understanding between the sexes provided by our freer companionships. Then, too, the economic influence in matters of entertainment away from the sardine-can apartments has to be accepted. But a difference in generations or in economic conditions cannot put a tolerant light on drinking, if you are honestly interested in the human race, for the very simple physiological and psychological fact that the reaction of liquor on the human system has undergone no change whatever. Except one, perhaps. There is a greater menace in the more poisonous quality of spirits afloat today.

Just as it was when mother was a girl, alcohol takes the edge off sensibilities. Liquor has the identical effect on the nervous system of a present day young woman of 18, 20, or 25 as it would have had on mother had she lived in a period of smiling tolerance toward drink. The world may have moved in other things, but the body hasn't changed. It is subject to the same dire consequences if abused.

I speak of women in this matter of drinking because women, as compared to men, stand to lose more in a situation in which inhibitions, self-control, ideals, and the sense of propriety and decency are paralyzed by the action of alcohol. And also because women have in their power the shaping of the conduct of men to a very large degree.

Certainty Is Not Justified.

It is the cocksureness of young girls and women that they can remain clear headed and mistresses of themselves under every circumstance that is alarming. Under the influence of liquor they cannot remain either clear headed or perfectly controlled. By being under the influence of liquor I don't mean paralyzed drunk. What the young women themselves will laughingly describe as though it were a humorous episode—getting "tight," or "stewed," or "lit"—will serve quite as well to throw into the background the regulative emotions and release the elemental or primitive passions.

I am not speaking from hearsay when I indicate that there is this regrettable attitude of tolerance toward drinking among the younger element.

I will quote from the letter of a young girl just turned 17. And in my experience this attitude is not unique, although I will admit not often does one so extremely young show such bald symptoms of the pagan spirit.

"You," she addresses me, "seem to think people who drink and pet are all scoundrels, or roughnecks, or no-goods. You're wrong. I know many girls who drink. The girl who works next to me is bad. I'm not. I feel sorry for her. She will regret it some day. She drinks, I know. But that isn't what I want to show you. I want to prove to you that people can drink and pet and still be real nice. I belong to one of the most prominent clubs here, and you ought to see the members when they have a dance, banquet, or anything. They're all stiff drunk. The men especially. The club is well known, and you certainly wouldn't call its members rowdies.

"Sometimes I feel like going out and getting stewed. And sometimes I do. I don't mean so drunk that you don't know what you are doing. I think that is disgusting. I mean just real gay. It hasn't made me any the worse. Of course, I don't mean that everybody that drinks and pets is just fine. I just want to show you that ALL the people who do aren't all wrong. Gee, Doris, don't you ever feel like jumping up and tearing down the house or something? Don't you ever feel—well, so high powered?"

Self-Restraint Important.

In the face of what I repeat is a dangerous tolerance, who is to make a young woman like the writer of the above see that only by self-restraint do people go forward? Who is to supply her the idealism that unfortunately has been left out of her training? Who will supply her the spiritual seriousness without which George Bernard Shaw in a recent Liberty article said man is a pitiable thing? Who can make the young woman understand the complex relationship of the nervous stratum and ideals?

Junius Vincent, in his talks with his niece, Ruth, explains that "ideals are conserved in the highest nervous stratum, and so long as this stratum retains its health and vigor the ideals treasured in it will play down on all the subordinate centers and control them. It will keep a rein over desires, impulses, passions that arise in the lower levels."

Let this highest level be put out of commission (and drink does it more quickly and completely than any other process) and the person cannot behave with the same decency or propriety.

No matter how fine, how upstanding, how dependable a young man or woman may be under other circumstances, under the stress of alcohol moral resistance is lowered. It is an unpleasant commonplace among men, but nevertheless a commonplace, for them to remark that if they want to have a "good time" with a girl all they have to do is to get her to drink. She will be less circumspect, less considerate of the proprieties, less careful in speech and manner.

In other words, she will be more accessible and less insistent upon reserve in behavior on their part. And this explains in no small measure the coupling of petting with drinking, which in turn combine to make the really big problem of our younger generation, or at least that part of it that takes life in gulps far beyond their powers of digestion.

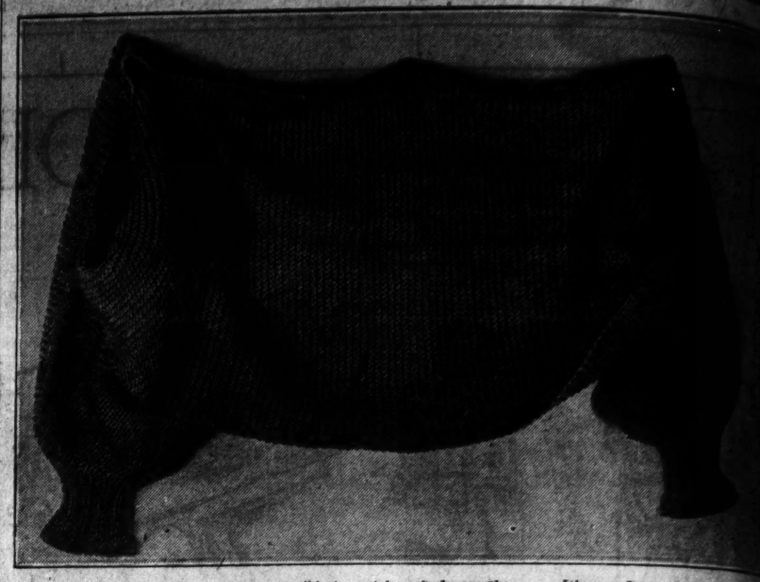
Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

Danderine

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - - - - - By Cl



THERE is no time of year when one of the shoulder scarfs, for which directions are given today, is not a nice thing to have about. It may be made of one of the light weight yarns, or of one about the weight of single Germantown, depending, of course, on whether one is warm blooded or chilly. There are many damp, rainy days in spring, summer and fall when a scarf like this will be comfortable, and numberless times during the winter. Then if one is ill, such a scarf is nice to put over the shoulders when sitting up in bed.

It is easy to get into and out of, and isn't in the way when on. It takes from ten to twelve balls of ordinary weight yarn; but it will be wise to get several extra. They can be returned and if you run short it isn't always possible to match a shade exactly.

A scarf of this kind can be made with the cuffs of a contrasting color if you like, and sometimes a small crocheted edge is added to the neckline.

For a shoulder scarf made of light weight yarn, use No. 3 needle, casting on forty-eight stitches.

Knit two, purl two, for a depth of 2½ inches. This makes the cuff; and, of course, if you wish, the depth can be added to, making the cuff from 3 to 5 inches deep.

Then with No. 5 needles, knit once across plain and the next row knit plain, increasing one stitch in every fourth stitch.

Knit the next row plain.

3d row—Increase one stitch in every fifth stitch.

4th row—Plain.

5th row—Increase one stitch in every sixth stitch.

6th row—Plain. Increase in this way until there are 120 stitches on the needle.

Knit 44 inches even, and then decrease, finishing with the two needles for the cuff.

Sew the cuffs and scarf together three inches at each end.

The same needles may be used for the scarf made of the heavier yarn, casting on 40 stitches for the scarf, knitting it as deep as desired, and then with the other needles [illegible] there are 90 stitches on the needle.

As to the length the plain part is to be knitted—that depends on the size of the person, the length of arms, etc. 44 inches of plain knitting is the part of this article makes the scarf right length for the average

The Gossard Line of Beauty

Perfect to the Last Detail

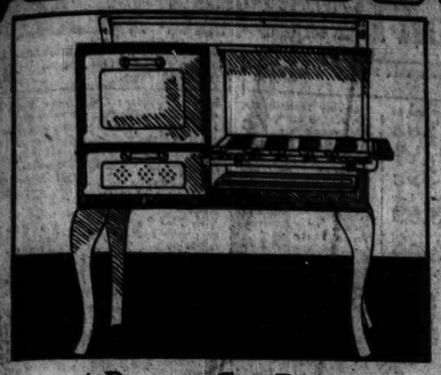
Just as the fashionable woman realizes the ultimate importance of small essentials, so does Gossard design and make foundationwear perfect to the most minute details. From the original design, created by Gossard artist-stylists, from the exquisite fittings made by trained Gossard corsetieres, from the careful selection of materials by schooled experts, down to the achievements of skilled artisans, Gossard garments are led on a pathway of impeccable quality to the peak of accepted fashion.

Because of these things the fashionable woman loves Gossards. She knows they are designed by artists, fitted by corsetieres schooled in the art of corsetry. She knows that the materials are chosen not only for their fashion value but because of their figure-molding qualities, their durability, and she knows that the fine details of tailoring will meet the most meticulous inspection, the most constant and arduous wear. She knows that when she chooses a Gossard her highest expectations will be fulfilled.

Your own Gossard corsetiere will be delighted to show you all the variations of Gossard foundationwear, Gossard Corselets, Combinations, Clasp-arounds, Step-ins, and Front-lacing Corsets.

Ask particularly to see the Clasp-around illustrated here. Made of fancy brocade and woven elastic, it features a soft inside belt for added support, and an elastic top which smooths and supports the figure at the waistline. Model 770, $7.50.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires



World's Finest FURNITURE

Now Sold on Terms so Low the Humblest Worker Can Afford a Well Furnished Home

There is no longer any need for the humblest home to be without good furniture. Our credit terms are so arranged that you can pay according to your income—a little each pay day in amounts so small that you never miss the money—you, really, make your own terms on any purchases made at our 12 big stores. Our policy for over 35 years has been to make your buying as easy for you as possible, and in pursuing this course we have built up the largest chain of furniture stores in Chicago with a patronage of more than a half million satisfied customers.

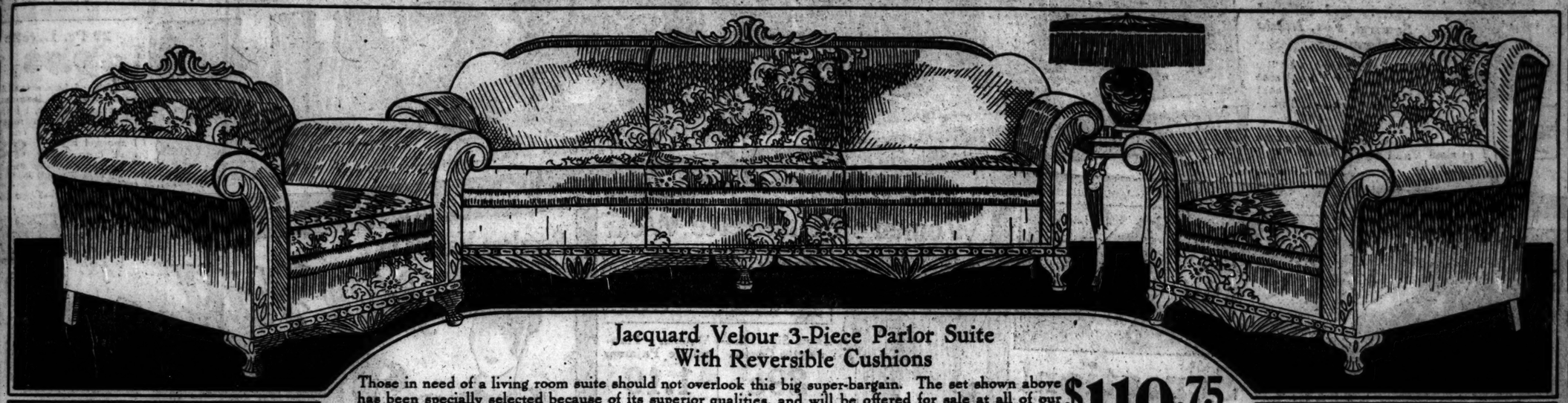
Telephone Stands

Here is one of the most graceful telephone stands that has come out this season. May be had in all the latest popular finishes. Good sturdy construction, complete with stool..... $11.75

4-Burner Gas Range

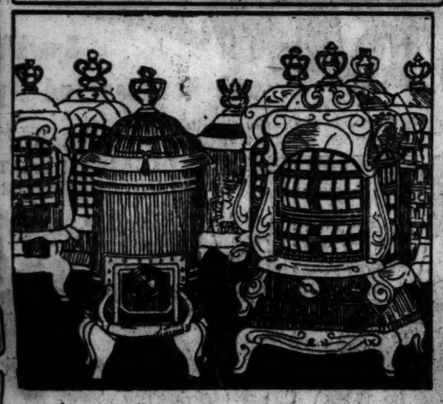
Why take chances when you can have this four burner range placed in your home strictly on approval, where you can use it to do your baking and cooking and be your own judge of its merits? Sale price.. $33.33

See Our Latest Line of Simmons Beds and Springs



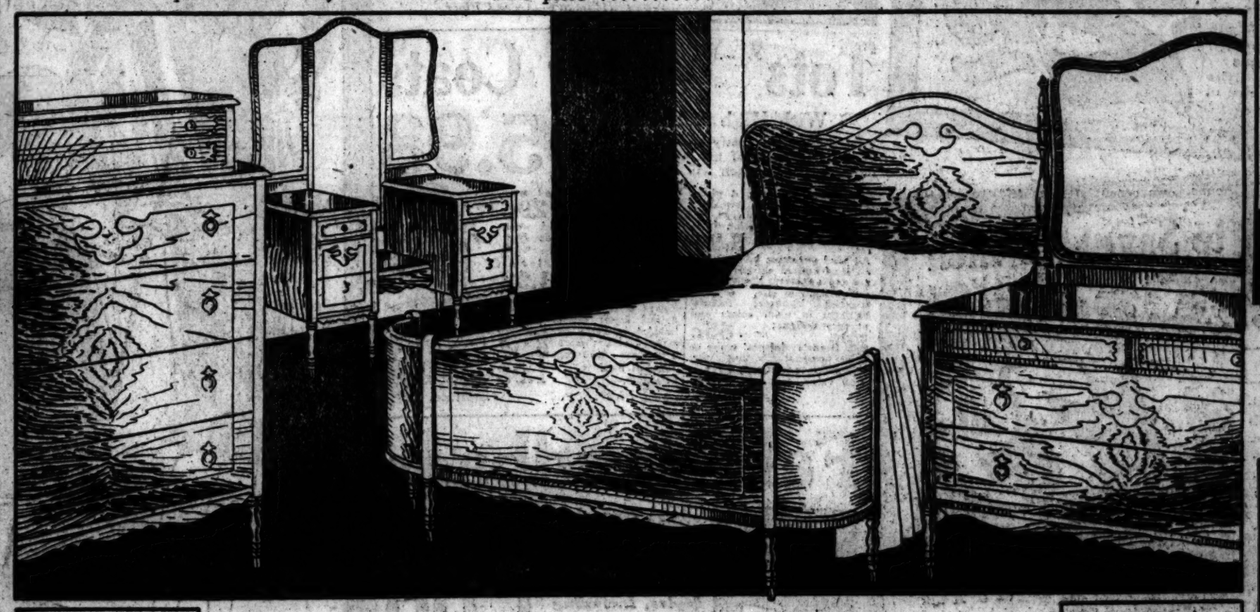
Jacquard Velour 3-Piece Parlor Suite With Reversible Cushions

Those in need of a living room suite should not overlook this big super-bargain. The set shown above has been specially selected because of its superior qualities, and will be offered for sale at all of our stores throughout the coming week. The upholstering is of fine Jacquard velour, and comes in all the latest patterns and color combinations. The cushions are reversible. The frame is attractively carved and all three pieces are strictly hand finished. Sale price..... $119.75



Special Heater Bargains

Special reductions on all heaters to be allowed by all of our 12 big stores throughout the coming week. Hot blast heaters and base burners all fully guaranteed. Oak heater shown above..... $12.50



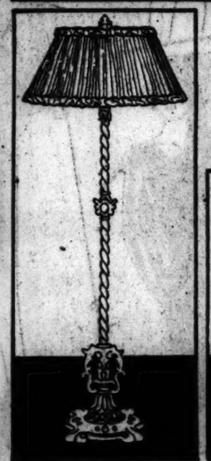
Final Fernery Sale

Final sale of reed ferneries left over from our big summer display. These ferneries come in all the latest colors and are equipped with rust proof fern trays. See them at our nearest store..... $4.40

Pay as You Please

Stroller Reductions

A wonderfully constructed stroller with artillery wheels, all steel gear, and adjustable back and foot rest. Is neatly upholstered. Sale price..... $18.95

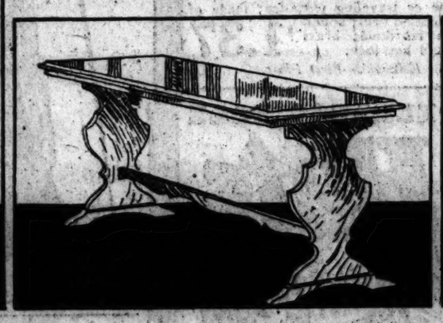


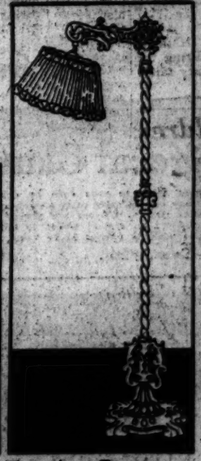
Floor Lamps

Artistic parlor lamp with ornamental iron base and two-tone imported silk shade. $7.50

Bedroom Suites at Greatly Reduced Prices

The bedroom suite shown here is one of the newest patterns that has just been received with our Fall shipments. This set is finished in two-tone effect. All corners and connections are closely dovetailed to prevent spreading. The construction of the set throughout is of the highest order. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Your choice of any three pieces..... $99.50





Davenport Tables

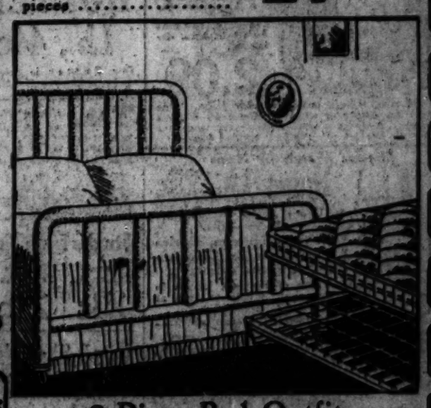
This davenport table is one of the biggest values in Chicago. Finished in all the latest wood effects. Latest period design, strictly hand polished. On sale at all of our stores..... $10.35

Double Day Beds

All steel double day bed. Continuous post pattern. Equipped with sagless springs. Walnut enamel finish. Makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened, and an attractive couch when closed. Sold complete with mattress and cretonne cover..... $16.80

Bridge Lamps

Dainty bridge lamp with ornamental wrought iron base and two-tone imported silk shade. Wonderful buy at $6.40



5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Don't buy a breakfast set anywhere else until you have seen the dainty pattern shown here. Table can be extended to six feet. Made from solid oak and finished in drift wood. Priced, for five pieces..... $27.60

Wonderful Values

Call at our nearest store and see our wonderful display of rugs. Get our prices and compare them with others you may have seen. Also see our 9x12 Wilton Velvets now selling at..... $39.45

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one continuous post bed in white enamel or Vernis Martin finish, one standard 45 lb. mattress, and one set of genuine sagless springs. All three pieces are standard full size..... $18.25

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

LUNCHEON Served, Noon, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. in Our Cafeteria (Fifth Floor). Fluffy Omelet, Bacon—Sweetbread Cutlet—Mashed Potatoes—Stewed Tomatoes—Hot Roll and Butter 35c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR COATS

Values to $150

$79

(1) Rabbit (2) Sheared Kidskin

MENDOZA BEAVER (2)
NORTHERN SEAL (1)
SQUIRRELETTE (1)
KID MARMOT (2)
KID LEOPARD (2)

Pay on Our Budget Payment Plan

Collars and cuffs of Squirrel, Fox, Nutria or Marmink.

We believe this to be the greatest Fur Coat Value in years. Every coat splendidly made and nicely lined.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

J. J. Clark's Sewing Thread, doz., 23c

12 pocket cretonne shoe bags, 39c
Wilson dry cleaner, the can, 19c
Kotex, 2 boxes for 98c (With every 2 boxes at 49c, 1 box free.)
Bloomer elastic, 5 yard bolt, 12½c
Gum rubber tea aprons, fancy trimmed, at 29c
Art ticking wardrobe bags, hold 8 garments, at 85c
Kleinert's gum rubber sanitary aprons, 19c
Cretonne pot holders, set of 3 in fancy cretonne bags, 15c
Kleinert's sanitary elastic belts at 15c
Ironing pad and cover, only 57c
Ribbon elastic, ¾ yard length, 15c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Bettina Cloth Princess Slips

3.00 Value

1.98

Made with inverted side pleats; well tailored garments finished with neat hems; assorted light and dark colors.

Extra size costume slips; cut large and roomy; sizes 46 to 52, 1.98

Second Floor.

Peerless Savings on Drugs and Toiletries

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain; bottle of 100, 1.65 value, 79c

Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil; gal., 2.69; qt., 79c; pt., 49c

Imported Russian Mineral Oil; gal., 2.69; qt., 79c; pt., 49c

Kolynos or Listerine Tooth Paste; 3 for 50c; each, 17c

Djer Kiss Toilet Water; regular 2.00 size, 1.09

Sal Hepatica Laxative Salts; reg. 1.20 size, 79c

La Blache or Woodbury's Face Powder; 60c size, 3 for 85c, each, 29c

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, 1.25 size, 79c

Aspirin Tablets; 5 grain bottle of 100; special, 23c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream; 1.00 size, 63c

Antiseptic Dandelo's Face Soap; 25c bar, 3 for 40c; each, 15c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 1.00 size, 69c

Djer Kiss Face Powder or Rouge; reg. 60c size, 3 for 1.00, each, 35c

Ovaltine food beverage; reg. 1.00 size, 1.09

Mavis Face Powder; 85c size, 3 for 65c; each, 29c

Theatrical cold cream, lb. can, 65c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Mapes's Antiseptic tablets; reg. 1.10 size, 3 for 1.00; each, 53c

Petrolagar Mineral Oil; 1.50 size, 2 for 2.00; each, 1.09

Peruvian Face Powder; reg. 65c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c

Djer Kiss Perfume in bulk oz., 98c
1.60 value,
Epsom Salts; 25 lb. bag, 1.69; 10 lb. bag, 75c; 5 lb. bag, 39c
Zip Depilatory hair remover; reg. 85 size, 3.89
Insecto Hair Dye; all shades; 3.89
5.00 size, 3.89
Paul's Henna Hair Dye; all shades; 1.50 value, 85c
Schaffer's Hair Dye; all shades; 1.00 size, 85c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 2 for 50c; each, 17c
Djer Kiss Perfume; original 2.00 size, 1.39
Iodent Tooth Paste; reg. 50c size, 2 for 1.00; each, 35c
Ipana or 'Squibbs' Tooth Paste 31c for
Vee Jee Hair and Scalp Massage; 1.50 size, 79c for
Golden Glint Hair Shampoo or Tint; 25c size, 2 for 50c; each, 17c

Mason Locoust Face Powders 1.50 size, 95c

Vibex Tasteless Cod Liver Oil; 69c
1.00 size,
Lana Oil Cocoa Bean Soap, 10c bar, 4 for 42c
Ever-Ready Safety Razor and 10 blades, 69c
Java Rice Face Powder; reg. 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton; lb., 29c
roll, 65c val., 29c
Sterilized Gauze 5 yd. pkg., 25c
25c value, 29c

Borden's Malted Milk; 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.49

Trojan Face Powder; 1.00 size, 39c
Rubbing Alcohol; 70% pint, 50c value, 19c
Cod Liver Oil Tablets; 60c size, 1.20, each, 39c
Hinkle Pink Pills; bottle of 100, 2.00 value, 2 for 1.40; each, 40c
Beef, Wine and Iron; 15% alcohol; pt., 69c; qt., 59c
Lady Esther Face Powder; 60c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 39c
Neet or Sykes powder; 50c size, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c
Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer; 1.50 size, 1.09
Tanjoie Mat or Cake Rouge; original 1.50 size, 89c
Gellhorn's Perfume; 2.50 size, 69c
1.00 size, 69c
Lentheric Mixture; 2 ounce; regular 10.00 bulk, 6.98 oz.,

PEERLESS SALE

Starting Another Great Week! Many New Purchases! More New Sensations to Make the Second Week as Great as the First!

3,000 HAND MIRRORS

Values to 4.00

French ivory and mother of pearl, heavy beveled glass. Assorted colors and two-tone effects.

Values that cannot be duplicated after this purchase is sold! Save during this Peerless Sale.

$1

Hillman's—First Floor.

29 Pc. Layette Set 9.98

Consists of 12 diapers, 2 pr. wool hose, 2 kimonos, 2 gowns, 1 Gertrude, 1 blanket, 2 double breasted shirts, 2 bands, 2 binders, one pair bootees, 1 hand-made dress, 9.98

Bindery diapers, also flannelette, 27x27 inch; hemmed; in sanitary package, 1.33

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Peerless Shoe Sensation!

A Brand New Purchase! Greater Values!

Regular Values to 6.00

$2.88

Tie Effects, Oxfords, Pumps
Straps, Satins, Velvets
Patent Colt, Kid Leathers, Combinations

Women's better quality shoes in a wonderful choice of styles and leathers for winter. Shoes to wear with every type of frock. Every pair expertly made and superbly finished.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Peerless Opportunity to Save! 40-Inch Flat Crepe

2.50 Value

$1.79

You'll find wonderful quality and real beauty in this 40-inch all silk flat crepe. Smoothly and evenly woven with a soft, rich finish. Yard,

40-Inch Satin Crepe Regular 2.48 Value yd., 1.89
A very high satin finish crepe; either side is used very effectively; a fine heavy quality; 2.48 value.

40-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse yd., 1.69
An all silk satin charmeuse with a lovely, lustrous finish; black only; very popular for business and afternoon dresses, 2.00 value.

40-Inch Flat Crepe Regular 2.00 Value yd., 1.48
An all silk flat crepe; extra fine quality for children's wear and undergarments; regular 2.00 values.

40-Inch Rayon Satin, Yard, 87c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Peerless Sale

$18 "Kryptok" Bifocal Glasses $5

Fitted in Private Examination Rooms

Double vision invisible bifocal glasses fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists or your present glasses may be duplicated at this same low price. The famous "Kryptok" Double Vision Bifocal Glasses are ground in one piece so that no line or seam is visible; no cement scales to fall off or discolor. Several style frames to select from. A regular 18.00 value, for

Hillman's—Second Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY FOOD MARKET

Extra Fancy Idaho Wealthy

Apples 2.09

In original no-called bushel baskets, delivered.

Good size, rich in color and very juicy. None finer for eating or cooking. About 45 lbs., net weight. A direct shipment enables us to deliver at such low prices. While 1 carload lasts.

Famous Brands of Hams

Hams, Lb., 23c

None Better Obtainable at Any Price!

Famous Hilbran, Davies Perfection or Fuhrman & Foster's Select

Three of the best brands in America. Whole or half at this price, pound, 23c. Center Slices, Lb., 28c

Bacon Fancy Breakfast bacon; lean and tender strips. Whole or half; lb., 28c

12 CANS FRUIT 2.89

No. 2½ Size—Delivered
2 cans California Bartlett Pears; 2 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 2 cans fancy California Apricots; 2 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple—12 cans delivered, 2.89

Hillman's Perfect **BUTTER** Lb., 44c

Our Butter is received daily from the creameries—fresh and delicious.

Extra large select April **EGGS** Doz., 35c

Stewed under our own supervision and will be re-candled just before sold. Every one guaranteed.

Our Special Blend **COFFEE** 3 Lbs. 89c

A blend of Brazilian and Colombian coffee. Coffee is at its best when ground, roasted. Our coffee is blended and roasted fresh every day.

Tea, Choice quality Basket Fired Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast, 3 Lbs., 89c

12 CANS VEGETABLES 1.19

No. 2 Size—Delivered—4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans delivered, for

Steaks from Young, Tender Beef

Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 25c
Club Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse, lb., 30c

Lamb Shoulder Chops, lb., 18c

Lamb Stew Fresh cut from genuine lamb, 3 lbs., 25c

Plated Corned Beef, lb., 12c

Imp. Fancy Crabmeat, 3 regular size cans, 85c

Hilbran Honey 5 lb. Pail, 73c
100% pure white clover honey.

California Large Fancy **Santa Clara PRUNES** 5 lbs., 39c
80-90 Size, 25 lb. Case, 1.95

HILBRAN Preserves 4 LB. JAR 89c
Strawberry, red raspberry, peach, pineapple or cherry.

Budweiser Malt & Hops or *Hop Flavor* SET 51c

Case of 12 sets (Delivered), 6.08

HONEY SPICE CAKE 25c
2 richly spiced layers filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value,

APPLE OR RAISIN PIE EACH, 25c

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

Peerless Sale of

Women's Flannelette Wear

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Made with long sleeves; yoke front and back; trimmed with fancy stitching; pink or blue stripes. 55c

Extra Size Flannelette Gowns 89c
Made of good quality flannelette; cut large and roomy; pink or blue stripes.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas 1.19
Two-piece pajamas trimmed with silk frogs; cut full size; pink or blue stripes; fine quality flannelette.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Tots' Winter Coats

With High Roll Collar 5.98

Just the warm, comfy coats for tots 1 to 6 years; well made of fine Chinchilla in styles mothers and children will like.

Babies' sweater sets; 4 piece sets consisting of sweater, leggins, cap and mittens, of brushed all wool; pink, blue or white, 3.98 set.

All wool sweaters; babies' soft, all wool knitted sacque sweaters and sweaters, hand embroidered in silk, 98c

Esmond blankets; infants' blankets in plain colors and nursery designs; 85c
27x36.

Silk bonnets; infants' crepe de chine bonnets; silk lined; ribbon and lace trimmed; 1.50 value, 98c

Infants' hose; silk and wool hose of fine quality; sizes 4 to 9 years, 29c

Vests; shirts; silk and wool, double breasted, side tie shirts, $1

Children's all wool cricket sweaters; attractive colors and stripes, 1.98

Children's coats; for boys and girls; double breasted red flannel lined; set in sleeves, tailored pockets; close fitting tailored collar; sizes 2 to 6 yrs., 7.50 val., 5.98

Admiral hats to match, 1.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Fall Handbags

A Brand New Purchase! Phenomenal Values for Peerless Sale!

25 Different Styles, Including Pouch and Envelope Shapes. 1.00

Chic hand bags in styles and colors to harmonize or contrast with any frock. Many of the new velvet bags are included. All are nicely fitted and well lined.

Enameled Hat Boxes

For home or traveling purposes; made of black enameled drill; bound with tan fabrikoid; brass catches and key lock, 1.37

Hillman's—First Floor.

Continued! PEERLESS SALE

Felt Hats

Hundreds of Large Head Sizes Included! Scores of Styles and Colors!

1.77—2.77—3.77

—New Cornet Turbans
—Small Close Fitting Hats
—Turnup Brim Hats
—Side Roll Hats
—Vagabond Style
—Medium Size Hats

You'll find it very easy to find a becoming hat in this wonderful selection of new felts for fall and winter. Smartly trimmed with rich metallic satin, and velvet ribbon; novel pins and nail heads.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Peerless Values in

New Fall DRESSES

Sparkling with Newness and Style

These Styles Shown, 7.95

A Score of Styles for Choice!

Certainly the savings available will prompt every economy-wise woman to investigate this Peerless Offer!

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION! PARTY! STREET! AFTERNOON! BUSINESS!

Just fresh from their wrappings

$7.95

Manufacturers Co-Operated to Give You Peerless Values. You Save as Never Before.

Values to $12

Velvet and Satin, Georgette and Velvet, Lustrous Satins, Velvets, Flat Crepe Cloth and Many Other New Fabrics

Crabapple, French Blue, Bamboo, Orchid, Persian, Melon, National Blue, Mash, Rose, Sea Green, Turquoise

Mere words cannot possibly convey to you the quality and smartness of these dresses! Dazzling creations of rich new fabrics! They must be seen to be fully appreciated! Values that have never before been offered so early in the season.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Once Again! Winter Underwear

Warm, Comfortable Garments for Men, Women and Children

Women's Sample Underwear 59c
Union suits, vests and pants; fine quality medium and heavy cotton; warm, fleece lined and rayon striped cotton garments; values to 1.35.

Women's Winter Union Suits 69c
Fine combed cotton, rayon striped cotton and part wool suits; mostly low neck sleeveless styles; values to 1.50.

Men's Random Union Suits 1.00
Men's random union suits in heavy cotton fleeced quality; made with closed crotch; perfect fitting; sizes 36 to 46; slight substandards.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits 1.59
Natural gray and random color; excellent winter weight; regular 2.50 value; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 100% Wool Union Suits 3.98
A fine wearing union suit in ribbed quality; natural gray; slight substandards, regular 6.95 grade,

Women's Sample Union Suits 1.48
Fine wool ribbed, wool and rayon and merino suits; Dutch neck and low neck styles; values to $3,

Children's Winter Underwear 39c
Medium and heavy weight cotton and warm fleece lined vests and pants; white and ecru; 50c and 59c values,

Children's Union Suits 69c
Fine ribbed cotton and wool fleece lined suits for boys and girls; white, ecru and random, value to 1.25.

Hillman's—First Floor.

45 INCH RAYON TAFFETA, YARD, 1.00—Fourth Floor

STAMPED GOODS! *Peerless Values Tomorrow!*

Stamped Fudge Aprons
Stamped unbleached muslin, ginghams and striped broadcloths; many attractive patterns,
5 for $1

amped Luncheon Sets
ace Stamped luncheon Sets, pretty pat- is stamped on bleach- and unbleached muslin,
Set, 39c

Stamped Dimity and Voile Kitchen Curtains; dainty designs; easy to work. Three pairs,
1.00

Children's stamped dresses; stamped colored linene and ombre voiles; sizes 6, 8,10, and 12; white, green, blue, and henna 2 for
1.00; each, 69c

Rug Yarn, all shades; 4 hanks for 1.00; each,
29c

Stamped Night Gowns, peach and white voile; made up; 2 for 1.00; each,
79c

Bandeau Pillow Dolls, filled with silk kapoc; pretty heads; white, and bloomers; 2 for 1.00; each,
69c

Wire Bed Lights, complete with cord and sockets; each,
1.00

Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets; some are stenciled in blue; cloth and 4 napkins at 1.00; Stamped Linen Towels; extra large, with colored borders; blue, rose or gold; 3 for
1.00

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silk Scarfs
HEAVY QUALITY GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE

79c

A splendid assortment of plain colors and lovely printed patterns. Every one fresh and clean. While limited quantity lasts.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Chiffon Velvet
Regular 7.50 Value
An all silk face and back chiffon velvet; soft, supple quality with high crest pile; much in vogue for daytime and evening gowns. Yard,
5.69
Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Face Chiffon Velvet
40 inch all silk face velvet with a rich, high luster; effectively used combined with metal cloths and silks; regular 4.50 value, yard.
3.79
Hillman's—First Floor.

81x99 Seamless Sheets
Extra Large Size—Regular 1.29 Value
Our own famous Jefferson brand seamless sheets, made of heavy, durable bleached sheeting. Finished with deep 3-inch hems. Strictly first quality. Limit 4 to a customer. Each,
89c

8000 Yds. 36 In. Bleached Muslin
A fine, serviceable quality of muslin for sheets, cases, mattress covers and many other uses. 15c yard value, yd.
12½c

27 In. Outing and Shaker Flannel
An excellent quality with a fleecy nap on both sides; for children's night gowns, pajamas, infants' wear, etc. 22c value, yard
15c

1.45 Full Size Mattress Covers
Made extra large for shrinkage; serviceable unbleached sheeting. Boxed and double stitched, tape ties,
1.09

Hillman's—Third Floor.

PEERLESS SALE

15,000 PAIRS FINE QUALITY HOSE
Including Burson and other well known brands!

Values Up to 1.25

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
Burson Fashioned Wool Rayon Hose
Silk Reinforced with Rayon Hose

Burson fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles. Narrow fitting ankle and Burson fashioned leg; slightly substandard. Also semi-fashioned silk and silk reinforced with rayon; silk to top and silk to hem; slight substandards. All popular colors.

59c

Chilren's HOSIERY
29c—5c—39c Values
Children's plain ribbed cotton hose; full length and ⅞ length; fancy cuffs in harmonizing or contrasting colors, pair
19c

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 85c
35c
Silk, silk and rayon, silk and wool and wool and rayon; full seamless with double heels and toes; newest fancy patterns and plain colors, slight substandards.

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Values to 50c
25c
Men's fancy half hose, also plain colors; rayon and cotton mixtures; irregulars of 50c grades.

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Values to 75c
29c
Genuine Onyx and other grades of children's hose; full length and ⅞ length. Values to 75c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Gloves
Regular .75 Values
Name of foremost makers stamped inside; double silk; with suede lining; slain, 2-clasp or fancy embroidered styles.
1.19

Washable Fabric Gloves
Washable and stylish; deep embroidered cuffs. 1.00 value, price
59c

Hillman's—First floor.

FUR TRIMMINGS
Tan and Padded—Ready for Use
5.98 Values
Seven hundred yards of newest kid fur trimmings. Choice of gray, brown, black, taupe and combinations. Yard,
2.98

FUR COLLAR LENGTHS
⅜ to yard lengths; gray, taupe, brown and black. Values to 3.98; each,
1.98

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Deorative Linens
Jewelers' samples and broken lots of one of the country's leading importers

About ½

Linen Center Venetians
Linene Center Filet
Hand Worked Madeiras
Lace Filet
Normandy Lace
Italian Linens
Hand Cut and Embroidered
Gold and Silver Rayons
Spanish Hand Embroidery

In this assortment you will find round doilies, oblongs, ovals, center pieces, scarfs, squares, etc., in practically all sizes to sell at ⅓ and ⅓ less than regular price.

Madeiras
6 in. doilies, 10c; 12 in. ovals, 10c; 16 in. ovals and dis. ovals and oblongs, 59c; 18x36 scarfs, 1.50.

Venetians
8x12 in. ovals and oblongs, 79c; 12x18 ovals and oblongs, 1.98; 24 in. rounds, 2.98.

Filet
3 pc. set, 79c; 9x12 linen ovals and oblongs, 49c; 18x54 in. scarfs, 1.50.

And a large variety of larger and smaller sizes priced low!

Rayon Bed Spreads
2.29
81x105 inch spreads of good quality; novelty all over stripe rayon; scalloped edge and extra long fringe; neat cover pillows; 3.50 value, 2.29.

18x36 In. Turkish Towels
Values, 19c
18x36-inch bleached towels of heavy terry; neat or stripes; regular value.

7 Pc. Linen Table Sets
1.79
Fine cream linen crash woven of pure flax yarns; 50x50 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match; pretty colored borders, 4.49 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Juvenile Fall Suits
ing or Short Pant Models—
Sizes 3 to 10

—Middy Suits
—Oliver Twists
umberjack suits,
apper Suits
lted Models
astpe Suits
ong Pant
iddy Suits

$1.69

Styles Boys Will Like!
Cadwoy, Cassimeres, Flannels, Flannettes, Jerseys, Jacquards, Novelties
Every suit in the lot a real bargain at 1.69. Scores of styles, colors and combinations. Every suit nicely tailored and trimmed. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Again! Better Quality Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to 65.00
$38
For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Choose from Every New Fabric
—Duv-Bloom
—Velvet—Mokine
—Broadcloth
—Bolivias, Imp. Sport Fabrics
—Zealias, Venise
—Also Fur-like Fabrics
Broadcloth and Hudson Seal

Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs
Australian Opossum
Wolf, Raccoon Tail
Fox, Moleskin
Mendoza Beaver
Pointed Wolf
Chinchilla, etc.

Every coat is copied from a Paris model. Every coat is superbly lined and tailored. Choice of all newest fall colors, including grackle, new tans, new greens, navy blue, wood browns, black, etc.

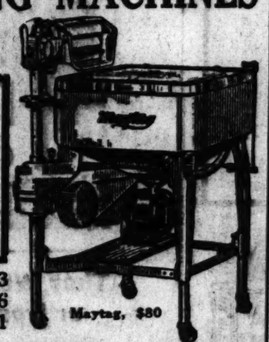
Hillman's—Second Floor

Famous Makes WASHING MACHINES Greatly Reduced!

FREE! SOAP!

No. 6

$2 DOWN WEEKLY
Rebuilt Washers
90 days considered cash. Small carrying charge on time payments.



Maytag, $80

Crystal	$43
Federal	$36
Thor	$41
Easy (H)	$69
Thor (No. 25)	$49
Apex	$46
Maytag (57)	$79
Berthold	$52
Federal	$46
Eden	$51

$175 Thor (New)	$135
$150 Thor	$ 99

Sensational Offer! This Sale Only!
Regular $165 Machines Reduced with $25 Old Machine Allowance
Washing, wringing, rinsing, blueing—here is the machine that does them all. Machine fully guaranteed, equipped with General Electric motor. Buy this machine tomorrow.
$25 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
89.50 Sale Price
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Full Size, Wool Mixed Double Blankets

Regular 5.00 Values
Popular large block plaid or fancy small checks; in all wanted colors; extra heavy weight with large proportion of fine wool; satin ribbon bound with 4 inch sateen ribbon, pair,
3.98

Sateen Bordered Comforters
2.98
Best quality silkaline center panel; filled with pure soft white cotton; extra thick and carefully scroll stitched.

Sheet Blankets
Each, 98c
Gray, tan or colored plaids; double bed size; soft nap; neatly stitched edges; limited quantity.

Double Sheet Blankets
Pair, 1.89
70x80 inch double sheet blankets; extra large; fine soft cotton.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets
Pair, 2.69
Solid color blankets; full four pound weight, colored borders; edges neatly serged; extra large size.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's Special Feather Pillows
Bed size; extra quality featherproof ticking, filled with new, pure, sanitary curled hen feathers; soft and light; 1.25 val. each
66c

Silky Rayon Lace Curtains
HEAVY BULLION FRINGED!

Values to 6.00

3,000 curtains in the greatest sale in years! Hundreds of patterns to choose from. Lustrous rayon yarns interwoven with finest Egyptian yarns to insure long wearing quality. Included are styles for every room in the house. Made to sell at $5 to $6.

$3.59 Each

2.50 VOILE CURTAIN SETS
1.54
Fine voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs to match; trimmed with sunfast voile in rose, blue, orchid.

RAYON PONGEE CURTAINS, PR.,
2.59
These curtains are always in good taste. These come in natural color and are trimmed with deep bullion rayon fringe at bottom.

CORNICE FRINGES
Maker's accumulation of lengths less than regular bolts at less than one-half price! Newest patterns and color combinations. Yard,
$1

Sunfast Damasks
REGULARLY SOLD UP TO 3.75 YD.
Never such a variety of styles, patterns and colors to select from at so low a price! Regularly sold as high as 3.75 yard; special, yd.
1.94

Wrought Iron Poles
Heavy, twisted tubing with wrought iron ends; rings, center ornament and brackets tinted in polychrome color effect; 4 foot size,
4.39
Longer lengths, 35c per foot additional foot.

CREAM NUT KISSES,
Delicious home-made nut kisses; vanilla or maple cream fondant and selected pecan nut meats; 1 lb. box,
39c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Black Walnut Caramels, 1 lb. box 47c
Jumbo whipped cream caramels, made with 22% cream and black walnut meats;

9x12 Axminster Rugs At Peerless Savings!
Also Many Fine Velvet Rugs
Reg. 50.00 Value

Just 40 of these handsome rugs bought from a well-known maker at unusual price concessions! Superior quality, heavy, closely woven rugs of finest material and pleasing designs.

$36.50

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
21.98
Reduced for our Peerless Sale. Rugs made of best wool and fast dyes. Every one perfect and will give unlimited service.

9x12 Axminsters and Velvets
28.98
You must see these rugs to appreciate their value and beauty! Patterns and colors suitable for every preference. Exceptionally low priced. Fourth Floor.

4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs
Heavy quality; variety of patterns suitable for sun parlors, reception halls, etc.,
10.50

8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs, 22.95 and 26.95
Closely, firmly woven rugs of best materials; very serviceable.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum
ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS
Every One Perfect
1.85
Another shipment of these popular serviceable squares; heavily enameled on wood felt base; come without borders; 2 can be used for 9x12 rug.

Handsome Carpets
A good variety of patterns suitable for runners and stairs. Priced less than cost to make be- cause they are classed as odd standards, yard
49c

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

For PEERLESS Sale!

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set
Service for 6 Persons

2.98

Fine semi-porcelain dinner ware in 3 pretty patterns for choice. Set consists of 6 large dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 bowl and 1 platter; the complete set, 2.98.

Bridge and Junior LAMPS
Vals. to $16

$5

New plated effects; uprights of heavy twisted and corrugated tubings; wrought or heavy cast ornamental arms.

500 New 'Parisian' Lamp Shades
Junior Style 3.95 | Bridge Style 2.50
Made in America. Styles, colors and designs are duplicates of expensive hand-tied French shades. All the real beauty of the originals. Complete Shades, val. up to $12 ..... 6.95
Painted Shades, val. to 7.50 ..... 4.95
Complete Shades, val. up to $10 ..... 4.95
Painted Shades, values to 4.50 ..... 2.39

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper
Advance 1928 patterns for living room and dining room; sold with borders to match; roll,
9c
Extra, large selection shades of cream and ivory, roll,
9c

Paint
Satisfactory mixed paints; all colors and white; regular 2.25 value;
1.98 gallon.
Outside natural paint; gal.
1.69

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Bread board and knife; pretty stenciled board and knife, complete,
49c

Stone jars; specially glazed inside and outside.

5 gallon size,	49c
6 gallon size,	69c
8 gallon size,	1.00
10 gallon size,	1.49
12 gallon size,	1.79

Willow clothes hamper; wood bottom and hinge cover; No. 1 size, at
1.98

Egg beater and blue earthenware bowl; complete, for
39c only.

Fruit or potato ricer; enamel iron,
39c

Dr. Lane food chopper or meat grinder, adjustable chopping knife,
$1

Dry hand mop and convenient iron water pail; both for
79c

Step stool; made of good lumber; reinforced steps,
75c

Pail; tan double enamel; gray enamel; full gold, 14 lb. weight,
79c

Solid copper wash boilers; very heavy gauge; stationary wood handles; one to cover;
2.98
4.50 value.

Lunch kit; black enameled; pint size vacuum bottle,
1.19

Window ventilator; adjustable steel frame; 8x30 inch,
45c
at

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Mixing of Period Furniture, if Done with Some Knowledge, Takes Away That Stilted Effect from a Room, Making It Livable.

By Phyllis Marsh

WITH the advent of the Victorian period [1837-1900] came furniture which was overabundantly adorned with cheap ornament and grotesque carving. The thought uppermost in the minds of the furniture manufacturers of that time seemed to be quantity rather than quality. Partly responsible for this condition was the rapid growth of America, which suddenly created an urgent demand for furniture, resulting in a considerable amount of unskilled labor going into the designing and production of it.

At about the close of the Victorian period our country began to experience an esthetic awakening, to which credit is due William Morris and others. This resulted in real beauty and artistry being substituted for that which was tawdry and lacking in principles of design. It was then that designers, craftsmen and interior decorators began to interest themselves in the periods of the past. This was decidedly a move in the right direction, however much we may have to make allowance for their somewhat stilted ideas in the beginning.

It was then that antique furniture from the master hands of craftsman of past history dating as far back as the sixteenth century was eagerly sought by both decorators and their clientele. It was at that time considered a grave error to produce a room of mixed periods, and decorators held rigidly to the rule that period styles must be "pure" in order to be decoratively correct. Even the woman who employed the services of a professional decorator demanded that her Georgian, Renaissance, or Early American home be furnished strictly in accord with the period which it was supposed to represent. This limited the decorator in his choice of fitting pieces and often resulted in extremely stilted effects.

Fortunately we have emerged from that period and today the professional as well as the home decorator realizes that any room may contain furnishings representing several allied periods and still remain harmonious.

In fact, any one who will take the trouble to look into the history of furniture [and it is an interesting one, too] will find that practically every known period overlaps. Designers did then as they do now, borrowed other designers' styles, perhaps modifying some and adapting others to the needs of the times. Thomas Chippendale was an adapter of styles, gathering his inspiration from various sources, in which the Dutch school of the early Georgian period, the rococo of Louis XV., the Chinese and Gothic elements, the classic and Louis XVI. contributed their share.

The advocation of mixing periods is only beginning, for the important part involves how, when and why. The mixing of periods may be done with genuine antiques or with any of our present modern reproductions, as well as with modern furniture of adapted period style. There are many excellent examples of furniture coming under this particular classification to be had today, and at prices considerably within the means of the average household. In fact, there never have been such remarkable examples of adapted styles since machinery first manufactured furniture as can be purchased today in all the better stores and shops.

To begin with, furnishing a room is much like arraying a woman in an ensemble outfit of wearing apparel. It must serve both a practical need as well as that of being decorative. In fact the ensemble in either case must be correct in every detail of balance, color harmony, design, etc., if it is to look well.

For example, we will assume that the home decorator may have a particular leaning toward Jacobean furniture, but in order to create more charm and interest in the room desires to place furniture of other periods in it. Since Jacobean furniture is classed as "heavy," the selection of the other pieces would of necessity have to correspond in character, if unity, balance and harmony of design were to prevail in the room.

Late Elizabethan and Flemish styles are similar in general character to the Jacobean and may be used together in perfect harmony. Therefore, whether the selections be made from genuine antiques, authentic copies or good adaptations they must be of these periods. However, there is no definite rule which cannot at some time or another be broken, for there are certain scroll carved William and Mary arm chairs that would fit in admirably with Jacobean furniture, for instance.

To those who are interested in Queen Anne furniture, it will be interesting to note that furniture of the William and Mary period may be used in conjunction. The furniture of the Georgian period also never ceases to be a source of interest to the connoisseur. This period is known as the "Golden Age of English Furniture" and was more or less dominated by four great furniture designers, namely: Thomas Chippendale, Heppelwhite, the two brothers, R. and J. Adam, and Thomas Sheraton. The Georgian period reigned supreme from 1730 to 1810, with other designers creating furniture of the same styles. Many pieces of furniture attributed to these four designers were in reality designed by men like Thomas Johnson, Ince and Mayhew, J. Crunden, Robert Manwaring, Thomas Sherer and Thomas Hope.

Some of Chippendale's furniture may be combined with that of Queen Anne style, while that of Heppelwhite, Adam brothers, and Sheraton may be intermingled quite decoratively and harmoniously in the same room. The work of these three designers was influenced by the classical style which was much in vogue in France at that time, during the reign of Louis XVI. and of Napoleon.

For the convenience of the home decorator who is interested in period furniture, the following list and dates will probably be of interest and will, no doubt, inspire further probing into the subject.

The English renaissance periods include the following styles: Tudor [1509-1547], Elizabethan [1558-1603], Jacobean [1603-1688], William and Mary [1688-1702], with Queen Anne [1702-1714] coming in as a sort of transition period in style just before the beginning of the Georgian period [1710-1820], in which Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam, and Sheraton styles reigned supreme.

Today's illustration shows an interesting ensemble of furniture of various periods of harmonizing character and the decorative possibilities of mixing furniture periods.

Examples of Period Furniture.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Darkness—Friend or Enemy?

THE room is black.

Cree-ee-eek! goes Something—what can that be?—tap, tap, tap, tap, goes Something Else—is that Some One at the door?—swish, swish—another Something—then Bang! Drop!

His little heart does a handspring, stops, clutches, and begins to pound! Then everything grows quiet and he almost drops off to sleep when he looks over toward the corner.

What is That standing so tall and moving back and forth? It wasn't there when he went to sleep—he tries to pierce the darkness with his eyes, wide awake once more. He turns over.

Just then Mother comes in.

"Aren't you asleep yet, little boy? I think while I'm in here I'll light your Peter Rabbit lamp for a minute. Your window is swinging. What's this?—let me see—O, your hammer—you must have left it on the sill and when the window swung it knocked it off. We must ask Daddy to cut that branch off—it scrapes so when the wind is up like this."

As Mother moves cheerfully around the room he notices that the tall Something in the corner is only his new kite with a long tail hung up on a high nail for safety . . . he hopes tomorrow will be a windy day—then he'll—and, all soft and relaxed, he drops off to sleep. His mother blows out the light and tucks him cosily in.

* *

Fear Is a Fact.

There's no need of being impatient with it or especially Spartan about it—many children are afraid of the dark. It's a fact to be dealt with—not dismissed.

It may have various origins—such a fear. It may be the result of reading grotesque tales with grotesque pictures which make a vivid impression upon an imaginative child. It may be caused by having been made afraid of the dark by stories of hobgoblins, bogy men, robbers, or ghosts told by other children or ignorant, unthinking older people. It may have its origin in the prehistoric past, when the night held dangers for man that he could not meet as he could those of the daytime.

It's really sensible rather than foolish to be afraid of the dark—when you come to think of it. Of course, darkness covers evil deeds and unseen dangers. Many a grown person is afraid of the dark and looks into closets and under beds before retiring. Many a man has to cover a quaking heart under a brave front when his wife thinks she hears a strange noise in the kitchen in the middle of the night and insists that he investigate. So why should we expect children to be so fearless about the dark if grown people aren't? The dark, after all, is the unknown—and that's what many of us fear.

So let us just cast out all contempt of children's fear of the dark, if they happen to have it, and make it our business to banish it in every possible way. With one child one thing may work—with another child, another. With this problem as with many others we have to try different devices—a sort of trial and error system—until we find one which works.

* *

Prevention Comes First.

Of course, the first thing is prevention—that is, as far as you are able prevent this fear from being planted in your child by people or books. But once it is there, go to work on it. Be patient, be understanding—it may take a long time. You will find your own way undoubtedly, but sometimes suggestions are a help.

Don't insist on having the room dark and keeping it dark when your child is going to sleep, if it seems to make him extremely uneasy.

Sometimes it is a good plan to have a low light, preferably a little animal like Peter Rabbit holding a shaded bulb. Let this stay lighted until he is asleep.

If the child is more than usually fearful try letting the light burn all night so that if he wakes up he will be reassured.

Sometimes, instead of having a light in his room, it is a good plan for you to be in the next room, or to let the light from your room shine into his. Then he can call out to you occasionally, and just the sound of your voice will rob the dark of its terrors.

Or if you feel he is almost free from his fear, but not quite, make it a point to go into his room a little while after he is settled for the night and speak to him or stop a rattling window, or even light up for a few minutes.

Of course some children never mind the dark—and it is a happy thing for them. Sometimes such a child will have occasional spells—which you can't account for—of fearing the dark. While those last take the fear into account and help him over the bad places.

So, little by little, if you try consistently you will be rewarded by seeing his fear fall away from your child, and the night will come to be, not a lurking enemy, but just friendly darkness to him.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Corns Now *Needless*

Prove It Overnight!

Why keep "treating" corns, when the first drop of Freezone stops all sensation of pain and a few drops soon *end the corn!*

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after Freezone comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift the corn right off and it's gone! Isn't that better than surgery?

Feet that are "sights" from corns can grow back to normal, unblemished condition through the use of Freezone. Meanwhile, no pain—none at all—and no awkward pads or plasters to cause shoes to pinch and cultivate corns in other places.

The Freezone process is scientific and certain. The hardest corn that ever formed can't resist it—nor the soft corns between the toes where nothing has ever helped. A tiny bottle of Freezone copes with the worst condition of corns. Freezone has made it folly to have any corns at all, for any length of time.

For your own comfort, investigate Freezone. Every druggist has it, and the cost is a few cents!

Much Better than Soda for Sour, Gassy Stomach

EVERYONE who has used common soda for gas or sour stomach knows that it gives only temporary relief. Soda has no affect on the cause, and it is only by getting at the root of the trouble, *intestinal stasis*, that lasting relief is obtained.

"In trying to get relief from stomach gas I used soda for some time. Finding Adlerika advertised, I decided to try it. The results have been wonderful. It is far better than soda."—*Ed McNeill, Cleveland, O.*

"Stomach gas caused me a lot of misery. Drinking hot water with soda gave little relief. Adlerika surprised me. It stopped gas bloating and ended my headaches."—*Vera M. Roth.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a few weeks with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., well-*known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria, and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

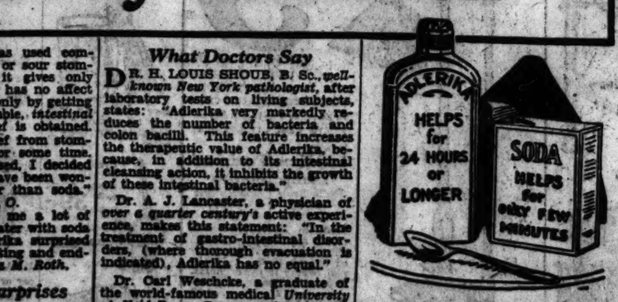
Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever *real* intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their case to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.



The Cheekiest Person I've Met

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to The Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

She Used Strategy.

I am strong, but she weighed considerably more than I did. The creek had become deep and swift over night. She said she had an errand of mercy on the other side, and would I carry her across? I would.

When I put her down on the other side, a dapper young chap came out of the bushes, and they walked off arm in arm.

Now, wouldn't you call that cheek?

D. P.

Her Girl Friend.

The cheekiest person I know of is my girl friend. When she asked me to lend her my typewriter I consented. She only wanted it for a week, so she said. However, after five months passed by and I did not receive it I went and asked her for it. The typewriter was in such bad condition that I told her what I thought of her.

On leaving the house with it she ran after me and said, "Just a minute. I bought a new ribbon because the old one was worn out. Don't think you can get away with it. And, anyway, your typewriter was so terrible it didn't help me any. And I had to pay $12 to have it fixed."

Cheek? And how! W. S.

Piecayunish.

The cheekiest person I ever met was my former boss. He had an advertisement in the paper for a salesman. I applied and left my name at his firm. The next day I received a letter from him, saying I had been given the job.

In my first week's pay, I was short $4.02. I demanded an explanation from him and he slyly replied that four dollars was for the advertisement and the two cents for the postage on the letter he sent me! G. M.

JEALOUSY

A Poor Sport.

The most jealous of my sex I can feature was my husband-fiancé. I was a nurse and he a interne. I accompanied him on one his cases. After a trying ordeal a sick woman, we wearily got in little car.

When we arrived at our destinat I found the coat I was wearing (newest, best and only), complet saturated with ink, and the car s similarly ruined. The jealous o gloated over this incident the follo ing day. M. H. B.

Fooled No One but Herself.

An exhibition of what jealousy will lead some folks to do was demonstrated one summer when my family and that of my sister-in-law had a cottage together. She and I took turns baking cake for the crowd of friends and relatives who had a practice of driving out for Sunday evening supper.

I had noticed she resented the compliments I received for my angel food cake, but was only amused at her. One Saturday my little daughter, aged 12, baked her first cake and it was a flat failure. On Sunday morning, my Sunday to bake, I baked one of my similarly ruined. The jealous o gloated over this incident the follo ing day. M. H. B.

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We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation whose jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

"My Annual Profits Are $15,000"

Writes Mrs. F. N. Bowley, Marinello School graduate. You, too, can prepare for permanent success in this fast growing profession for women. 12,000 graduates have found their way to independence as proprietors of their own Marinello Beauty Shops. Other thousands are earning $35 to $75 a week as beauty experts. Complete, practical course of training in every branch of beauty culture, at a nominal rate; tuition. Graduates are qualified to work in any state. Easy terms of payment. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Superior 3741, Desk 9, or write for new illustrated catalog.

National School of Cosmetics
820 Tower Court Chicago

Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes These Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moone's Emerald Oil is Guaranteed.

Get any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application relieves and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a set while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once, but one bottle will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not rot or leave a greasy residue and that every first bottle must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

Here is the ALL-GAS combination—the range you have waited for! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. *(5% off for cash.)*

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left

Here is a wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Special . . . **$52.20** Down

A Real "Buy" at $55
Year to Pay *(5% off for cash)*

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

GASTEAM

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down
A year to pay

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

WE had a late Spring—now we're having a late Fall.

You can put off *for many more weeks* the dreaded task of fire-building, if you will have us install a "Unified" Combination Gas Range in your kitchen and a Radiantfire in your fireplace.

Attractive models are pictured above and described in adjoining columns. Come and see them.

A FREE Coffee Demonstration

For Lovers of Good Coffee

If you want your coffee at its best—with the finest possible fragrance and flavor—try brewing it by the famous French drip method.

The "Tricolator" or the "Coffee Maker"—either one—enables you to make delicious French drip coffee.

Boiling water passes through the ground coffee and filtering paper into the coffee pot, making coffee the equal of which you never have tasted!

Come and judge for yourself. A free demonstration this week at all Peoples Gas Stores.

"Tricolator" made of aluminum, fits your present coffee pot. Complete with 100 filter papers. Regular price $2.50. Special, **$1.25**

"Coffee Maker" combines French drip filter and coffee pot. Aluminum. Regular price $2.50. Special with 100 filter papers, **$1.25**

SIMPLIFIED COOKING
by Anne J. Peterson
Home Service Editor

tells you exactly how to make a delicious cup of coffee.

More than that, it gives you hundreds of recipes by an expert, simple, modern, of dainty food or substantial or substantial.

The recipes are complete and easy to follow. Success is certain.

Order now. It will be charged to your next gas bill, and delivered at once.

The binding . . . $1.00
With washable binding . 1.50

Look for the Blue Star

This week the American Gas Association meets in Chicago for its Annual Convention.

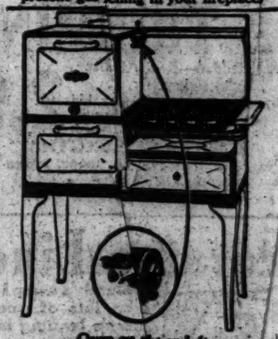
One of many important activities engaged in by this great nation-wide organization is the maintenance of an extensive laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, where gas appliances are tested for quality and efficiency.

Appliances meeting the Association's rigid standard are permitted to use its quality-mark—the BLUE STAR.

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. Priced this week at **$22.50**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay
(5% discount for cash.) Many other styles and sizes.
(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace)



Oven on right or left

This range is a beauty in appearance, a boon in convenience, a delight in performance. Full-enamel, with oven heat control, a storage drawer under the burners, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven lining. Carries the "Blue Star." Delivered, connected free. Special . . . **$75.00**

A Remarkable Value—$71.25
Year to Pay *(5% off for cash)*

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, wide-tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$17.75**

$1.75 a month—12 months pay

Price includes connection to gas, water line, also city permit.

Special! A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when food is done.

$2 Down—Year to pay
Special price, $72.10 *(5% off for cash)*

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You do buy with us

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you who needs the assistance mentioned in some deserving article which has come to your attention, or maybe you are the one in need who would gladly give it if you knew how to get about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

SALLY GIVES CONCRETE CASES NEEDING AID

THIS bit of sunshine and crisp air the last week let us know that autumn is here with all its zest for out of doors sports and renewed pleasure for the radio in the evenings. And the joy of living that autumn brings should prompt us to think of giving some happiness to those less fortunate—particularly to those suffering from illness or injury for whom the days will be gray, indeed, unless we help to brighten them.

Here is a group we can make very happy, if we will:

"We are patients at the tuberculosis sanitarium," writes A. O. "The cottage is equipped with wire and head phones on fourteen beds, and a radio will sure be appreciated. One of the patients had one but he left for Denver and took it with him, and it is greatly missed."

Now haven't a good many of us acquired new radios and haven't we got the old one about that would be just the thing to afford pleasure to all the boys in the cottage? Think what a help recreation means in speeding their cure—think how this simple gift will make life brighter for over a dozen people. I'm sure you'll decide the old radio couldn't be put to better use—and you'll send word that you'll seize this chance to help.

Ill and Lonely.

Then we have Mrs. P. with a similar need. A friend writes in her behalf.

"She has been sick for two years and is unable to walk more than a few steps in the house. Sometimes her husband has to be gone for weeks doing what work he can. She has wanted a talking machine for a long time."

Certainly in these days of radio some one has a phonograph that can be given to relieve the loneliness which is added to illness in this case.

These are only a few of the many calls. Others ask for radios and phonographs, and a number of invalids could make themselves happy with another kind of musical instrument.

A Chance to Help.

Now here is another chance to help.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am the mother of a girl, 22, who is afflicted with leakage of the heart and has been confined to bed for a year. The doctor says she could be carried into the living room for a change if we had a wheel chair, but owing to the expense of doctors and medicines, we cannot afford to buy one. I would be grateful if we could get the loan of one through your column.

Mrs. W. F."

I don't need to say how much happiness this chair would bring—how much it would relieve an harassed family. It is just one more example of the good we can do, by lending or giving articles we no longer need to those who do need them desperately. And I'm sure we'll all enjoy our happiness more in the bright autumn days to come, through knowing that because of us, others are happy, too.

Won't you write today and let me know whom you'll help, either among those I've mentioned or these whose letters are printed below?

Appealing Cases.

"I am a tuberculosis patient taking the rest cure and find it hard to pass away my many inactive hours. I am wondering if any of your readers have an old ukelele lying around they would like to give me? O. A."

The little stringed instrument that provided you with so much pleasure all summer would help greatly to relieve the monotony of a long day for this unfortunate fellow. May he not have it?

"I am a disabled world war veteran and I'd like to have the old Physical Culture, and health magazines your readers have finished with.

J. T. S."

Old magazines just clutter up space that might be put to better use and when you think some one really would like to have them it seems a pity they are lying about useless. Have you the ones J. T. S. wants?

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jads Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The World Series Baseball Games Are Being Received in Our Radio Sections—Come in and Hear Them!

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

SALE! 2,500 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

EXPERTLY TAILORED

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

$1.35

Men of Chicago have yet to see finer shirts at this amazingly low price. They are made of highly lustrous imported white broadcloth. They're perfectly tailored with the new well fitting medium point collars, full tail, and regular sleeve lengths. Cut full and roomy for real everyday comfort.

Neckbands are pre-shrunk. The shoulders will fit perfectly.

Plan that early visit tomorrow, for surely you'll be well repaid for every shirt you buy at this timely low price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Fall Frocks Are Modish and Smart at Wieboldt's

$25

Satin faced crepe, Canton crepe, georgette, and velvet combinations are a wise choice for the smart woman.

Chic new lines of tucking, box pleats, gay belts and buckles, soft flattering lace and bows are evidences of the mode.

Flared and draped skirts are more and more popular and the two-piece frock retains its smart foothold in the place of Fashion. All colors. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The New "Madame X" Reducing Combination

Don't Sigh for Slimness, You Can Buy It Now!

$7.50

Correct posture, so necessary to health, charm, and the proper hanging of one's clothes is definitely assured you! The outer corset brassiere is made of fine brocaded silk and cotton, lightly boned.

The inner reducing girdle section is made of reducing rubber covered so that it cannot cut the flesh.

These splendid corsets make the slender figure easily possible. All excess fat is removed in a remarkably short time.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Health Footwear

For Smart Women

$5

Mary Adams, Enna Jettick, and Arch Stepper comfort shoes with combination lasts and steel arch supports for the woman who must be on her feet a great deal. Patent leather, satin and kid slippers and oxfords.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Moufflon (Sheep of Corsica) For Rich Fur Trimmings

$4.98 Yd.

A luxurious fur in cocoa and deep brown. 4 inches wide.

Thibetine — *Dyed Lamb*

Red Fox, Wembly Lynx (Dyed Hare) and stone marten. Black, white and brown colors. 4 inches wide, Yd., $8.98

Coney (Dyed Rabbit)

For kiddies' coats and for dresses. 1 to 4 inches wide. Yard, 48c

Natural and Platinum Wolf, yd. $36.98
Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), yd. 23.98
Natural Opossum, yd. 11.98
Rhinestone Pins, Buckles, etc. .24
Novelty Trimmings .09

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

At Wieboldt's—Beginning Tomorrow—A

FALL SILK SALE

39-Inch Satin Crepe

The smartest fabric of the season for daytime and informal evening wear. Highly lustrous and heavy. Particularly adaptable to the new Fall frock and ensemble. 39 inches wide.

$2.45 Yard

Amongst the 30 different colors are Napoleon blue, marron glace, carrara green, Pineneedle, pigeon, navy, black and many others. The price is exceedingly low—quality considered.

Metal Brocades

$3.45 Yd. $6.95 Yd.

Gleaming, shimmering fabrics, rich and luxurious in gorgeous colorings. 35 to 39 inches wide.

Georgette Crepe

$2.45 Yd.

Street, business and afternoon frocks may be made most charmingly from this sheer, lovely fabric. 39 inches wide.

Corduroy

75c Yd.

Plain and novelty corduroy, soft and lustrous in quality. It is well suited for bathrobes, children's dresses, smart suits, etc.

Ultra Smart Is This Changeable Taffeta

$1.29 Yd.

Enchanting colors and color combinations in this crisp, lustrous fabric. It will make attractive party frocks, slips, etc.; and the price is certainly very low. 35 inches wide.

For Frocks of the Hour Buy Velvet Brocade

$4.95 Yd.

Distinctive designs that are new and particularly attractive in a variety of chic colorings. The artificial pile is rich and beautiful. 35 to 38 inches wide.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Features in Our Woolen Sections

Bolivia Coating

$5.95 Yd.

Staple colors including navy and black. All wool, 54 inches wide.

Imitation Fur Fabrics

$6.95 Yd.

Reproductions that resemble the genuine fur. Wide variety. All 54 inches wide.

54-Inch Woolens

$1.95 Yd.

Covered repp, diamond weaves, French serge, rayon and wool combinations and many others. Low priced!

Wool Ottoman

$1.95 Yd.

There's a tremendous range of colors in this practical, durable fabric suitable for suits, etc. 42 inch width.

Botany Flannel

$2.95 Yd.

Soft and downy, all wool. 54 inches wide. All colors.

Brocade Linings

$1.65 Yd.

Beauty and durability have been combined in this fabric. All colors. 36 inch width.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Fur Trimmings Are New on These Autumn Coats

$69.50

"Newness" in coats is emphasized by the elaborate use of furs. Gorgeous round and shawl collars add the note of feminine luxury to these coats so beautifully designed.

The rich fabrics are venise, new zealia montebello, broadcloth, velvet, suede cloth and sports mixtures.

They're luxuriously trimmed with black, natural and pointed wolf, fox, ringtail opossum, mole, squirrel, and Sualiki (marmot) in ways to add grace and charm. Regular sizes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

The Fabric and Fashion Advisory Bureau

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

JEAN SARGENT PAINE

Advisor on Fabric Fashions.

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew—either as an amateur or as a professional seamstress. Housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER—
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A DRESSMAKING SCHOOL—
Course of eight lessons, $4.00.

PATTERNS—
McCall—Butterick.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE—
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50.

A SEWING SERVICE DEPARTMENT—
Hemstitching—Picoting.

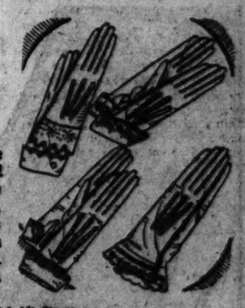
Dressmaking School Begins Tomorrow

Monday is your last day to enroll in our dressmaking school which is being conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston. 8 lessons, $4.

Washable Fabric Gloves

For Women and Children

69c



The wanted Fall costume shades are in this delightful group of smart chamoisuede gloves—nut, mode, fawn, oak, dawn and pearl. There are dozens of styles with turnback and flare cuffs. Embroidered backs. Sizes 6 to 8½.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

This perplexed lady is pondering upon the advisability of buying some fabric for a dress.

Should she buy the fabric for a dress when she isn't confident of her own dressmaking ability? She should! Because right near her there is a McCall Pattern with printed cutting lines, with printed directions, numbered notches, guide lines, photographic pictures of finishing details, alteration charts, etc.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Needlepoint chair, 39.50
From Belgium. Louis XVI. style. Of walnut finished beechwood. Hand-carved frame. *Seventh floor.*

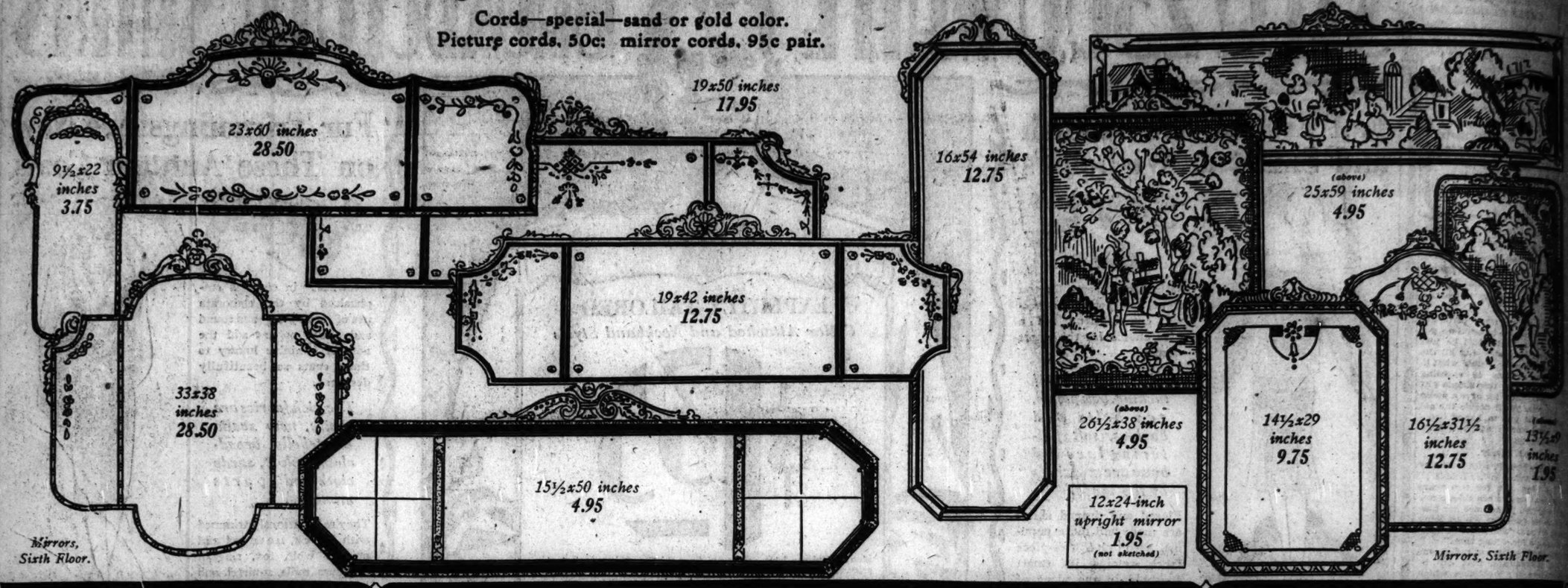
See another part for our page advertisement on Fall Fashions

MANDEL BROTHERS

Metal beds, special, 15.75
Made with 1½-inch square tubing. Beautiful walnut finish. Full size only.
Seventh floor.

Unusual selling of semi-Venetian mirrors and tapestries

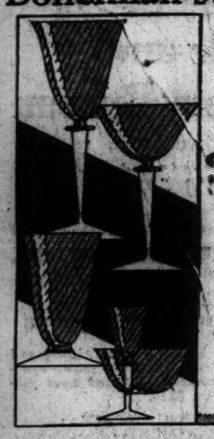
Cords—special—sand or gold color.
Picture cords, 50c; mirror cords, 95c pair.



Mirrors, Sixth Floor.

Mirrors, Sixth Floor.

Bohemian stem glassware



Savings of one-half

dozen **7.50**

In exquisite deep, glowing rose color. Stems and feet of clear crystal. Choice of dinner or luncheon goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, seafood, cocktail, ginger ale, and lemonade glasses.
Sixth floor.

Special values in rugs for tomorrow only

27x54 in. "Hit or Miss" rugs, 50c
These are both attractive and washable.

9x12-foot Axminsters, 38.50
Seamless and slightly shaded, but very durable.

Royal wiltons, 9x12 foot, 67.50
Noted for their long wear and diversity of patterns. All have heavily fringed ends.

Kimlark rugs 13.75
9x12 foot size
Eighth floor.

1000 decorative cushions, special offering

2.95

A colorful assortment, including cushions of silk taffeta with hand-made flowers, imported tapestry with velvet backs, hand-embroidered brown linen, and quilted taffeta styles with puffing. A variety of shapes and sizes.

Taffeta cushions, 4.95
(Not sketched)
Heavily shirred, extra large in size, square or oblong shapes, and are trimmed with French flowers. Also of silk velvet, damask and of imported materials.
Art Needlework Department—third floor.

Boudoir accessories, *notable values, at* 1.65

Bed lamps, 2.75
Of georgette trimmed with metal lace and clusters of ribbon flowers.

Kerchief bags, 95c
A useful bag made to represent a dressed flapper doll. Floral cretonne in varied colors. 34 inches long.

Long handle mirrors, comb sets, hair brushes, trays, powder boxes, picture frames, glove and handkerchief boxes, all covered with gold colored lace and trimmed with cream lace, and French ribbon rose buds. Rose, orchid, or green.
Art Needlework Department—Third floor.

Bed lamps, 2.75
Pleated georgette in rose, blue, orchid, green, or peach shades.

Flapper dolls, 1.45
Each with a lovely hand-painted face and silk braided hair in color desired. 30 inches tall.

Imported china dinner set

Remarkably priced

95 pieces **$33**

New—transparent Nippon china, dainty border decoration, gold line on edge of each piece, coin gold handles.

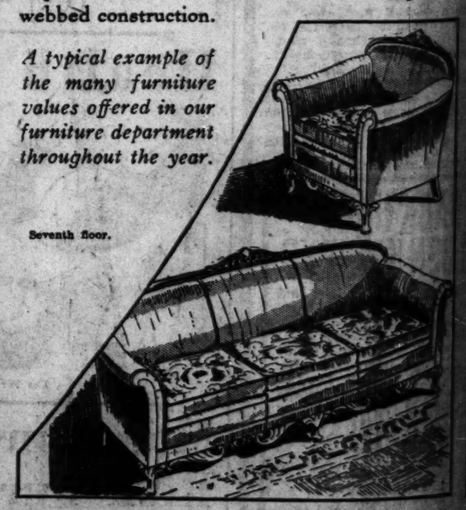
Semi-porcelain dinner set
100 pieces **$25**
English ivory tone, with hand-painted design in vivid colors. *Sixth floor.*

All-mohair, down cushion living room suite, $198

Specially made to very exacting requirements. The cushions are down filled, reversible and of imported frieze. All-over mohair covering. Full webbed construction.

A typical example of the many furniture values offered in our furniture department throughout the year.

Seventh floor.



Specially priced house cleaning supplies

45-in. oil cloth, white or colored, 3 yards for 1.10. (not sketched).

A—Dustex knitted dust cloth, 5 yards, 40c.

B—Flaxsoap cleaner, 5 lbs., $1.

C—Wool wall duster, long and short handle, 1.25.

D—Carpet broom, four sewed, 45c.

E—"Sterling" carpet sweeper, mahogany or walnut finish, 2.45.

F—"Ridjid" ironing board, kitchenette or large size, 2.85.

G—"Mann's" mitten duster, 85c

H—Sash cord clothes line, 100 feet, 68c.

New location: Seventh floor, Mezzanine.

I—Ironing board pad and cover, extra heavy, $1.

J—Electric iron, 6-lb., 2.45.

K—Dish cloths, 14x15 inches, 12 for $1

L—Chamois, for cleaning, 75c.

Cheese cloth, package of five yards, 24c (not sketched).

M—"Simplex" self wringing mop and 12-quart pail, 95c.

N—Curtain stretcher, 5x10 feet, stationary pins, 1.95.

O—"Parker's Perfect" furniture polish, 16-ounce bottle, 85c.

New location: Seventh floor, Mezzanine.

PART 13

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

OCTOBER 9, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES
Will Be Found on
Page 12, Part 1

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CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

WANTED—1 OR 2 DUCK SHOOTERS. Rowsline, Ill., river; best 200 shoots. reas. cost. Hse. and larre equip. free; no bull. Edwards. 6807 W. 22d-st. Berwyn 1000.

ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY WILL SELL at big sacrifice Medinah Country Club and Athletic membership; both or either. Address G A 289, Tribune.

2 MEMBERSHIPS CHICAGO MEREDOSIA Yacht Club; some quick land. WALTER WARE, Secretary, 4438 W. Lake-st.

MEMBERSHIP IN CHICAGO TOWN AND Tennis, at best offer; must sell immed.; dues paid. Call Pet. Briargate 0856.

FOR SALE—BOND MEMBERSHIP CHICAGO Riding Club. State best price. Address G 131, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN ILLINOIS ATHLETIC Club. $225. Address H 297, Tribune.

CHARTER MEMB. LAKE SHORE A. C. Quote best price. Address H 297, Tribune.

FOR CASH—ROSTER MEMBERSHIP I. W. A. C. $350; transfer fee, dues paid. Address L K 444, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP BREAKERS BEACH club, cheap. 1106 Tacoma Bldg.

CHARTER MEMB. LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC club, $750. Address L 353, Tribune.

ILL. RIV. DUCK CLUB OFFERS FEW LIFE memberships. Address L M 258, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP LAKE SHORE ATHletic Club. Address L B 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHARTER MEMB. IN LAKE Shore Athl. club. Address M 546, Tribune.

EXCHANGE THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Delaware 0866.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CHARTER; $800; terms. Address L D 389, Tribune.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

HAULING CONTRACT WANTED FOR ¾ to 1½ ton truck. Any kind of delivery, city or country; day or night. Ph. Armitage 1619.

SCALES REPAIRED, CLEANED; PIPE and registers installed. Main 2690.

SCHOOLHOUSE MAINTENANCE CHEAP. Build new wk. J. Hane, Irv. 2542.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover. Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $1.75; one month, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $12.00; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15; one month, 90c.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; six months, $6.50; one month, $1.50.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.00.

Change of postoffice address in full, including new and old address. Remit by express money order or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

The company responsible for currency sent through the mails.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by the year may order it by postal card or letter. Telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular please make complaints.

The company accepts no responsibility for manuscripts, articles, letters, or pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company assumes no liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the Lost and Found ads in today's Tribune, call and try through the Lost and Found index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

AMBER BEADS—LOST—THURSDAY, IN Edgewater or No. Park. Ph. Juniper 5668.

BAR PIN—LOST—PLATINUM SET WITH sapphires and diamonds, between 47th-pl. and Conarroe Hotel, in hotel grill or Great Northern Theater. Reward. Notify Kenwood 7681.

BAR PIN—LOST—IN LOOP; PLATINUM set with 16 diamonds; 8 small pearls; reward, $75. Peacock, State and Monroe.

BILLFOLD — LOST — CONT. VALUABLE cards, Fri., in or by Security Bank, H. A. SWANSS, Rew. Diversey 3024.

BRACELET—LOST—FLEXIBLE DIAMOND and sapphire, Tues. night, Oct. 4, containing 20 stones; each in sets of 4, at Palmer theater or between theater and 39th and Fullerton-pkwy. Liberal reward. Div. 5032.

BROOCH—LOST—LAMED, BETWEEN 48TH and Grand-blvd., on bus or at Food Show. Liberal reward. Keepsake from mother. Kenwood 9758.

BROOCH — LOST — DIAMOND SET, 220 Essex-rd., Kenilworth and Granada theater Dist. Lib. reward. Ph. Kenil. 2484.

BULL DOG—LOST—FRENCH; NR. AUSTIN and Jackson, white breast and feet. Ans. to name "Pal" or "Duke." Pet of child, who is sick. Rew. Euclid 3797-J.

BUTTER KOUPE BOOK—LOST—FINDER call Spaulding 1176 or Capitol 0710. Liberal reward.

CHECKS AND CASH—LOST—WILL FINDER please return and receive reward. 3011 North-av. Belmont 7687.

COAT—LOST—HUDSON SEAL, VICINITY OF Melrose-av. Liberal reward, no questions asked of party who found it. Sealer 1314.

DOG—LOST — IN WOODLAWN, FEMALE fox terrier, 2 black spots on body, black and tan face. Answers to name of Dimple. Reward. Dorchester 7881.

DOG—LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE, "BING," REturn to 615 Laurel-av. Wilmette. Tel. 1000.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, MALE, VIC. 47th and Grand-blvd. Rew. Juniper 1032.

DOG—LOST—IN ROSELAND, AIREDALE, female, wed. nkrds. Reward. Pull. 0200.

DOG—LOST—ESKIMO, $50 REWARD; PURE white; 9 mo. Ph. Atkinson, Sup. 4416.

DOG—LOST—WHITE PUPPY WITH BROWN head, Mid. 5670. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—LOST—MON., S. SIDE, NR. 71st, black case; reward. So. Shore 4530.

GLASSES—LOST—IN MARSHALL FIELD'S envelope. Also letters, gloves; Cicero car or North-av. Reward. Spaulding 0777.

GLASSES—LOST—TORTOISE SHELL, IN OR nr. Granada theater. Reward. Ph. University 4064.

MONEY CLIP—LOST—GOLD CONT. MONEY Oct. 5. Clip of sentimental value. Please call Randolph 4612.

PACKAGE—LOST—FRIDAY, OCT. 7, ON C. & N. W. suburban train, Milwaukee division. Return to 132 Bertling lane, Winnetka, or phone Winnetka 1403. Reward.

PAPERS—LOST—IN FOLDER ENVELOPE, via La Salle-st. Sta.; no value, only to owner. Reward. The Divers Sales Co., 431 S. Dearborn. Wabash 0958.

POCKETBOOK—LOST — ON JACKSON PK. express, Oct. 7, 12:40 p. m. Will party who picked up please return; valuable papers in book, etc. Reward if contents intact. Rogers Park 2786.

POLICE DOG—LOST—MALE, DARK, NOT large; named Jack; liberal reward. 6459 S. California. Hemlock 2328.

PURSE—LOST—CONTAINING MONEY AND glasses; between 5 theater bldg. and 79th and Wentworth-av. Reward. Stewart 4650.

RING—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETurn of lady's platinum diamond ring, containing 1 stone 2¾ carat, lost between Bryn Mawr-av. and Rambow Gardens. Communicate Harrison 2454.

SILVER DOLLARS—LOST—WIDOW'S MONEY. on Leland-av., bet. Beacon and Broadway. Reward. Edgewater 0634.

TICKET—LOST—LAPORTE IND., TO CHIcago, commuter's ticket; 44 rides left; reward. Address S K 207, Tribune.

TOOLS—LOST—PIANO TUNER'S BLACK canvas roll; Grand and Stony Island. Reward Midway 1245.

WALLET—LOST — CONTAINING MONEY and papers in Checker cab, Friday night. Lake View-av. Reward. Randolph 4238.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND set, vicinity of Berwyn and Winthrop-av. Call Edgewater 3143. Apt. C-25. Keepsake. No questions asked. Reward.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — WHITE GOLD, reconditioned mano—like new; 17 jewels; Waltham, Clark-st. car or in loop. Phone Sheldrake 1738, Monday.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, 8 DIAmonds, 4 sapp. Logan Sq. Rew. Col. 6559.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, INitials A. K. Thur. Reward. Sunny. 8812.

REWARD.

Pin, ring stolen Friday night, Pratt-blvd. No questions asked. Roc. Park 0550.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—KELLY OR O'KELLY—INFORmation wanted concerning James Kelly or O'Kelly, former husband of Mrs. Potter. Anyone having any information please write Mrs. Potter, "Peggy," Mrs. Fr. A. Potter, 1706 McClellan-st., Seattle, Washington.

PERSONAL—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between Philip Rosenberg and Michael M. Starczewski of Chicago, Illinois, under the firm name of Rosenberg & Starczewski is this 3d day of October, 1927, dissolved by

PERSONAL—SALESMAN MAK'G CENTRAL and Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin can add Wisconsin Wire Nail Co. to his line; will be glad to have salesman making all or part of this territory, contributing to car expense property. Address M 206, Tribune.

PERSONAL—GEO. HOWARD EX-CARETAKER, ex-Lutheran Memorial Hospital, and party who witnessed accident to young lady in Chevrolet Coupe automobile, Oct. 10, 1925, please call at once. Pensacola 6572.

PERSONAL—LADY AND SON WILL TAKE 2 persons to Miami, Fla., Oct. 15; can take room to drive; leave next week. Ph. Prospect 7864.

PERSONAL—JAMES ER.: SEND INSURance papers immediately. Grandpa, dangerously ill. SYLVIA, MOTHER.

PERSONAL—ANYBODY KNOWING WHEREabouts of May Morgan? Pearl is ill. Address M 327, Tribune.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. W. E. MOYER.

PERSONAL—2 LADIES DESIRE TO JOIN woman or mar. cpl. driv. Calif., share exps.; refs. exch. Address M 288, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. HERMAN AARONS.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING TO CAL. IN large car, wants man to share drivinz; no expense; ref. exch. Address M 205, Tribune.

PERSONAL — YOUNG MAR. CPL. WOULD like to share exp. by 'bus, to San Francisco. Address M 402, Tribune.

PERSONAL—LOOKING FOR MRS. BERTHA McDonald or daughter, form. of Fremont Co., Colo.; very imp. WEBB, FORMERLY of Detroit bus line, leave address for me at 2344 Halsted.

PERSONAL—BOYCE, COMMUNICATE ALL forgiven. AUNT NELL.

PERSONAL—DEAR JACK KELLIS: PLEASE call; sick. ESSA.

PERSONAL—HEAP: LET ME HEAR FROM you; important. HEAPSER.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

SWEET CIDER TIME IN MICHIGAN. Pure apple cider and grape juice direct to consumer, 5 gal. kee cider, $2.25; 10 gal. $4.75; 5 gal. (unfermented) grape juice, $5.75; 10 gal., $14.00. For larger quantities write. Shipping charges prepaid to Chi. and vicinity. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address HAWKINS DAIRY AND FOOD PRODUCTS CO., Hartford, Mich.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ESKIMO HUT CACTUS; one inch plant with instructions for care sent prepaid to any address in the U. S. for $1. VICK ROY, 1120 California st., Denver, Colo.

PURE HONEY FOR SALE.

Sweet clover, extracted honey of an excellent quality; buy direct from beekeeper; 6 lbs., 75 cents; 10 lbs., $1.25; 5 lbs., $1.00; 2½ pails in Chgo. test. 2003 Morris, Ill.

ABSOLUTELY PURE WHITE CLOVER EXtracted honey; 5 lbs., 95c; 10 lbs., $1.80; 60 lbs., $7.20, prepaid. L. Mundhenke, East Dubuque, Ill.

LARGE FRESH EGGS—CAN PARCEL POST in 12 doz. lots; particulars, write. Bradford Poole, R. R. 3, Hennessier, Ind.

EVERGREEN TREES FOR BEAUTIFYING lawns; 2-3 ft. balsam fir, 6 for $3 or $5 per dz. prepaid. R. L. Williams, Ladysmith, Wis.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, 6 DOZ., $3.25; 12 doz. $6.25; prepd. parcel post; free cases. Send check. J. Rountree, Norfolk, Va.

DARWIN TULIPS—100 CHOICE MIXED, $2.50; Regal Lilies, Peonies; catalogue. Fairchild Seed Farm, Sutton Harbor, Mich.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Pianos and Players.

THE
Krakauer
BROS., NEW YORK.
GRAND PIANOS
"America's Most Beautiful Tone Piano."

NO NEW
KRAKAUER PIANOS
FOR RENT.

The limited production and hand made process of this distinguished maker renders it impossible to rent new KRAKAUER pianos—sold on liberal budget plan.

COME IN THIS WEEK.
See special model
KRAKAUER
Grands in black (ebonized), in hand rubbed deep lacquer mahogany antique and in hand rubbed deep lacquer walnut hilite.

KRAKAUERS sold only by us in Chicago.

RALPH B.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4TH FLR., 218 S. WABASH.
McCLURG BLDG. OVER "BRENTANO'S."

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S!
USED PIANOS

Mahogany Upright, ebony..... $ 10
Rittelman Upright, rosewood..... 20
Weiler Bros. Upright, walnut..... 25
Emerson Upright, ebony..... 30
Nelson & Crane Upright, mahogany..... 30
Auburn Upright, mahogany..... 35
Whitney Upright, ebony..... 35
Foley & Williams Upright, mahogany.. 35
Mason & Harvel Upright, mahogany.. 40
Lakeside Upright, mahogany..... 45
Hall & Son Upright, oak..... 50
Kimball Upright, mahogany..... 55
Scherne Player, mahogany..... 100
Wurlitzer Player with band instrument..... 75
Meister Player, oak..... 175

ACT QUICKLY, FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIO'S SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or rebuilt and refinished, in fact, some all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished, and rerulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs, and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE—INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the barrains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesman to show you others. We will be delirhted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

CABLE PIANO
FACTORY OFFICE,
2214 S. PAULINA-ST. CHICAGO.

GRAND PIANOS

HIGH GRADE—LOW PRICE.
Monday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., we will offer for a short time only, high grade brand new, known makes, for $150, $225, $265, $325 up to $500. Written guarantee. Terms to liable people.

GULBRANSEN'S,
A Store of Tested Reputation.
1 N. MADISON-ST.

Used Player Pianos,
$195
UP.
BENCH AND ROLL INCLUDED.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STORY & CLARK
WELTE-MIGNON GRAND.

$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon (Licensee) Reproducing Grand; like new in every respect; will sell at big discount and take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan.

FINE SELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING reconditioned pianos—like new:
1 Grand, mahogany..... $249
1 Grand, mahogany..... 395
1 Straight Upright, walnut..... 375
1 Reproducing Upright, walnut..... 375
H. C. BAY COMPANY.
305-7 S. Wabash-av.
Open Evenings. Phone Harrison 9256.

BABY GRAND PIANO.

$800 MAH. BABY GRAND, VERY DAINTY model for studio or apartment; fine tone and action; used 3 mos.; fully guaranteed; equivalent to new; sale price, $465. $25 delivers. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

UPRIGHT PIANO, RECONDITIONED, LATE styles, standard makes. Pay same as rent first year.
Exchange Dept.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash-av.

WANTED — MASON & HAMLIN GRAND piano or other first class make; state how much time grand has had, whether mahogany or black case, selling price for spot cash and where it may be seen. Also telephone number. Address L T 95, Tribune.

$1,500 ARTIST'S GRAND, SIZE 5 FT. 10 in.; nationally known make; been used, but in A1 shape; wonderful tone; perfect action; sin e would like here to ride with salesman making all or part of this territory, contributing to car expense property. Address M 206, Tribune.

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PERSONAL—BOYCE, COMMUNICATE ALL forgiven. AUNT NELL.

PERSONAL—DEAR JACK KELLIS: PLEASE call; sick. ESSA.

PERSONAL—HEAP: LET ME HEAR FROM you; important. HEAPSER.

WANTED — OLD MODEL STEINWAY grand piano for my own personal use. Will pay more than you can get elsewhere; in replying give serial number, age, condition and color of finish of piano. Address M 206, Tribune.

STEINWAY GRAND, MEDIUM SIZE, SPLENdid tone; a real buy at $535. Pay same as rent first year.
EXCHANGE DEPT.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

4th fl. 218 S.Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."

STEINWAY GRAND, MEDIUM SIZE; ONLY $450. Excellent condition, beautiful tone, fine action; had careful use and is an unusual bargain at $450. Easy terms or will rent.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WAITE UPRIGHT, $475 MODEL, 2D SIZE 1 yr. old, only $360; easy terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th fl. 218 S.Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."

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WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PHONE Harr. 0924 for Evening Appmt.

LEFT IN FORECLOSURE—5050 MAH. PLAYER piano, just like new, with 101 rolls, bench, floor lamp, 2 rugs, and big 6 tube Radiola. Will take $375 for all or part; terms.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PARTY LEFT WITH US FOR QUICK SALE beautiful $750 Mignon baby grand brown mah., so little used could not be told from new. Will sell for $350. Can make terms. Call Room 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT OR mahogany, from priv. party who will sacrifice; give age and price. Address L 523, Tribune.

STEINWAY GRAND, USED, EBONIZED (black) case; fine cond., $650; terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th fl. 218 S.Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."

GRAND REPRODUCER: GOOD AS NEW was $1,500, now $495; new Hallet-Davis grand, like new, $695; terms. $100 to Frank NAESE & CO., 4811 Lake, Op. ev.

BEAUTIFUL SCHILLER UPRIGHT, WALnut case, hand carved. Factory sample. $295. Ph. Sheldrake 7487.

STEINWAY MAH. UPRIGHT; WAS $875; now $350. Just like new. 4104 Clarendon-rd. Buck. 6830.

2 SLIGHTLY USED PLAYER PIANOS to be sold at once for storage charges. Very reasonable. Sheldrake 7487.

PIANOS RENTED. $2.50 MONTHLY. 218 S. Wabash-av. Rm. 619. McClurg Bldg.

RALPH C. BRAUER, Ph. Harrison 9761.

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED BABY GRAND piano; state lowest price. No dealers wanted. 857 George-st.

WANTED—USED BABY GRAND PIANO; grand make; will pay spot cash to private party only. Phone A. Birt, Harrison 2865.

NEW ART GRAND PIANO, 5ft. MAHOG. satin finish; best cash offer for immediate sale. 7950 Harvard-av., 2d apt.

ELECTRIC PIANO PLAYER, CHEAP. 5628 Grace-st. Kildare 3246.

Talking Machines.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
by purchasing your grand, player, or upright piano during our present
FACTORY PIANO SALE.
Hundreds of bargains to select from.
Prices from $35 up.
Terms from $1 per week up.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.
Steger Bldg., S. W. corner Wabash&Jackson.

REPRODUCING GRAND,
$595.

$1,375 Reproducing Grand, mah. case, perfect reproduction as perfect; case in fine condition; specially priced at $595; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

USED SONORA PHONOGRAPH WITH large selection of records, $40; terms, $5 down, $5 a month.
SONORA MUSIC SHOP.
5th flr. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

VICTOR VICTOLA; LRG. MAHOG. MODel; 50 records; $85. 4313 Lake Pk., 2d fl.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Pianos and Players.

Buy at Lyon & Healy's

Lyon & Healy's Basement Piano Store is widely known. It is a place to get real bargains. Nowhere else will you see so fine and large a group of pianos and players. You cannot help but find the piano you want in a Bargain Basement Store like this, where good used pianos are our specialty. Prices go as low as any one could expect to pay for a RELIABLE used piano. The sample list below will convince you:

Hardman upright	$ 75
Russell & Lane upright	95
Bryant upright	115
Starck upright	165
Steinway upright	195
Chase grand	550
Osborn grand	385
Chickering grand	695
Steinway parlor grand	925
Steck	645
Steinway upright	375

OPEN EVENINGS.
LYON & HEALY
BARGAIN BASEMENT
PIANO STORE,
WABASH-AV. AT JACKSON-BLVD.

USED
UPRIGHT PIANOS
FROM
$95
UP.

Including WISSNER, BURMEISTER, STARCK, EVERETT, and others. This collection is subject to previous sale, and as these bargains are remarkably low, an early selection is earnestly advised. Before you finally make your purchase look them over. A call will cost you nothing and you will be well repaid.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NO MATTER HOW LITTLE
you want to pay, we have a used piano for you. Every used piano at Lyon & Healy's is CERTIFIED. Good used pianos as low as $75. Terms as low as $5 a month.

OPEN EVENINGS.
LYON & HEALY,

BARGAIN BASEMENT PIANO STORE.
WABASH-AV. AT JACKSON-BLVD.

GUARANTEED
SLIGHTLY USED
GRANDS
$495
UP.

Including PREMIER, HARRINGTON, BUSH & GERTS, and others. Payments. They are offered subject to previous sale, so act quickly.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST PIANO AND PLAYer bargains. Chickering, Vose, Detmer, Schaff, Emerson, Cable-Nelson, Monarch, Emerson, Apollo, etc. Mahogany, walnut, and oak cases. Some like new. Fully guaranteed. As low as $50 per month.
C. OWEN MUSIC CO., 4736 N. Racine, Edgewater 7600.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND PIANO slightly used; guaranteed; practically brand new; price $395; this is an exceptional value. Terms to suit your convenience; will take your old piano in trade.
H. C. BAY COMPANY.
305-7 S. Wabash-av.
Open Evenings. Phone Harrison 9256.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 6 HIGH grade upright pianos, will sell as low as $260 if such grade piano means to same as new, $150, and 6 high class radio sets, console models, enclosed speaker, $68 apiece. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call today, Sunday, until 6 p. m. or Monday until 9 p. m. 2216 W. Madison-st.

2 FINE GRAND PIANOS.

Steinway, $650; $1,400. 5 ft., 8 in. model, latest style, dull brown mahogany grand, 1½ years old, $875; trade in upright; easy terms or rent.

WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th fl. 218 S.Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
PHONE Harr. 0924 for Evening Appmt.

TO RENT—GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS, $4 to $10 per month. Rent applied if purchased within one year.
Exchange Dept.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash-av., Wabash 4880.

LOUIS XVI. PERFECT GRAND.

Wonderful make; genuine brown mahogany hilite lacquer finish; worth $1,200; floor sample; now only $795; easy terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th fl. 218 S.Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
PHONE Har. 0924 for Evening Appmt.

WANTED.

Some reliable party to purchase $850 apartment grand left with us for disposal. Instrument in perfect condition. Guaranteed. Will sell $495. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook Grand Dept., 5th Floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

USED BABY GRAND, $345.

Originally sold for $750. Attractive model mah. grand; used very little; good tone and action; a real buy; your old piano taken in trade. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th flr., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED — OLD MODEL STEINWAY grand piano for my own personal use. Will pay more than you can get elsewhere; in replying give serial number, age, condition and color of finish of piano. Address M 206, Tribune.

5 MODERN BABY GRANDS.

$825 model, 1 yr. old, $390. Cable-Nelson Colonial, nr. mah., like new, $585. Waite, $1,100 model, walnut, like new. Liberal terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th fl. 218 S.Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."

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SONORA MUSIC SHOP.
5th flr. Republic Bldg

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—YNG MAN, CLEAN CUT, 24 yrs. of sax, college educ., will make valuable asset to busy office exec.; can handle correspondence, or clerical work; best of ref. Address J S 409, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, CAPable of assuming complete charge of office; exp., 7 yrs. bkpg., credit, adv., audit, income tax and real estate. Address E 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN AND COLLECTOR; exec. ability, very active; start $35. Amer., A-1 refs. Address M 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SETS KEPT AND AUDited, hourly or fee charge. Address M 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., ACCT., $3; FULL charge; auto; grad.; 6 yrs. exp., in statistics, tax, office proc. Lawndale 3042.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, AGE 28, 6 YRS. bank exp., wants bkkpg. or similar; 2 yrs. auto sales office exp. Pk. Ridge 3115.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. AND GENL. off. man; thorough; refs. Address L 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK, 10 YRS. EXP., bkpg. and stmg. Address R 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PUBLIC ACCTG., audits, systems, tax service. State 4937.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., 8 YRS. EXP., capable; ref. Address P 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXCEP. ACCT.; LIC. vol.; alternate days. Address L 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YR., BKKPG. AND timekpr., 25 yrs. old. Walter, Plaza 1067.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. ASST., 12 yrs. theory exp. Phone Sunnyside 3408.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KEPT EVE. Sat. afternoons. Address M 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT APPRENTICE, bkkpg. or clerking. Address M 402, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. 27, 7 YRS. EXP.; inter, trained. Address M 279, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

AUDITOR.

Compt., off. or credit mgr.; 3 yrs. exp. asst. sec'y., treas. ige. dept. store; 4 yrs. exp. acct.; univ.; marr.; age 35. Address L 494, Tribune.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

Office manager; American; age 40; married; A1 references; reasonable salary to start. Address M 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTING SERVICE books opened and kept part time; statements, reports, etc. Ph. Ardmore 4205.

SITUATION WTD—ACCTNT., SEVERAL YEARS' exp.; capable of taking comp. chg. of accts.; grad. Address M 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCT. DESIRES part time work; statements prepared, books kept, supervised. Shebl. 10462.

SITUATION WTD—JR. ACCT. OR BKPG.; age 20; 2 yr. univ. exp. Address S 7, 1127 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ACCT., BKKPR.; eve., Sat. and Sun. Address L 81, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION MANAGER.

Now connected with one of America's foremost retail stores and is in full charge of this work; seeks position with larger store or basement where a real opportunity is offered to a young man that possesses outstanding brains and recognized advertising ability; will consider position as assistant to president, general manager, or owner of smaller store; will accept reasonable salary where the right opportunity is offered. Address M 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS CORRESPONDENT or as assistant to business man who desires some one to whom he can delegate confidential and important matters with the assurance that they will be carefully and carefully handled; experienced in hiring and training personnel; adjusting dealer and consumer complaints; handling large volume of correspondence; in sales promotional and instructional work; has traveled extensively U. S. and foreign; age 35, Christian, married, Scotch; consistent worker, used to responsibility; willing to locate anywhere; at present employed as traveling instructor in sales promotion man, but desires position off the road, though willing to do some traveling when necessary; available on reasonable notice to present employer. Address M 321, Tribune.

I CAN CONVINCE YOU

that I am a Sales Executive of the highest type, a most successful man, with twenty years' experience in the specialty field of outstanding personality and appearance, progressive, persevering, logical, and a brilliant salesman as well as an organizer of exceptional caliber. If you are in need of a really big man and have a legitimate, tangible proposition I would like to hear from you. Please state whether salary or drawing account must be either. Address H 283, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALES ENGINEER open for immediate engagement; ten years' selling steel castings and machinery parts to a diversified class of manufacturing industries. Prefers connection in the steel or allied lines, but would consider attractive proposition in other lines of interest to similar trade. Address M 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH POWERED SALES man, director, promoter, and organizer is open to immediate connection where real efforts and results mean big money and future; sec. real estate clubs, and various associations; will consider selling if fair returns are subs. and promotion rapid. Address M 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING AND sales promotion man desires big permanent opportunity; recently increased sales 400%; writes sales matter that closes orders, gets the money—he's a letter writer; 33; a brass tacks executive with broad, progressive experience. Who will get results you want. Address M 407, Tribune.

A DEPENDABLE MAN.

Understands all office details, including accounting; can successfully manage help; good basic business experience; can master details of your business and be of real value to you; only 2 jobs in 16 years. Address M 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALES director, high pressure field man, one who goes out and brings the bacon, with many years' successful experience, sells securities, bonds and good investments; have also a large following among satisfied investors; will consider proposition of merit; will assure immediate results. Address M 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A LIVE WIRE SALES and advertising manager now employed, proven producer, successful organizer, practical merchandiser; also thoroughly experienced in mail order, I can increase your sales and profits. Address L 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A BROAD GAUGED, UP to date executive, at present treasurer of mfg. concern, desires connection where his proven ability in finance, credits, acctg., and costs will be of service and adequately rewarded. Address M 477, Tribune.

ASST. TO EXECUTIVE.

Many years' exp. electrical lines; mfg., sales, direct mail; good corres.; thorough knowl. gen. off. work; refs. Address M 452, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

with 20 years desk and field experience; at present desires a change; a producer; especially qualified to manage branch office. Address M 581, Tribune.

CREDIT OR OFFICE MGR.

Age 39, married; accounting, purchasing, producing selling; thoroughly trained; 15 yrs. with 2 wearing apparel concerns; least sal. $300. Address M 59, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—A PRODUCER.

Can organize and execute advertising and sales promotion plans and forces now employed; average income $6,700 annually. Address M 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28, COLlege education, with paint and varnish firm 9 years, wants credit, purchasing, or office manager position. Best of references. Address M 510, Tribune.

RETAIL AUTO SALES MGR.

New and used cars. 10 yrs. exp. A1 refs. Now employed as used car mgr. Address L 449, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.

18 years' experience reinforced concrete and fireproof construction. Have good record and ref. Address M 201, Tribune.

Your Advertising Work

done on part time at a real saving; forceful writer; good layout; 13 yrs. exp.; good on direct mail. Address M 540, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER.

Young executive, univ. edu., 6 yrs. bus. exp.; knows mail order, sales pro., and adv.; immed. available. Address L 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, young man, 5 yrs.' exp. in real est. brokerage. Can furnish refs. Address L 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GRAD., AGE 33, 5 yrs. succ. Spanish sales corres., desires perm. conn. with reliable firm; exp'd; prefer to locate city. Address G 8 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLL. MAN WITH splendid record of achievement directing credit policies of national concern is open for executive position. Address M 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE OR ASST. to executive; 30 yrs. old; married; thorough knowledge auditing, cost acctg., production; sal. reas. Address M 546, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, 17 YEARS' experience, expert advertising man, seeks connection, promotion, or sales manager; salary $6,000. Address P 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN AND COLlection correspondent, capable and of long experience. Address M 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. AND CR. OFF. work; 12 years' experience; married; age 32. Address M 409, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION AS CREDIT or traffic manager; fully qualified; best of references. Address L 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. AND INDUS. EN-gineer as supt. or asst. to pres.; mech. tool design, work, produc. Will invest. Ken. 4409.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 30, GOOD EDUC.; 10 yrs. sales exper. in selling, and training salesmen; ref. Address M 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., AGE 30, now employed as manager, desires position with broader future. Address M 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 30, A1 bkkpr.-acct., full charge; executive experience. Address M 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER LGE. APT. bldg. or apt. hotel; take comp. chge. exp. comp. woman. Address M 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE BKKPR., acct.; office and credit mgr.; 15 yrs.' exp.; reas. sal. Address L 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—12 YRS.' PUB. ACCT. of. man, Emp. now. Address L 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 18 YRS., WORK IN factory, north or northwest. Irv. 7950.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN IN DRAFTING rm. mech. Address M 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR; A-1; ALL around; refs. Address M 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ELECTRICIAN, LIC. steady, 7 yrs. exp. Address L 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR; YRS. exp.; 4 line; nonunion. Sac. 3248.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, HANDY, PAINTer, paperh., carpir. Address M 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RADIO SERVICE MAN; A-1 ref. Address G K 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER STMFIT. OR maintce.; refs. Address M 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN OR maintenance man; 12 yrs. exp. Well. 9114.

SITUATION WTD — PRINTER, A1 JOB, makeup; nonun. Address M 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SCREW MACH. DEPT. man; 25 yrs. exp. Address G 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECH., A1; ALSO sales exp. Call Austin 2981.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, MARB. nonunion. Address M 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ESTIM., DFTG., ETC.; grad. C. E. Eves, Address M 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTER, PAPERhanger. Diversey 9256.

SITUATION WTD—DIEMAKER; A1; JOB sh. ex., designer. Address M 203, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

LAWYER.

4 yrs. public position, 10 yrs. genl. practice in corp., blue sky, r. e., mortgages, probate, tax, and surety defense matters; also in drafting, selling, advertising exp.; admitted 2 states and U. S. Sup. ct.; trial and appellate exp.; good connection where real efforts and results mean big money and future; sec. real estate clubs, and various associations; will consider selling if fair returns are subs. and promotion rapid. Address M 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SOMEWHERE A RELAtively small firm is looking for a seasoned sales promotion and advertising manager on an executive basis, I would like to apply; showing samples and references. Very reasonable salary. Call Kuenff, Central 2028.

SALESMAN,

who had 9 yrs.' experience selling machinery, hardware, wants a new connection. Address H 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOOD PRODUCTS OR any line line for Alabama; splendid standing with wholesale grocers; A1 and 10 yrs. exp. motional and sales exp. south. Address M 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH CAR; CITY OR road; salary or salary and comm. Rel. and perm. line; 12 years' exp.; employed; A1 references. Irving 2145.

SITUATION WTD—INDUS. HDWE., ELEC. or plbr. trades, 10 yrs. exp.; age 33; bdg. Chgo. acquainted Ill. conn. states. Address M 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, AGE 34, married, living in Indpls., wishes to represent mfr's. in Indiana. L. W. S., 4330 Boulevard-pl., Indpls., Ind.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE, EXPER. salesman in Los Angeles wants to represent substantial firm in that terr.; are 29. Refs. Address M 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MGR. NOW EMployed will consider good selling connection, city only. Marr.; 35. Have car. Sal. and comm. only. Address M 494, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL MANGR., CLUB supt.; 30 years' experience. Rec. A-1, W. C. 1913 Leland-av.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 19 YRS., advertising exp.; perm. connection; age 37, married. Address M 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, LEARN sales; 1 yr. exp.; sal. and comm. Gentile; conscientious. Address M 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, MACHINery with technical school education and clientele. Address M 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 28, NEAT, 5 yrs. exp.; car. Address L 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPECIALTY SALESMAN; 10 years' exp. Address H 579, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES PRINTING WITH med. sized firm, Address M 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SLSMN., 43, CALL ON S. S. grocers. Address M 258, Tribune.

Boys

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

$7,000.00
NOW TO CHRISTMAS
TO REAL SALES MANAGER

who has an organization of from 5 to 10 men ready for the finest, fastest selling proposition Improved Real Estate in Chicago to-

I WILL PAY

liberally such a man. Will furnish automobile, the livest kind of good buyer leads, and will arrange financing to take care of us man if necessary.

$10,000.00

has been set aside this month, alone, as prize money.

THIS IS CHICAGO'S MOST SPECTACULAR OFFER TO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS.

I want to interview such men personally.

RALPH T. DALE,
Third Floor,
105 W. Monroe-st.

GERMAN SPEAKING MANAGER

Wanted: A man with executive ability, who speaks both German and English, to take charge of a German Sales Department. Must have been a resident of Chicago for at least one year. Ask for Vice President, 3d floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

A SALES DIRECTOR.

Close in North Side property. 4 years' work ahead. A hustler, able to handle men, and a closer. See Mr. Goodson personally.

GOODSON & WILSON, INCORPORATED,
Suite 502, 7 W. Madison.

FIELD MANAGER.

We have excellent opening for a competent, experienced intangible specialty sales manager who has demonstrated ability to train and train salesmen in the field. Men and men he trains must have ability to interview and sell the men higher up. MUST possess ENTHUSIASM, have PERSONAL FORCE, understand HUMAN NATURE plus ability to put forth SINCERE and constant EFFORT.

If you have these qualifications, wish a permanent connection with nationally known reliable highest rating house with ample opportunity ahead and can prove your ability to earn $10,000 or more from the start, write fully in confidence. Address S P 510, Tribune.

MANAGER

for retail furniture store doing installment business. Must speak Bohemian. Only experienced man considered. Give all details in your reply. Address S J 235, Tribune.

CLOTHING FIELD MANAGER.

Personally good position open for salesmanship, recruiting of salesmen for made-to-measure clothing sold direct to user. Applicant at present time employed and actively in similar work with reliable firm. Opportunity for advancement for right man. Give full information in letter now received, in letter of application. Address Marlin Hein, Suite 1200, Gordon Clg. Co., 5004 Cabanne-av.

A MAN ALERT

capable of handling volume of business, to head a department in our factory. Splendid opportunity for a live wire. Write at once. Bernau Floor Co., 1213 Roosevelt Road.

77 W. Washington-st.
Call Monday, 10-4.

Salesmen to Represent Prominent W. Va. Corp

Chicago and vicinity; position now open. Must be willing to put in full time every day in the week; must have character and fair education, also personality and ambition. Apply at once to Employment Department, Room 1234, 77 West Washington-st.

ABOUT 35, CAPABLE OF ASSUMING management of established office; must have sales dept.; no subdivisions; must be capable of handling men; right man should expect $7,200 per annum to start within 6 months; $4,200 guaranteed. Address J R 473, Tribune.

ADVERTISING

AND GENERAL MANAGER for correspondence school in east. Must be organizer and producer; salary to start $5,000; biggest man available; a real opportunity for the right man. Address L K 597, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS

for full charge of Chicago territory. A steady, stone water position. Attaches to kitchen and does contracts. Make $1,000 per month. Bond or cash guarantee. Call at 2620 W. Lake-st.

STORE MANAGER

for established credit clothing store; must be able to buy. Must be familiar with Chicago. Must be ready to wear. State your experience. M 278, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER — FOR EXECUTIVE with drawing account; state qualifications. Letters treated confidentially. Address L K 597, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—FOR NORTH SIDE office of large downtown real estate firm; state experience and salary expected. Address L K 588, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER.

I want a man who is willing to forget all he knows about the present system of selling who can help me put over a new idea never before used in Chicago but proved beyond question in the east. I will give him a department that will function inside of 30 days and have experience in real estate and be 2 closer. H. JAMES VAN BUSKIRK, 81 E. Madison-st., Room 312.

I WANT ONE GOOD MAN

to help me put over a new idea, never before used in Chicago but proven beyond question in the east. pay $20 a piece to name givers on sales. My appointment makers quality, your prospects and you may have four of them a day who are waiting for you to call, knowing what you have to sell. This man must have the vision to sell and back it by convincing talker. H. JAMES VAN BUSKIRK, Sales Organizer, Rm. 312, 81 E. Madison-st.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.

Large woodworking specialty manufacturer has an opening for an energetic man experienced in modern production cost work and creasing production and reducing costs. Good future to a man with exceptional reasoning power and willing to work hard to eventually assume responsibility of entire plant. State age, past experience and earnings, also phone number. Address L C 221, Tribune.

BRANCH SALES MANAGER.

THIS IS NOT REAL ESTATE.

We are enlarging our direct to consumer organization and will place a man who has successfully hired, trained, and supervised salesmen in a position where income is limited only by ability. Our product is not electric appliances, but experience in installment sales averaging $50 is desirable. Call or write Mr. Roberts, Suite 1380, 37 W. Van Buren.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER.

One of Chicago's oldest real estate concerns desires to secure the services of one real sales manager; drawing account and excellent commission plus bonus to individual selected. Organization expenses paid in addition to all other considerations. See Mr. Hoague.

Suite 1514, 134 N. La Salle.

CREDIT CLOTHING STORE MANAGER.

Immediate opening for experienced man to take charge of credit clothing store in prosperous middle west city. Generous salary and commission arrangement.

Write in detail. MOSKIN BROS., INC., 215 Fourth-av., New York, N. Y.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

desires the services of a capable, energetic assistant who is under a salesmanship correspondent able and willing to assume responsibility. Salary to start $50 per week. Write us a sales letter telling in detail your past experience and salary received, stating your qualifications for this position. Address L B 113, Tribune.

COPY AND LAYOUT.

Large Cincinnati firm requires thoroughly experienced copy and composition man, should be able to make rough layouts and handle forceful newspaper copy as well as direct mail. Experience in technical work helpful but not essential, working conditions good and position permanent. Give complete information. Address J J 885, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS,

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR.
NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE SHOPS.

Young women to assist manager of sales floor; must be strong salespersons with experience; good salary; excellent chance for advancement.

Bezark's Women's Wear,
20 S. STATE-ST.

WANTED.

THE SERVICES OF EXECUTIVE WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR IN THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN BUSINESS; COMPANY JUST FORMED; GUARANTEED SALARY AND WILL RECEIVE WORKING INTEREST AND GOOD SALARY; COMMUNICATION STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS W 357, TRIBUNE.

Credit and Collections

Man, 25 to 30 years old: Protestant; college education; thoroughly experienced handling credit extensions and collections in automobile tires and kindred lines; excellent opportunity for capable man; state salary, experience, past connections and salary expected. Address G E 206, Tribune.

MANAGER,

with thorough knowledge of wholesale and retail canned foods; must be able to conduct house, organize, and have executive ability; not over 35 ; unusual proposition. Address S E 130, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

High grade, clean cut boys, 14 to 17 years, for permanent work in large office on south side. Must have grammar school education; some high school preferred. Do not apply unless you have qualifications specified. Apply Monday between 9-12 a. m., 33 S. Clark-st., Room 1238.

BOY,

17 years of age for office work, etc. Must be grammar school graduate or better, write a good, legible hand and must be willing to be willing to act as messenger if necessary. This is a good starting position for a neat, well mannered boy. State age, experience if any and phone number. Address OK 555, Tribune.

BOY—NORTH SIDER.

Gentile, high school graduate, interested in a; first position, familiar with Loop, will be given opportunity to work and learn. See Miss Hay, between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

BOY WITH EXPERIENCE

as shipping clerk. M. I. Naken, 233 W. Schiller-st.

BOY—OFFICE; 16-18 YEARS; EXCELLENT working conditions; must be alert and ambitious for good position with advancem.nt. H. 1101, 910 S. Michigan-av.

BOYS—YOUNG; AND GIRL FOR COPYING decorations for furniture. Must be artistically inclined. Apply per. American Decalcomania Co., 4326 5th-av.

BOY—18 OR 19; CLERICAL WORK; EXperienced; $18 to start. Shipman Ward Mfg. Co., 4401 Ravenswood-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, 15 OR 16 YEARS OLD, TO run errands and help generally around office. Apply Room 630, 506 S. Wabash.

BOY—MUST BE OVER 18, OF NEAT APpearance, to work in jewelry store. Address G K 205, Tribune.

BOYS—TO LEARN TOOL AND DYE MAKing trade. Must be over 18 yrs. 244 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

BOY—OVER 17—FOR OFFICE WORK; EXperience not necessary; give phone number. Address L K 575, Tribune.

BOY—FRUIT STORE; W. SIDE; AGE, REF., Jew, pref. Address S P 507, Tribune.

BOY—ERRAND, NATIONAL PHOTO AND Adv. Co., 226 W. Madison-st.

BOY—17 FOR SHIP. ERRANDS; $17 PER wk. PRUSKAUER, 237 S. Market-st.

OFFICE BOYS.

Good salary to ambitious boys who are willing to work for rapid advancement. State age, last employment, and references. Address N O 475, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY.

Must be 16 years of age or over, and one having had experience with the mail-o-meter machine preferred; state age and salary expected; references required. Address L B 560, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ABSTRACTER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF small country office in city; $200 in Wisconsin. Card system. County seat. Modern office. Address K F 39, Tribune.

ACME GRIDLEY AND CONE

automatic screw machine operators. Chrysler Corp., Newcastle, Ind.

ADVERTISING MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO assist on direct mail work. Permanent position with progressive concern doing national business. Initiative and straight thinking required. Write giving experience, other qualifications and present salary. Curtis 1000 Inc., 1000 University-av., St. Paul, Minn.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER — EXPERIenced young man who can originate ideas and write convincing copy from the sales standpoint; real opportunity with progressive agency handling national accounts. Write, giving detailed outline of experience stating salary required, etc. Address K F 10, Tribune.

ARTIST—ONE WHO CAN DESIGN SPECIAL settings for convention exhibits and window displays; must have original ideas and be able to execute them; one with adv. agency experience preferred; a finished artist; no beginner. Our employes know about this ad. Address L K 577, Tribune.

ARTIST—FIRST CLASS ARTIST AND DEsigner; must be familiar with layout work and color sketches; steady position. Alfone Company, 1613 Humboldt-av., Milwaukee.

ARTIST.

By advertising agency. Lettering and layout man, capable turning out good layouts. No beginners. Address L A 61, Tribune.

ARTIST — FIRST CLASS PHOTO RE-toucher for engraving house art department. Steady employment. Write, giving full particulars. Address K E 47, Tribune.

ARTIST — A1 LETTERING MAN. BRING samples. 500 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—SOMEWHERE THERE IS AN ARTist who has rather unique qualities. He can do large posters, etc., in water or oil on canvas, silk or velour. Modern ideas. Can design. He may now be employed in the art dept. of some moving picture theater, an agency, or interior decorating studio. Our business is creating and building special exhibits for conventions and window displays for national adv. Not a beginner, but one who is thoroughly seasoned and has done work somewhat similar to ours. He will work on the actual displays. If you think you are the man, write and tell us all about yourself. Give phone number. Our employes know of this ad. Address L P 54, Tribune.

ARTIST AND LAYOUT

Man for creative work in high grade printing plant; must possess ability to make "punches" to present the idea, develop the finished layout and do lettering and sketch work; knowledge of type faces and printing practices desirable; salary $45 to start. Address L K 506, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Young man with several years experience in lettering and design; good opportunity with national advertiser, state age, experience, salary desired. Address L N 330, Tribune.

Automobile
Metal Finishers,
Square Shear Operator,
Shaper (wood) Operator,
Tenoner Operator,
Stock Chaser, Mach. Shop.

Take Grand-av. car west to 5800.

Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co.,
5801 W. Dickens-av.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIR MAN

Must have experience. Call at once. N. W. Corner 17th and State-sts.

BAKER.

1st hand on cake and pastry. Must be able to work alone. Apply to Mr. Topp in the bakery, THE FAIR, State, Adams and Dearborn.

BARBER—HIGH CLASS, EXPERIENCED, TO manager beautifully equipped 4 chair barber shop in new North Side 500 room apartment hotel bldg. Estab. bus. Address L C 557, Tribune.

BARBER—EXP. FOR HIGH CLASS BEAUty parlor. 2554 E. 79th.

BATTERY SERVICE MAN—EXPERIENCED. Call Sun., 19 E. 25th-st.

BENCH HANDS.

Wood cabinet. Apply STANDARD STEEL CAR CO., Hammond, Ind.

BODY DIE MAKERS.

WE CAN USE A NUMBER OF FIRST CLASS LARGE DIE MAKERS, EXPERIENCED IN THE MAKING OF LARGE BODY DIES, HOOD DIES, OR FENDER DIES.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT. GOOD WAGES AND EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

APPLY, WRITE OR WIRE, SUPERVISOR OF LABOR, THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION, SOUTH BEND, IND.

BOOKBINDER—APPLY RUSH BINDERY, 213 W. Huron-st.

BOX MAKER—EXPD. IN OPERATION OF nailing machine. 4466 W. Armitage.

BUSHELMAN—MUST KNOW HOW TO REline fur coats; come to work at once. 4354 N. Western-av.

BUTCHER—TOP CLASS MAN FOR MARKET, C. B. & Q. suburb; must be sober, honest, steady. Give phone number and references. Address J 34, Tribune.

BUTCHER—YOUNG MAN ASSISTANT, ONE or two years experience; must furnish A1 references. Apply J. Baer, 6630 S. State-st.

BUTCHER—RETAIL SUPERIOR 1357. SUNday, between 10 and 1.

CABINET MAKERS AND FINISHERS,

experienced on repair work. Apply Mr. Schultz.

SPIEGEL'S WAREHOUSE,
20th and Morgan-sts.

CANDY MAKERS.

Hard candy spinners and helpers. Steady work. Good pay. Nutrine Candy Co., 419 W. Erie.

CHASER.

Metal pattern work. Steady work; ideal working conditions; highest wages. Apply ALMCO, 1433 S. Wabash-av.

CHAUFFEURS.
FORMER YELLOW CAB
AND MEN WHO CAN DRIVE AUTOS
for the coming large
WINTER AND HOLIDAY BUSINESS

will be greater than ever. Has already started and steady workers are booking big money. See me for an O. K. to work. Schoenfeld, 21st.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR PRIVATE FAMILY; single, white; one looking for good home; must be experienced and careful driver, keep car clean and in good condition; take care of furnace, and do other light work around the house; no night driving; must have chauffeur's license; give refs. and age. Address L O 147, Tribune.

CHEF—150 ROOM HOTEL NEAR CHGO.; man who is competent in the management of dining rooms preferred; main dining room and coffee shop; excellent opportunity for advancement and permanent position. Address L K 510, Tribune.

CHINA DECORATOR.

Experienced liner and gilder. Apply 4853 Ravenswood-av.

COMPOSITOR.

Must be first class Linotabler man; nonunion preferred. Write Kotschal Company, 2941 Real Warren-av., Detroit, Michigan.

COMPOSITOR—NONUNION GORDON SHOP; fast man. G. K. forms, take charge, refs., ton. Address L M 54, Tribune.

COMPOSITION ROOFERS—MUST HAVE union card. C. Young Roofing Co., 2617 Texas, St. Louis, Mo.

CLAY OPERATOR—P. & H. FDY. LADLE, Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 W. Division.

CUTTER

On kersiol and flannel. One who can also make cases. 1014 Congress-st., 6th floor.

CUTTER—EXPD. ON WHITE GOODS, WITH shears. NOVELTY CURTAIN MFG. CO., 2226 Wabansia-av.

DESIGNER AND PATTERN MAKER—FOR large wash dress factory, either man or woman. Must understand every detail of operation, create styles, copy and make patterns; also be able to assist in management of plant; for large wholesale dry goods house. Write at once, giving experience, age, references, and salary expected, also whether willing and able to come to Texas unincumbered. Address P. O Box 1120, San Antonio, Texas.

DESIGNING ENGINEER.

Take chg. die and special mch. designing steel barrel plant. Steady opportunity. Wilson & Bennett Mfg. Co., 5533 S. Menard, Chicago.

DESIGNER—ELECTRICAL, JUNIOR, FIRST class, at once, with several years' experience in the electrical design of polyphase induction motors, from ¼ to 150 h. p.; excellent future; factory located near Milwaukee. Address K F 30, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND COLORIST—EXPD. ONE familiar with interior perspectives. Address L A 118, Tribune.

DIEMAKER.

A1 man. Give exp., age and names of last 3 employers in first letter. Address S E 135, Tribune.

DIE CASTING MACHINE

Operators for Dohler type hand operated machines; experienced only. THE OROTONE CO., 1010 George-st.

DIE MAKERS—1ST CLASS ON BLANKING and forming dies. 878 Lill-av. Apply Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5 p. m.

DRAFTSMAN—MALE, 20-23

years of age, good education, with two years' experience. Permanent. Apply

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY,
111 N. Franklin-st.,
2d Floor.

DRAFTSMAN.

Experienced young man with knowledge of building construction and capable of making perspective piping layouts. State experience, age and salary expected. Address O E 552, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCE DESIGNING electric motors, transformers, induction regulators. In reply state fully in detail, experience, age, etc. Address O G 250, Tribune.

DRIVER—WITH 1 TON TRUCK; STEADY hauling. Address O K 545, Tribune.

DRY CLEANER AND FANCY SPOTTER—Must have practical experience; white. Phone Park Ridge 300 or 301.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICAL INSTRUCTOR.

Must be able to teach all branches. Excellent opportunity. Single man preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Our employes know of this ad. Address L F 380, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL TESTER—WANTED IMMEDIately by motor manufacturer near Milwaukee. Must have had several years' practical exp. in commercial testing of induction motors. Only, sted, perf., Excellent future. Address J 388, Tribune.

ENGINEER ACCOUNTANT — EXPERIenced in construction work and bookkeeping; fine opportunity; give full particulars and experience in first letter. Address S E 128, Tribune.

ENROBER MAN.

Must be first class with many years experience in large factory; must have A-1 references. State experience, salary expected, etc. Address O N 279, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—TO FIGURE INTERIOR MARble work; must be experienced in takeoff and detail work. Gulf Coast Tile and Marble Co., Houston, Texas.

ESTIMATOR—SHEET METAL, STATE EXperience. Address S T 507, Tribune.

Exceptional Opportunities.

offered to chauffeurs who have 7 passenger limousines to apply at once. Phone Calumet 3500, —W. Culleton-st.

FEEDER—CYLINDER PRESS, Joliet Calendar Co., Phone Joliet 4631.

FEEDER—PONY CYLINDER. 1714 S. State-st.

FIGURE ARTIST—SUBMIT SAMPLES. OUTline experience and salary. Service Engraving Co., 119 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

FINISHING FOREMAN

on radio cabinets and phonographs; must be a pusher; steady work; must have full experience. Address L C 287, Tribune.

FINISHERS—ON LAMPS 1000 S. Western-av.

FIREMAN—EXPER. LOW PRESSURE BOILer in wood working factory. Apply Storkline Furniture Corp., 4400 W. 26th-st.

FOREMAN—FOR MACHINE and cabinet dept., high grade novelty furniture. Address S S 402, Tribune.

FOREMAN.

Galvanizing dept.; night shift; steady wk. Only A-1, all around man need apply. MECHANICAL MFG. CO., 40th and Loomis.

FOREMAN.

Galvanizing dept., night shift; steady work. Only A-1, all around man. Address L D 353, Tribune.

FOREMAN—WORKING FOREMAN, HE treating and tempering manganese and alloy steel castings; plant 100 men; ref.; salary expected. Address M 522, Tribune.

FUR OPERATOR; 2 CLASS ON TRIMmings; good pay. Kirshbaum & Co., 234 So. Market-st. fifth oor.

FURNITURE FINISHERS—STEADY POSItions. Apply at once. L. Fish Furniture Co., 2225 W. Pershing Rd.

GLASS BLOWERS.

Men experienced at making chemical apparatus, who can bend and form lead glass tubing according to layout drawings, for neon tube sign work; permanent work; good wages; excellent working conditions. MR. FINK, 8700 S. State-st.

GLASS BLOWER.

Young man with some experience with vacuum pump preferred. Apply 9 W. Illinois-st., 2d floor.

GRAINER—1ST CLASS GRAINER OF steel; steady work. 6036 Wentworth-av.

GREASE MAKER—EXPERIENCED; HALF hour from Chicago. Apply Marland Refining Company, Hammond, Indiana.

JIG AND TOOL DESIGNER.

First class man required by Chicago firm manufacturing small to medium size equipment. Give experience, references, age, and salary expected. Address S P 208, Tribune.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—MUST KNOW how to use mechanical or electrical measuring instruments; prefer college graduate. Give full details in reply. Address L L 151, Tribune.

LATHE MAN—BACK KNIFE. 1024 S. Western-av.

LUMBER-TALLY MAN.

Exp. lumber-mill wk.; stdy. job; gd. wages; refs. Address S T 502, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPH COLOR PRESSMAN—AND transferer, for high class color work; good wages and steady work; 44½ hour week. THE CRANE-HOWARD LITHOGRAPH CO., 1125 Rockwell-av. Cleveland, O.

LITHOGRAPH STONE ENGRAVER—ONE who can make sketches and layout; good opportunity for an all around man modern engraver. 38 EAST FIFTH-ST., DAYTON, OHIO.

MACHINIST — FOR SIMPLE EXPERImental work during spare hours. Good pay. Bureau or street car service preferred. Give age and experience. Address M 352, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—1ST CLASS. 244 CHICAGOav., Oak Park.

MAN — ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUate, not more than 35 yrs., preferably with advertising experience, manager of a new contracting concern. State past experience and references in answer. Address L B 279, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COLLEGE, EXPERIENCED in construction work, for assistant to building superintendent; give information in first letter. Address S E 200, Tribune.

MAN—A1 TOBACCO BRASS BANDS. 2621 Belmont. General Metal Spinning Co.

MAP DRAFTSMAN.

Young man about 22 years old with map drafting experience; submit sample of work. State salary expected. Address O A 388, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—THOROUGHLY grounded in time study of labor operations to reduce manufacturing delays and place under premium limits, with the idea that he work into the regular organization and learn the business of a fast growing plant in a central west college town; 25,000. State education and experience in detail preparatory to Chicago interview. Address L K 454, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER,

GRADUATE, to train for future executive position with valve manufacturing plant One preferred who has been out of school two years; must be young, should be of good personality, with some executive ability; one having catalog compiling experience preferred. Advancement certain. State age, education and business experience. Address L K 591, Tribune.

MEN—WITH EXPERIENCE ON ADJUSTING and aligning portable typewriters. State experience and wages expected. Address G A 288, Tribune.

METAL SPINNER

on brass and aluminum who can turn chucks to blue prints and take charge of one or two spinners. Good opportunity for a man who would like to locate in an attractive city of 40,000 within a hundred miles of Chicago. State experience, age, and wages wanted. Address O K 540, Tribune.

METAL PATTERN MAKER—WITH SOME executive ability, for gray iron foundry; excellent opportunity for man between 28 and 35; give complete history, references, age, salary, etc., in first letter; strictly confidential. Address K F 14, Tribune.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATORS—Must be fast and accurate at mail order catalog work.

CUNEO PRINTING CORP., Arlington and Spaulding.

Nickel Plater and Polisher.

One who has acted as assistant foreman preferred. State age, last two employers and wages required. Address O K 553, Tribune.

OPERATOR FOR DETROIT ELECTRIC furnace, Thompson & Nealon Mfg. Co., 3545 S. Morgan-st.

OPTOMETRISTS.

Registered. Steady position and good compensation. The Fair, State, Adams and Dearborn-sts.

PAINTERS GEAR MEN, ROUGH BODY Men. Color. Finishers—Wilens, 422 S. Kildare-av. Call Sunday and Monday.

PLASTERER—UNION EVENINGS; INSTRUCT on give phone and add. Address B S 169, Tribune.

POCKETBOOK MAKERS.

Experienced. Apply fourth floor.
Morris, Mann & Reilly, Inc.,
320 W. Adams-st.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.

Men with less than 8 years' stove shop experience cannot be considered.

Apply employment department,
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.

PRESSMAN.

A-1 on Kelly and Gordon; steady position; must understand color work. Process Engraving Co., 1056 S. Troy-st.

PRESSMAN—UNION; COMBINATION CYLinder and Gordon; prefer middle aged man with good habits. Address S T 211, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

PRESS ROOM CRITIC.

A large organization in the East requires a critic experienced at giving OKays for process color and black work. Should be capable of supervising quality. Long and thorough experience essential. Nonunion. Unusual opportunity for one who can fill the bill satisfactorily. Give complete record and salary desired. Replies treated confidentially.

Address R F 36, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—FIRST CLASS; MUST THOROughly understand cylinders, verticals, and Kelly's and be able to do the better grade of work; must be steady and not working at floaters. Permanent position. Give age, experience, and starting salary desired. Address Q M 301, Tribune.

PRINTERS.

High class on broadsides, folders, etc.; must be able to lay out own work; steady work and over scale for men who qualify; union; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address L P 587, Tribune.

PRINTER.

Experienced. Apply WILSON & CO., Old School Bldg., 43d and Hermitage.

RADIO WIRE MEN.

Testers and inspectors; good pay for A1 men; opportunity for advancement. APPLY employment office, 4th fl. METRO ELECTRIC CO., 2135 N. California.

ROOFER

For new and repair work. Must have at least 5 years' experience on composition roofing. Address L D 251, Tribune.

ROOFERS.

Tar and gravel roofers. Must be experienced. Open shop. Apply Monday 6:45 a. m. ready for work. 218 N. Clark, Citizens Committee to Enforce the Lasalle Award.

SLATE AND TILE ROOFERS—EXPERIenced. MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE IN roofs by tornado. NATIONAL ROOFING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIALIST—WEATHER STRIPPER; CALL after 7 p. m. George Brieschke, 4626 Nevada-st., Spaulding 3140.

STONE DRAFTSMAN.

First class man with good experience required. Address O S 501, Tribune.

SURVEYOR'S HELPER AND DRAFTSMAN —Permanent. Address M 194, Tribune.

SWITCHMEN,

experienced. Apply
C., B. & Q. R. R.,
547 W. Jackson, Rm. 206.

TAILOR AND PRESSER—MUST SPEAK English; steady position. Saginaw 3897.

TAILOR—RUSSIAN MAN; YG. MAN OF HIGH class work; $40. Address L 589, Tribune.

TELEGRAPHERS—BEGINNERS; QUALIFY for immediate positions. Apply mornings, 739 Postal Telegraph bldg.

TIMEKEEPER—ON CONSTRUCTION WORK. State experience, references, salary. Address L P 248, Tribune.

TONEE AND FINISHERS—
ON PICTURE FRAMES AND MOLDING.
GEO. C. MAGES CO., 1750 FULTON-ST.

TOOLMAKER.

Experienced man; must understand punch press production work and be familiar with sheet metal cabinet work. He must have initiative, ambition, be fast worker and be able to supervise men. We have a splendid opportunity for this right man. State fully past experience and age. Address S P 212, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER.

Well established firm near loop desires services of designer about 30 years of age, on small high speed machines. Permanent position. Give particulars and previous salaries received. Address P T 501, Tribune.

TOOL MAKER.

High grade man, capable of holding position of foreman. Give age, experience and size of firms last employers. Address P T 502, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS.

First class, experienced men for steady work. Good opportunity. Apply MR. BOSSHARD, 5023 S. Wabash-av.

TUCK POINTERS—EXP. 1902 S. FISK-ST. Canal 0152.

UNION ELECTRICIANS—OUT OF TOWN; give telephone number in reply. Address S T 307, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—MUST BE EXP. AT CUTting and sewing. 519 Howard-st.

UPHOLSTERERS; EXPERIENCED; HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD CO., 2947 Arlington-st.

Wanted — Molding machine molders on stove plate; steady work; union conditions. The Wehrle Company, Newark, O.

WIRE FRAME MAKER — FOR LAMP shades, first class man for steady job with good pay. Apply Almco, 1433 S. Wabash-av.

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS.

Electrical engineers Equipment Co., 25th-av. and Division-st., Melrose Park, Ill.

YOUNG MAN

with chemical training to assist in food laboratory.

NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

YOUNG MAN

with some engineering training to assist with development work in box laboratory and carload shipping; position is permanent. State details. Address O K 530, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL MANAGER

for large, high class apartment hotel in New York City; personality, long experience and first class references essential. Excellent opportunity. Write for full details.

1650, 228 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

PORTERS—4 COLORED MEN FOR EXTRA general cleaning, scrubbing, etc. Apply Mr. Kenney, 73 E. Lake-st., 8 a. m. Monday.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—EXPERIENCED. 1614 Larabee. Lincoln 0097.

APPRENTICE—EXPERIENCED, OR ASSISTant. 2758 N. Kimball, Albany 0407.

APPRENTICE—EXPERIENCED. KRAEMER DRUG CO., 5969 Lake-st.

ASSISTANT BUYER

DRUGS,
PHARMACIST,
REGISTERED.

A large retail institution has an opening for a thoroughly experienced, registered pharmacist who can qualify for position as assistant to buyer.

This position requires a man of pleasing personality, competent to handle other people and willing to work. Give age, experience, salary expected, and other details in first letter. Extraordinary opportunity for the person who can qualify. Crowley, Milner & Co., Detroit, Mich. W. N. Adams, superintendent.

ASSISTANT—EXPERIENCED APPRENtice. 1620 E. 53d-st.

DRUG APPRENTICE—WITH AT LEAST 5 or 6 years' experience. 21 yrs. or older, capable of acting as asst. mgr. of drug store. Store 2 miles west of loop. Prof., Christ.; $30 wk. start. Give full particulars, ref., etc. Address L K 440, Tribune.

DRUGGISTS APPRENTICE—WITH MERchandise experience. Philip Millard, Inc., 11 S. La Salle. No telephone.

DRUG CLERK — EXPERIENCED ALL around man. Call 2732 Devon-av.

PHARMACIST'S ASSISTANT—OR EXPERIenced apprentice. 5401 W. Division.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACTIVE SALES MANAGER

to handle newly organized department in the most active business in Chicago today. To the man who qualifies, we offer an opportunity beyond the average. A man of wide acquaintance and good personality will be preferred.

F. P. CAMPBELL,
Room 348 208 S. La Salle-st.
Office open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ACTIVE MAN—TO BOOK ORDERS IN THIS territory for large concern selling shrubs, roses, ornamental and fruit trees. Interesting proposition. WM. J. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. MADISON, BAND, 0957. Desire reps. small towns, which is your opportunity. Commission paid. Write full details.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

An opening in Chicago territory has just developed, offering an unusual opportunity for a clean cut salesman to make permanent connection with the largest advertising corporation of its kind in the field. Only those applicants who can present clear records of successful selling, preferably in advertising specialties or direct mail, will be considered. Give full details of previous experience, etc., in first letter, preliminary to personal interview, addressing 700 Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Syndicate cut, 61 complete lines of brand new cut services to sell merchants; experience desirable, but not necess.; $25 a day easily made; commission paid daily. Call SYNDICATE SERVICE, Suite 1110, 180 N. Michigan.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED on trade paper. Do not apply unless you have had trade paper exp. and are ambitious and reliable with clean record. Address L 131, Tribune.

AD. SALESMEN—MAKE MORE; SELL MEN. wood, newspaper ad. service; price, quality, variety, excellent comparison. Marion-Kelly Co., 1700 Keo, Des Moines, Ia.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — FOR LEADing publication in export field. Unusual proposition; leads; commission. Telephone State 5947 for appointment.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

"A CHALLENGE
BY
BERT H. LAUDERMILK.

Salesmen—Did you read my page ad in last Thursday's Tribune?

"I REPEAT THIS CHALLENGE.

I challenge any one—investor, realtor, salesman—to show me a more active spot in Greater Chicago today; to show me a real estate opportunity that offers greater profit possibilities than are offered today in my Arlington Park Development.

Today's biggest opportunities for quick profit are in Chicago's Great Northwest territory. This statement is part of my challenge. I can prove it to any doubting Thomas. Note this fact: During the past three months more property has changed hands in the northwest territory than in the preceding five years.

The handwriting is on the wall. Those who heed it will profit.

I am a salesman and I know what a salesman needs! That's why I am always in the right section at the right time. That's why all of my salesmen make money and prosper.

Heed the handwriting on the wall! If you are not in the right place, that may not be your fault—but if you stay in a rut it is your fault.

Visit my large, finely equipped offices. Hear the hum of ACTION and let one of my managers prove that your greatest opportunity today is in this fast selling, prosperous organization!

Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Suite 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A HIGH CALIBER MAN.

A national corporation of sixteen years' experience requires the services of several successful, high grade salesmen of the executive type for Chicago and outside territories.

Men who can meet chief executives on a basis of equality and dominate the interview who value their services from $8,000 per year up; who have personality, poise, perseverance, background, etc., will find a real opportunity, with an assured future. We are not interested in prospective applicants as salesmen are made as their ability to develop into future executives.

This is not stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate, or books, but an entirely new yet proven plan of universal appeal. Phone MR. BROWN, Superior 1906, for interview.

A CITY AND SUBURBAN

salesman, age 25 to 45, to represent one of the largest and best known manufacturers in the country selling a well advertised article of quality ranging in price from $160 to $600. Drawing account against commission. State selling experience in detail. Address O K 542, Tribune.

A HUNDRED OLD TIME REAL ESTATE MEN HAVE JOINED ME THIS LAST WEEK.

I am in business for myself. I have a new deal for you. Biggest commissions in town. Sewers, water, graded streets, sidewalks. Terms. Houses in course of construction. BEST SELLER IN COOK COUNTY. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO WORK, AT LEAST COME UP TO SEE ME. I am here from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

RALPH J. HARTENSTEIN,
Room 605, 360 N. Michigan-av.

A BIG MAN.

An international corporation has an opening for a man with unusual sales and executive ability. Our Mr. Oliver will interview applicants for this position at the Morrison Hotel on Monday, October 10, only. Successful selling background and a proven record of accomplishments are essential to enable you to qualify. This is a big job for a big man. We do not sell stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books. This position is worth $5,000 per year or more to the man we select. Phone MR. LEWIS OLIVER, Morrison Hotel, for appointment.

A MAN IS WANTED

who can hold down a $200 a week job in a growing national organization; one under 30 experienced executives, self-improvement, advancement, and permanence are attainable. Age does not affect this such one opportunity if it is the reward of constructive work. This position is waiting for a man who is ambitious and DETERMINED, not merely dissatisfied. Tell us in detail why you believe you are entitled to an interview. Your application will be treated confidentially. Address P P 407, Tribune.

A MAN

Between 25 and 50 years to take hold with me and help relieve me of some of my responsibilities in an old established business. If you are a "smart aleck," are willing to listen and learn, come in and tell me all about yourself. No investment required. All I ask of you is attention to this business and hard work. See MR. ARNOLD, 2d Floor, 108 W. Monroe-st.

A1 SALESMEN.

EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PRISON AGAINST HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, DISHONEST EMPLOYES, SAFE INSURANCE, COUNTERFEIT MONEY, AND EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., $55,000,000 concern, issues a blanket bond covering all lines for only 5 cents a day. We pay you $66 a week commission for only 2 orders a day; a

WANTED—MALE HELP
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY SALESMEN.

Experienced wholesale automotive accessory salesmen who possess exceptional capacity for hard work, are ill qualified, offered opportunity of unusual magnitude. Territory is limited only by individual ability. This company for over twenty years outstanding in the automotive field is ready to market to distributors a new line of automobile accessories, of which the first now ready, is a shock absorber that because of low price and unusual engineering principles is, we believe, destined to lead the field. The successful men will be engaged now with the nucleus of a growing organization. Salary, traveling expenses, and liberal bonus arrangement to right men. Apply by letter, stating age, experience, salary territory wanted, and if you own car. If letter indicates qualifications interview will be arranged.
Shock Absorbing Department,
INDIAN MOTOCYCLE CO.,
Springfield, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We have a few choice openings with some of our dealers for experienced automobile salesmen. Studebaker is having the biggest year in its history and a few more capable men are needed to help take care of the business. Only reliable, hard workers are desired, and to these men the Studebaker plan of co-operation will be given. Here is an unusual opportunity to earn an income of $4,000 a year and up. MR. DRUMMEY, 1036 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WTD.

One of oldest manufacturers of automobiles has position open for factory representative in Chicago Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Only thoroughly experienced man who has demonstrated his ability to organize and establish new distributing and dealer agencies need apply.
Kindly submit complete resume of experience, and companies employed by, to
This is strictly a high grade opportunity. Do not apply unless you have the necessary qualifications. Address K F 26, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

AGGRESSIVE, AMBITIOUS MEN to sell product of leading manufacturer. Unusual car. Outperforms all others in its price class. Low price car. Automobile exp. not nec., but some sales exp. required. Must be finan. resp. and have clean record. Can use one or full time men. Enroll or come in; no products. Give full history. Address S L 239, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Oakland and Pontiac; plenty of floor play at our two stores.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES,
3637 Southport.

BOOK SALESMEN — FASTEST SELLING $2 Offer ever made. Write quick.
J. RICHARDS, 578 Madison-av., New York.

BOND SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.

A Chicago First Mortgage Bond House with a clientele in Illinois is expanding its territory and will receive applications from energetic and ambitious salesmen in the different communities of Illinois who desire to sell the bond business. The positions offered are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. To qualify you must be well acquainted in your community, have had some selling experience and be of good education. In answering give us full particulars about yourself, the same will be held in strict confidence.

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BOND SALESMEN.

Unusual opportunity; large comm. Replies confidential. Address P P 58, Tribune.

Build Your Own Insur. Agcy.

A PART TIME AGENCY OR FULL TIME.
Salesmen, Chicago, Ind. Ill.
Accident, Health; monthly premium.
Automobile, Fire, Theft, Liability.
Comp. Prop. Dam. Plate Glass.
General Accident Co., 310 S. Michigan.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

You will do more business and make more money with us. We are selling the Million Dollar Metropolitan Line. Unsurpassed variety and moderate prices have for 29 years promoted good will and trade our policy. A really high commission and good service assured. Confidential inquiries solicited from experienced men with good selling record.
METROPOLITAN IMP. & MFG. CO.
423-439 West 55th-st., NEW YORK.

CANDY SALESMEN

calling on hi-class confectionery and drug store; good, steady, full line. E. K. Co., 3900 S. Clarement-av.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.

Publicity campaign just starting. Investigate our leads, commission and co-operation. 16407 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Easy Money—Quick Sales.

Make $500 to $1,000 before Xmas selling the prettiest line of the field. Big commissions paid daily. Also bonus. We deliver and collect. Outfit FREE.

Also "De Luxe" Box Assort.

A super value of 15 all engraved cards—no two alike; actually sells on sight; local and out of town representatives wanted. Call or write, ADAMBRIDGE PRESS, 23 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD

salesmen, if you want to seal a REAL line, with really intelligent co-operation and the highest commissions, call or write and let us convince yourself. HARVARD PRESS, 36 S. State-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

40% commission; samples free; representatives wanted in some towns; also. Atlas Engraving Co., 40 S. Clinton-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — PERSONAL AND business; engraved-process; $2 hourly guarantee. 1331 Milwaukee-av. WINDER-MERE, 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.

CITY SALESMEN,

satisfied to earn $40 to $50 weekly. See window or get rich quick scheme, but a good deal to pay for a little bit of work. A real job with a future; no high pressure. Salesmanship and common sense. Come to our factory and investigate. Apply
KLING BROS. CO.,
2300 Wabansia-av., near Oakley.

CITY SALESMAN.

High grade. Piano experience essential. Good salary and commission. CABLE PIANO CO. (DR. VOSS), 301 S. Wabash.

CLEANER SALESMEN.

Can you sell a well known, established, motor driven brush sweeper at a new price? Less than forty dollars retail. We have the sweeper. You have the opportunity. Drawing arrangements. Room 231 Marquette Building, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

CLOTHING MODEL—ASSISTANT OR HEAD. Experienced preferred. Size 38 or 37. Must be neat, clean cut appearance. Call Wm. F. Goldman & Bros., Rm. 907, Medinah Bldg., Jackson and Wells.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

Now successfully selling coffee to jobbers, confectioners, restaurants, etc., on new co-operative plan that means big money to you. Only a few territories open. Write today for your advantage. State full particulars. Address G A 227, Tribune.

COTTON GOODS SALESMAN

Distributor still fabrics direct to retailer fancy wash goods, staple dress prints; underselling competition; Illinois and Indiana open. Man commanding following best stores large or small cities; auto preferred. No objection to non-conflicting line. Commission or satisfactory arrangements. Box 151, 303 5th-av., New York City.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS—ALL STATES, TO organize sales force for new, fast selling electrical device; very high grade. Manager, Rm. 1024, 202 S. State-st.

CREW MANAGER

With crew or able to quickly get crew; represent concrete products mfr. Address R B 505, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN—TO sell our new patented automatic electric appliance. Write Defiance Appliance Mfg. Co., Defiance, O.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNT SOLICITORS — Highest rates paid daily. Estab. 14 yrs. State ref. and exp. own handwritin. American Credit Co., Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR ILL., WIS., IND. AND other territories. Marvelous patented hand envelope sealer. Seals 3,000 hourly. Retails $4.50 only. Every office prospect from 1 to 100. Guaranteed five years. Equals work expensive power machines. Unusual opportunity make big money, secure exclusive sales franchise. Dealer now being used in quantity by different city, state, and county governments. Write quick, free trial offer. Sendo, 407 Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

EARN $12-$15 DAILY.

Sell Name Engraved Xmas Cards. We Mfr.
BOX ASST. 21 CARDS, $1.

Cost 50c. Beautiful cards, name lined every card, wonderful line for live wires. Don't delay, act today. Apply 4th fl. office, GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DO YOU WANT TO DRIVE A CADILLAC.

Do you want a beautiful home to make trips—to enjoy business—have a large bank account? 16 of our former salesmen are now earning $10,000.00 to $25,000.00 a year with me will earn over $30,000 this year. All more are earning more than they ever did and they are happy because they are making money.

The average man is afraid of himself. He underestimates his ability, and have helped others out of the rut. I can still do it. Have you the grit to start? Address MR. BLACKBURN, Suite 812, 32 W. Randolph-st.

DRESS SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; MUST have out of town and State-st. following; also All references. Apply immediately. Replies held confidential. Address L T 351, Tribune.

Coupon Salesman—Photo.

Old timer, we want you. Positively best offer in town. Hoffman, 14 W. Washington.

DIGNIFIED, NEAT APPEARING SALESMAN

wanted by old reliable manufacturing co. for local territory. Established trade; unusual opportunity.
Give particulars regarding your past experience. Address S L 103, Tribune.

EARN $8 EVERY HOUR.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America. We pay unusually large commissions. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
THE PROGRESS ENGRAVING COMPANY,
Loop Office, 209 S. State-st.
North Side Office, 4554 Broadway.
South Side Office, 6904 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write W. C. STONE, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

ELECTRIC SIGN SALESMEN

High grade experienced men only; we have a new novel electric sign letter for neon or bulb. Not cheap, but will capture A1 business. Write for colored picture, etc.
Flashtric, 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

We need men for each of the following territories: Northeastern Indiana, South Chicago (city), Peoria, Davenport, and Rock Island. We offer unusual opportunity to connect with one of the oldest specialty houses on a new product which is being accepted readily by enterprising merchants all over the country. Sold on easy terms to responsible business men. Generous commission, seventy per cent of which is paid immediately. Opportunity to interest most successful specialty salesmen, and we solicit inquiries from such men. Will interview Mr. Lowry at Monday only, Suite 412, 308 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Salesmanager. Out of town applicants please write giving full experience in first letter. Those who qualify will arrange for personal interview.

FOREIGN SPEAKING SALESMAN.

Get into the real estate business now with an old established company operating properly 7 miles from the loop, 1 block to car line and stores. Churches and schools nearby.
Building on property now.
Our easy terms of $250 cash and $10 a month make it certain that you will start earning money immediately.

SEE GENERAL MANAGER,
Rm. 660, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

FRESH LEADS DAILY

from newspaper advertising. Big demand for small acre farms close in. Specialize in them. Also build for our customers on small monthly payments. Furnish auto with driver and pay good comms. promptly. Real salesman can make $1,000 per mo. or better. See Mr. Olson, Director of Personnel, R. 906, 134 N. La Salle, 9 to 5.

GET IN THE HARNESS. SELL THE GREATEST PROPERTY

AROUND CHICAGO, BOUNDED ON ALL SIDES BY RAPID TRANSIT. PROPOSED STREET CAR LINES. ELEVATED LINES AND BUSSES.
SEE CHICAGO, EVANSTON, NILES CENTER PAPERS.
WE DON'T GET THE FACTS TO SELL. EASY PROPERTY TO SELL. ASK SOME OF OUR SALES PEOPLE.
$5,000 A MONTH DOING THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR.
HARRY A. ROTH & CO.,
Rm. 604, 111 W. Monroe-st.

GREEK SPEAKING MEN!

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Sell "L" terminal property business sites, bungalows, and two flat brick buildings at very low prices and terms.
Full co-operation and free training. See
ANTON BROTSOS,
ROOM 319,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INvented! Merchants amazed! Sensation wherever shown! Large comm. Exc. terr. Write Print-O-Graph, 1240 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

Grocery Specialty Salesmen.

Salesmen of experience in selling specialties to the retail grocery trade in the Chicago district, whose past records will bear investigation, wanted for the services of the permanent Eastern food product manufacturing company.
Work will be judged by ability to sell goods and compensation will be liberally rewarded men who deliver the volume—salary and commission basis.
If you are interested in a personal interview your letter of application must completely answer the following important questions; Have you a product which is being favorably accepted readily by enterprising merchants all over the country. Sold on easy terms to responsible business men. Generous commission, seventy per cent of which is paid immediately. Opportunity to interest most successful specialty salesmen, and we solicit inquiries from such men. Will interview Mr. Lowry at Monday only, Suite 412, 308 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Salesmanager. Out of town applicants please write giving full experience in first letter. Those who qualify will arrange for personal interview.

HOSIERY SALESMAN.

Ipswich Distributors, Inc., have an opening in Chicago and suburbs for an experienced hosiery salesman. This is a new territory which will be sincerely appreciated by a man who can make permanent connection with a progressive organization. A following on the North Side is desirable and a car necessary. Salary and commission. IPSWICH DISTRIBUTORS, INC., 325 W. Jackson-blvd.

HOSIERY SALESMEN.

Exclusive Chicago wholesale hosiery house desires traveling salesmen with established trade in western and southern states. Commission and drawings. Write fully giving references and state covered. Address S D 940, Tribune.

HOSIERY SALESMAN.

High class New York line desires additional representation in Chicago and surrounding territory. State age, experience in application. Address M 473, Tribune.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident-Health, non-bestable policies. G. H. Horstman, R. 905, 5 S. Wabash-av.
Call 9:30 to 12.

ILLINOIS SALESMAN—ESTAB. MFR. OF Rayon Underwear has Ill. open except the Chgo. district. Only men well acquainted with D. G. trade need apply. LE NORE, INC., 4238 Lincoln-av., Chicago, Ill.

INDIANA SALESMEN.

Frankly using the want columns of a newspaper to attract the attention of an applicant is experimental with us and this advertisement is intentionally brief to attract the man with average sales ability who is tired of reading long drawnout, high pressure offers, but prefers to make a permanent connection with a reputation and opportunity to give undivided support to a real bright future. Address G M 203, Tribune.

ITALIAN SALES MANAGER!

Here is what you have to sell:
(a) "L" transportation, 2 stations on property.
(b) Lots 25% under value.
(c) Brick bungalows, $900 cash down.
(d) Brick 2 apartments, steam heat, $500 cash down.

Largest development program of any development in Cook county. Oldest reliable and responsible firm behind proposition.
Full co-operation, property easy to sell. No sales resistance. This is a permanent position for a good man who will work and wants to advance himself in the world. See
MR. PUPILLI,
Room 315,
11 W. Washington-st.

ITALIAN SALESMEN.

$20 per week and comm. on S. S. Sub.; also one manager. Edw. Ram, Sales Director, Wm. A. Bartlett & Co., 220 S. State.

Letter Service Salesmen

to call on large concerns; good territory; highest commissions. Our capacity ample for largest runs. High class work and moderate prices holds our trade. Phone for appointment, Superior 2526.

Lithography Salesman.

An opportunity to increase his earnings is awaiting a high caliber producer who is now selling commercial and color offset. He will be backed by a splendid line and advertising dept. and a plant that has a reputation for quality work at low prices. If you are the man we seek write us in detail. All replies held confidential. Our men know of this ad. Address L L 528, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LUMBER SALESMAN

For one of the largest wholesale and retail yards in Chicago, experienced in handling industrial business preferred. Phone or write, Hill Behan Lumber Co., 3601 Elston-av.

LUMBER SALESMEN.

Swedes preferred; wholesale; state your experience in lumber business. Address M 563, Tribune.

MAGAZINE SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED; whole or part time; new plan; commissions paid daily. 9110, 153 W. Madison-st.

MAKE $10 PER DAY.

Fastest selling specialty on market today. Also one or more representatives wanted. PICTORIAL SIGN CO., 3049 N. Clark-st.

MAN WANTED TO SELL BUILDINGS.

Man wanted to sell newly erected two-flat buildings on a monthly payment-like-rent basis. Two blocks from elevated. Up to date in every detail—electric refrigeration, etc. Apply 208 W. Washington-st., 3d floor. Ask for Vice President.

MAN—LARGE OLD ESTB. MASSACHUSETTS paint & varnish Chicago resident salesman, age 25 to 30, 1st rate education, good manners and address indispensible. Young fellow who wants ambitious, young fellow who wants permanent job with genuine opportunity for promotion. Preferably college bred and with sales experience. A splendid chance in an organization growing so fast promotions are constant. Job should appeal to man now working but hasn't opportunities enough. Write full particulars, especially experience and age. Strict confidence. Address S D 27, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE, ENERGETIC MAN TO sell advertising material to banks in and around the cities of Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit. Experienced man preferred. This house is one of the largest in the field, offers a good line and chance to make good money. Give full information in first letter or no attention paid. Address G F 214, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN SALES DEpartment of Fat Distillation plant. Products Stearic Acid and Red Oil. Must have chemical experience preferred. Work will consist of handling sales correspondence, office details and some outside sales work. Address L G 985, Tribune.

MAN — OF ABILITY, WITH SUCCESSFUL record; $50 a week and commission. Give brief outline of experience. Address M 358, Tribune.

MAN—SINGLE, WITH OR WITHOUT CAR, to travel Wisconsin with manager; sell and learn sales; experience unnecessary; salary and commission; chance to be advanced. 509 S. Wabash, rm. 300. MR. HAMNER.

MAN—RELIABLE, TO SELL GUAR. NURSery stock, supplies, etc. Monday only. Suite 412, 308 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Salesmanager. Out of town applicants please write giving full experience in first letter. Those who qualify will arrange for personal interview.

MAN—TO CALL ON MED. PROF. EASY wk. Ltd. comm. and allow. Vick. Dor. 6901.

Manufacturer's Salesman.

AN OLD established manufacturer, rated AAA1, has opening in this territory for above the average salesman to sell line that specialties to many lines of established merchants.
OUR national sales force is earning from $4,000 to $6,000 a year and company average is $900 per month above expenses.
WE ARE adding new products to our line and increasing our national and direct by mail advertising, which are bringing in splendid leads.
THE opportunity for promotion to district and divisional sales manager positions is exceptional.
THIS is a permanent proposition and we want men between 28 and 45 years who want to connect permanently and grow with the largest manufacturing house in this line.
Mr. W. C. Peterson, Sales Manager, will interview at Morrison Hotel, State & 700, Monday, 10 to 4:30.

MEAT SALESMEN.

Well known Chicago packer needs 2 high grade truck salesmen to sell quality sausage, boiled meats and ham and bacon. South Chicago trade. Guaranteed salary and commission. Right man can earn $60 weekly. Experience preferred, but not essential. Address J H 490, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN.

I want some sure enough go-getting men that know a good thing when they see it, men that can and will work. To such men I will show the best membership proposition in the city. Call R. 608 Straus Bldg.

MEN—ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST motion picture magazines wants representatives acquainted with large department and furniture stores to sell patented shapes and decorations including the popular new wash boiler. Big limited territory. Commission basis with drawing account. Give references and experience in letter.
THE SALEM CHINA CO., SALEM, O.

MEN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFfered men desirous of permanently with experience in selling large units ($250) to act as distributors. Furnishes city convenient to every buyer—no traveling required. Good profits. Exclusive franchise. Give reference and experience. Address K F 31, Tribune.

MEN—EARN $65 WEEKLY.

Well dressed men of sales experience who need to realize money at once. If you are responsible we have a job for you. Work in or near your home town. Call R. 305, Mc-GRIFF, Rm. 800, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—RELIABLE; NEEDED IN REAL ESTate office, part or full time. Sell improved property located close in and priced to sell fast. Leads furnished and every cooperation given. Refs. Rm. 503, 32 W. Washington-st.

MEN—PROFITABLE, PERMANENT EMployment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock. Big season on. Commission paid weekly. Williams Sons' Nursery, Desk 17, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—TO SELL FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, roses, vines. Quality stock, weekly pay, splendid co-op. Write pay, Dansville Upland Nurseries, Dansville, N. Y.

MEN—WANTED FOR SPARE OR STEADY work; exp. unneces.; full or part time. Write Fairview Nurseries, Dept. AG, Geneva, N. Y.

MEN—$12 DAILY; SELL NEW LINEN TAblecloth; can be washed, like oilcloth; no laundering. JONES, 800 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

MEN — TWO, FOR CITY AUTO SUPPLY. Exp. unnec. Apply 9 to 12. HENRY W. INCORPORATED, 708 E. 45th-st.

MEN AND WOMEN—MAKE $8-$10 DAILY. Sell instant heat, fuel gas stove. Mrs. Ira La Jeanne, L. Box 5156-B, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—WOMEN.

Salary, Comm, Bonus to real salespeople who want to join an old established firm which is starting the biggest sales campaign in the history of Chicago real estate.

Beautiful wooded property, ravines, water front, gorgeously landscaped; improvements in and paid for; transportation on property; selling as low as $5.50 per front foot.

We do not want floaters, but offer a position of permanency and possibility to the persons interested in building a future for themselves. See MR. HANN, 2d floor, 3615 Irving Park-blvd.

MEN OVER 45 YEARS OLD.

We have a special opportunity for men along in years—between the ages of 45 and 65. We do not consider these men as too old to start, in fact, for our special work they are just at the desirable age to cash in and make real successes.

We can place 6 such men in permanent territories north of Madison-st. at once and will co-operate in a 100% way to insure immediate success. Call Monday after 10 a. m.

GENERAL MANAGER,
ROOM 918,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MEN WITH CARS.

I want to talk to several wide awake men who are full of pep and have made up their minds that they are determined to make good and get the best there is out of life. Men who want to make selling their life work. Men who are not too good to learn and who are willing to work a full eight hours each day.

The men I place must use automobiles. If you own a car I will arrange to pay you for its use. If you have no car, I will supply one without cost to you.

It is not necessary for you to have experience in our line of work, as we train you and give to you all the co-operation necessary until you are able to make your own sales. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SALES MANAGER,
2201 ADDISON-ST.

MEN.

Two experienced real estate men at once. Good salary to start. Room 612, 100 W. Monroe-st.

REPRESENTATIVE—BECOME OUR SALES Associate in your city; rapid advancement. American Detective and Protective Association, Second Floor Mead Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN WITH CARS.

3 men with good looking 5 or 7 passenger cars will be well paid for work Saturday afternoon and Sunday.
You must be good, careful drivers. Nothing else is required.
BREWSTER-FARRELL CO.,
Room 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE; MUST BE member of A. F. & A. M.; selling experience unnecessary; an opportunity to enter a new field that is netting our men substantial incomes. Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. MR. WITTER, 1015 Irving Park-blvd., 2d floor.

MIDDLE AGED SALESMAN WANTED.

Old established mfr. co. desires a neat appearing, middle aged salesman for a local territory to call on an established trade.

The particular type of man we want must have a good personal appearance, be well groomed, and have had a successful experience selling some line or product. One who is not "down and out," but one who for some reason desires a change from his present line, and who appreciates a permanent local connection with an old reliable house; no experience in our line needed as we will train you.

The remuneration will be satisfactory to the man we want.

Give us your phone number and enough information about yourself to warrant an interview. Address K F 352, Tribune.

MIDDLE WEST MANUFACTURER OF CHILdren's, misses' and grown girls' dresses, whose line is well known, is expanding its sales organization. It will be glad to receive applications from wide awake men who have a retail following. We have openings in Iowa, Ohio, W. Va., Ky., Ark., Okla., Tex., Neb., Kan. and Mo. Our salesmen know about this advertisement. Write in strict confidence giving full details as to lines carried. Address K F 32, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMEN.

Will have openings on November 1st for one city salesman and two road men. Do not apply unless you are experienced and can prove ability to hold down good territories. Ask for J. M. Jogi, EDSON KEITH CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 24 S. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.

for Chicago only, to sell the celebrated Feiges Hat. Must furnish best references, and high sales record. See Mr. Feiges, Hat Factory, 201 W. Lake-st.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25 to 45 years old, ambitious to improve his future; correspondence to H. S. Frederickson.
Room 805, 30 N. La Salle.

NO COLD TURKEY CALLS

Are required in our line as the selected salesmen will call upon business men with leads. While no cash is handled in connection, supplying salesmen must give 1st class references and bond. Our line of present salesmen range from $4,000 to $6,500 a year and opportunities are limited to $8,000 a year. For employment call State 7744, ask for salesmanager.

OIL AND GREASE

Salesman to sell Chicago trade high grade products. Salary. Only man of ability considered. State age, present connection, references, and qualifications. Replies confidential. Address S D 499, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY — BROKERS

I HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE BROKER IN MY ORGANIZATION. A FULLY EQUIPPED PRIVATE OFFICE AND SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENT. WRITE QUALIFICATIONS. REFERENCES. ADDRESS G F 398, TRIBUNE.

PERMANENT INCOME

for reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time. Exper. unnece. We furnish an unusually complete line of Shoes and Hosiery. Complete line every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free sample outfit. "Quick Cheap Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2327-10 C-st., Boston, Mass."

PRINTING SALESMEN!

We are working day and night—RIGHT NOW. There's a reason!
We added 2 or 3 producers of Printing Orders to our Sales and Job Department.
If you are a producer you can probably improve your condition and increase your earnings with us.
WILLIAM KUPFER PRINTING CO.,
200 S. Peoria-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Open shop; low cost plant. For young man who can get high grade catalogue and commercial work at reasonable prices we have a most generous offer. Excellent income at once and big money in the future. State past sales results and experience. Address L B 369, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Experienced, for high grade printing plant. Must have following. Good salary. Splendid opportunity. Address O K 649, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

A large and well established printing house is looking for a salesman who can produce. Address P P 207, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN — OLD ESTABlished house, for blank and loose leaf work; one controlling some business; opportunity for right man. Address P P 227, Tribune.

PROSPECTS WANTED.

We believe that there are some really efficient salesmen in Chicago. To that type we will offer a money making contract. Our proposition is high in order to attract a permanent position. FALL and WINTER are the best seasons of the year. We are now looking for sales managers or sales directors, run for newer territories. WIRE SALESMEN. Snuggle up in a nice, comfortable office for the winter and watch your bank account grow. Call, write and phone number. Address S P 105, Tribune.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN — NEWEST deals, bottom prices. Full commission on repeats. Particulars free. Great Western Prod. Co., D. 3, 1508 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH

FLOOR SALESMAN.
Prefer man familiar with such lines as Victor or Brunswick. Salary $200 per mo. and commission. None but highly trained men need apply. Give experience and details in full to obtain interview. Address P P 206, Tribune.

Rayon Lingerie Salesmen.

High grade line priced right; best territory open now. Side line men wanted.
LORENZ KNITTING MILLS,
2601 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 6270.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

If you want to make a real connection we have a proposition for an exp. man who can appreciate what it means to sell North Side property, with transportation and price in every reasonable terms. Ask for G. B. LANDIS,
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Room 346. 29 S. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—TO OPERATE exclusively in the near North Side. Our equipment is the best in Chicago. Call and investigate. You will be attracted by the assistance this office offers.
NOT SUBDIVISION. MR. BECKWITH.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

RESIDENT SALESMEN—TO HANDLE POPular priced line of tailored men's shirts for haberdashers and department stores; many novelties for holiday trade; interesting proposition to producers; five full particulars, including references in first letter.
ARENA SHIRT CO., 140 5th-av., N. Y. City.

ROAD SALESMAN.

Aggressive, calling on retail dry goods trade in Illinois excepting Chicago and suburbs. To carry leading line play suits, bloomers, also commission basis. Write age, experience, references. La Mode Garment Co., 305 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALARIED MEN TO LEARN SELLING.

Each year we train a number of men for city sales positions. We prefer men who have been inside workers earning from $30 to $50 per week and who have a real ambition to become salesmen and want to make real money.

We are one of the largest corporations in our line west of New York—our business is not seasonable and for this reason the earnings of our men average high throughout the year.

Our training for new salesmen is most thorough and we co-operate with all new men in every way that assures success for those selected.

If you are an earnest, ambitious worker over 25 years old with a common school education and want to get away from the grind of inside work with it's time clock and limited future it will pay you to call for an interview Monday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SALES MANAGER,
ROOM 915,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMEN.

2 neat appearing middle aged men for outside work. Salary and bonus. Apply Monday before 10 o'clock. PUBLIC APPLIANCE CO., 4625 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MANAGER FOR CHICAGO.

Book man wanted. Must be thoroughly experienced in subscription books and able to develop salespeople for entirely new 8 volume publication. Billing a genuine need in every home. Rare opportunity for the one who can qualify. Address K F 42, Tribune.

SALARY AND BONUS.

Are you connected permanently with a reliable concern or have you been drifting from job to job? This may be your opportunity.
After a brief training period you will be placed on a good sized salary. This is not real estate, sales, books, brushes, or washing machines. Call 9-12, Room 340 Wicks Bldg., 7341 Cottage Grove-av.

SALARY, COM., EXPENSES.

Young man for piano dept.; between 21 and 30; married preferred; experience not necessary; must be of neat appearance and not afraid of work. Salary, commission and expenses. Ask for MR. LARSON, 178 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN,

Look Before You Leap.
Don't fool yourself.
Get down to brass tacks and Facts with a capital "F."

Think of the lowered sales resistance you will meet in representing
FIRST—The oldest real estate development concern in America—40 years of successful suburban development without failure.
SECOND—The concern which was the originator in Cincinnati in 1887 of the now widely copied methods of selling real estate on easy payments.
THIRD—The concern that has sold over $200,000,000 worth of property in 26 cities of the United States now worth close to a billion dollars.
FOURTH—The concern that has 100,000 customers.
FIFTH—The concern that on account of its vast experience eliminates the costly experimentation of amateurs the public knows this too.
SIXTH—The concern that is the renders a real service—sells its properties as cheaply as it can afford to sell them rather than for the maximum that it can get for them—that maintains the parklike appearance of its properties for years—that assists in the building of homes—that stands by its customers in times of financial stress—that last year actually RESOLD for the account of its customers over $3,000,000 worth of property—in each case at more than cost.

IN CHICAGO.

Study our record and use your head.
Chatham Fields.
Ravenswood Manor
Ravenswood Gardens.
Southfields.
and many others just as good where MILLIONS were made by thousands of satisfied customers.

"NEW ROSELAND,"

Our latest and best—where we are going to smash all sales records—is entirely limits.
It is Chicago's premier money making opportunity for both salesmen and purchasers.
It is fully improved—intelligently restricted, moderately priced.
As a salesman, you will find
This is YOUR chance to connect—
YOUR chance to make money—big money. The amount its only limited by your own ability to walk, talk and tell the facts. Experience is not necessary. Many of our biggest producers were wholly inexperienced when they came with us. Our one aim is to help you produce.
We help train, advise and co-operate. Don't buck the tide. Ride with it.
If you think you can qualify and want to step into the big money class, come in and see us any day this week.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST,
Successors to
Wm. E. Harmon & Co.
Apply Room 543.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 4377.

SALESMAN.

If you are an American and have had successful experience selling some line of service, insurance, books, real estate or merchandise, and are at the point where you want a greater chance to grow, to work to full capacity in a permanent connection where there is practically no limit to earnings, where others of same position are making over $10,000 annually in the largest business service organization of the kind in the country; where co-operation is unnecessary; write me, for conference; state age, when available, experience, and if you can travel. Address J 492, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

PROMINENT NEW YORK COTTON CONVERTER CATERING TO RETAIL TRADE ONLY DESIRES REPRESENTATIVE FOR CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. LARGE FOLLOWING ALREADY ESTABLISHED. STATE EXPERIENCE, CONNECTIONS, ETC. COMMISSION. ADDRESS K F 24, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—MASON ONLY.

A setup among Masons; must close own sales; only high class man wanted. Rm. 1123, 30 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN.

Cemetery and mausoleum salesmen. Position highly remunerative. Must have car and be free to travel. Only those willing to leave Chicago need apply. Reply Box 1, Room 702 United Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN.

Outside Chicago, central states: those calling on industrial plants, offices, etc., to take a full line of hi-class candy. No samples to carry. We follow up your leads; lib. com.; steady work. Address sales manager: average earnings $50 weekly. 4750 Sheridan-rd., Room 249.

SALESMEN—WRITE YOUR OWN EXPRESS on postal and mail to us, we'll show you sure earnings of $20 a day. Will you risk one minute to find out? Is a million against $20? Mind you, we say we'll SHOW you. Address SALESMANAGER, 850 W. Adams, Dept. 833, Chicago.

SALESMEN—TAKE ORDERS OUTSIDE CHIcago for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils, etc. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 320, Chicago.

SALESMEN.

If you can sell real estate you can sell Howard-Western, the fastest growing section of Chicago. Ask us how you can make real money. PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., Howard and Western. Rogers Park 5094.

SALESMEN—EGGS AND CANDLING MEN selling retail stores to sell pocket size specialty. Quantity prop. Millions sold. Nationally known and approved article. Commissions paid promptly daily. Unequaled opp. for big earnings. Address Box E-36, Boonville, Ind.

SALESMEN—POSITIONS OPEN TO QUALIfy line women's and children's rayon underwear; must have following among department store trade; state earned commission. Box 880, Real Service, 15 E. 40th-st.

SALESMEN—POPULAR PRICED NOVELTY line women's and children's rayon underwear; must have following among department store trade; drawing account. Address Box 889, Real Service, 15 E. 40th-st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—$50 WEEK AND EXPENSES. Carolina manufacturer will appoint permanent salesman here to introduce new patented specialty. Sensational seller. Wherever introduced. Give street, phone number, and reference. Address K F 25, Tribune.

SALESMEN

to sell boxes for old reliable box concern in Chicago. State age, experience, present connection and references. Address L L 338, Tribune.

SALESMEN, SALES MANAGERS—RETIRED in 5 years selling or placing on commission BIGELOW'S KANDY KABIN; vends gum 1-2-3 way; peanuts and candies. Dance hall takes 1,000 pennies in 6 hours. Four stories. PURITY GUM CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—SOMETHING NEW AND OWNing car, can increase their earnings selling low priced dependable oil burner evenings; big demand; big profits. THE BERGSTEN ELECTRIC CO., 2717 Lawrence-av.

SALESMEN—CALL ON RETAILERS WITH popular priced pocket lighter as side line; commission; exclusive territory. Fredco Sales Co., 246 5th-av., New York.

SALESMEN—FOUR MEN ARE EARNING $15 a day selling newly invented $3.50 burglar alarms used in homes, stores, warehouses. A. H. Barnes Co., 3106 Archer-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WELL ESTABLISHED LAMP shade company requires experienced salesman; good proposition to the right man. For appointment call Brunswick 1780.

SALESMAN — CITY: PERMANENT; COMmission only. Can earn $300 and over a month. Give area and exp. Address L K 574, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL ACQUAINTED BUILDing material field on South Side. Preferably some lumber experience. Unlimited opportunity right man. Address L K 418, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SUCCESSFUL MAN WITH following for popular priced line of dresses; Minnesota and North Dakota. Established territory. Address K F 33, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$160 MONTH AND EXPENSES selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed envelope for information. Ideal Cigar Co., 1457 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—TO SELL OAKLAND, PONtiac and Franklin cars; every facility for making sales. FRANKLIN-WEBER MOTORS, 6101 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—BEGINNERS AND EX

WANTED—MALE HELP.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—EARNINGS OF MEN IN THIS substantial national organization average $60 weekly. We have an opening in Chicago territory for another high grade salesman. Prefer one who will quickly show ability to handle position "higher up." Must have car. No travel. Permanency. Business in good new. Great opportunity for the right man. Plan offers special help to beginners. Apply in writing only to H. N. Sellers, General Manager, 1250 Fullerton-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—HIGH TYPE MEN, CAPABLE of closing deals where definite appointments are made for them. High earnings for men who are good closers. On an exclusive commission basis. Salesmen will have under their supervision one or more salaried women in each field, who will make definite appointments for them. Give experience, age, etc. Address L F 100, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

wanted for outside work. We will pay a good salary, commission and expenses to men who are steady hard workers. Steady employment is assured.

Apply 301 Wabash. Ask for MR. CADMUS or MR. ZAPP.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW HOLIDAY SPECIALTY; nothing like it on market. Instant appeal to all womankind. Sells for $1.25 and is big demand. A money maker. Dispensers should earn $1,000 or more by Sept. TRANSOCRAFT, 1211 McGee-st., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—EVERY MERCH. YOUR REG. dlr. sees this article, buys. Quick repeats. Jobbers build tremendous repeat business. Products. Dept. 15, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—LITERARY AND COMM. men wanted. Salesmen selling sanitary brushes, etc.; reason, prices; merited promotion. Keh Ridge Brush Co., Dept. 40, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—CASE AND GARBAGE CAN manufacturers; best prop. finest container; good fall seller; guar. sal. and liberal comm. Call Monday, 9 to 12. Rockwell-st.

SALES MANAGER—FAMILIAR WITH RIO Grande Valley land. Delta Citrus Groves Corp. Phone Chesterfield 0096.

SAFE SALESMAN.

Experienced man qualified to take charge of branch office; salary and bonus. Weber-Knapp Co., 308 N. Michigan-av.

SECURITY SALESMEN—TEN

Wanted on good proposition class C security, common and preferred. Advance arrangements. Write or apply

PAINTED PRODUCTS CO.,
30 E. Randolph-st. Dearborn 7288.

SIDE LINE CITY SALESMEN

Calling on grocery, confectionery, cigar store; fast selling proprietaries; str. com.; $6 demand; liberal commission. Call 9 to 11 unsolicited. Address L H 475, Tribune.

SILK SALESMAN—
FOR OHIO AND MICHIGAN, EXCLUDING FEW LARGER CITIES, TO HANDLE STAPLE CREPE QUALITIES FOR PROMINENT NEW YORK SILK MANUFACTURERS; LINE ALREADY ESTABLISHED; MAN MUST BE PREPARED TO REPRESENT CONTINUOUSLY AND HANDLE OBJECTIONS TO NONCONFLICTING SIDE LINE; WRITE FULLY; STRICT CONFIDENCE. APPLY in writing only to H. N. Sellers, General Manager, 1250 Fullerton-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN:

PORTUNITY.

NTHLY PLUS.

ganization and oldest concern a salesman for Chicago grocers, markets, delicatessen and institutions; must have commission; unless you can show $8,000 to $10,000 a year don't apply for appointment. Room 1242, Monday only, 10 to 12.

ARE SIGNING UP THOUSANDS of users of our selling brush, vacuum cleaner, washer or direct selling salesman is required at large 10 and 20 per cent. Exclusive territory. Can produce $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Write us and we will send you, you can't beat it in the great business $3.50 is offered the public for a dollar's worth every day in the home house of $2,000 to $5,000 a month or more. Address Mr. Lee Hoover, 2227 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW HOLIDAY SPECIALTY; nothing like it on market. Instant appeal to all womankind. Sells for $1.25 and is big demand. A money maker. Dispensers should earn $1,000 or more by Sept. TRANSOCRAFT, 1211 McGee-st., Kansas City, Mo.

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SALESMEN.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE COME OUT TO SEE THIS $5,000,000 NORTH SHORE DEVELOPMENT EVERY WEEK.

The finest, most advanced suburban homesite community ever developed. On a high ridge overlooking the Skokie and the Lake. Rolling, heavily wooded land with miles of winding paved streets. Fifteen golf clubs in the vicinity. Sewer, water, gas, and electricity are in. Building operations of the highest type now under way. Only 39 minutes from the loop. Electric and steam line stations on the property. Sensible restrictions that assure best type of development.

Prices much lower than adjacent unimproved property. Low enough and on such easy terms that the man of average means can afford to buy—AND HE IS BUYING! AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN.

We need additional salesmen to take care of the large number of qualified leads now on hand. This property is the easiest and quickest selling now on the market. Experience, while desirable, is not essential. We give you the fullest co-operation and help you close deals.

As we have room for only a limited number of new salesmen, you should investigate immediately. Apply

HEAD OF SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT.,
1009 N. State Street.

Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

WANTED.

A full time salesman with experience selling building materials and two apartments; also improved building lots; northwest.

Must have some subdivision experience. This is a position that will attract a high type of man and is not merely a job. Commensation according to your worth. Address K S 469, Tribune.

Weather Strip Salesmen.

Now is our busy season; come in and talk it over and cash in with us. Victor Weather Strip Co., S. 1008, 162 W. Madison.

Wholesale Grocery Salesmen.

Attractive proposition for salesmen now calling on retail grocery trade.

ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN WILL BE CONSIDERED.

CHICAGO GROCERY CO.,
907 Randolph-st. Mr. Klein.

YE OLD TIME STOCK SALESMAN.

We have a proposition that will interest you. R. 1430 McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Mich.

YOUNG SALESMAN.

REISMAN ROTHMAN CORP.

230 S. MARKET-ST.
GIRLS' COATS MANUFACTURERS.

YOUNG MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK SELLing, etc., with pipe and tube company; splendid chance for advancement. State previous experience and salary desired. Address L S 318, Tribune.

$50-$75 EXTRA WEEKLY.

Easily earned spare time showing samples personal and business Christmas cards; 50% comm.; wkly. payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start now; no experience needed. Write today for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives in small towns also.

$80 SALARY,
COMMISSION AND BONUS.

I will pay the above salary to 2 good salesmen; experience not necessary but common sense essential. See me Monday morning.

J. G. BONCEA,
Room 526, 77 W. Washington-st.

$5,000 TO $10,000

men wanted with advertising and merchandising experience to conduct special sales for retail stores. Address S K 460, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS—GET THIS QUICK.

Entirely new. Everybody buys at sight. Mione Personal Stamps. Write or call. Hours 12 to 8. MIONE CO., 5338 S. Clark-st., Chicago.

A NEW, PROFITABLE, FAST SELLING item, every house a prospect, an easy way to make $10 a day. Write now a postal to L. L. Kramer, P. O. Box 209, Jackson, Mich.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

$150 WEEKLY SELLING GOLD SIGN LETters. No fake; guaranteed product; your address on cans; equals gasoline 3c a gallon. Free particulars and approved. LEFEVRE CO., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE $100 WEEKLY SUPPLYING DEmand for new invention. Makes autos run on 75% less gasoline. Write WONDER MFG. CO., 1041 E. Winnebago, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—AMERICA'S GREATEST SENSAtion; new record breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 509 Fifth-av., New York.

AGENTS, $240 MONTH! BONUS BEsides. Autos furnished. Sell guaranteed hosiery. New plan gets business; 50% home free. Write quick. KETTERNIT TEXTILE CO., Sample 340, Greenfield, O.

DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS—EMPLOY agents yourself. Make your own products. Toilet Articles, Household Specialties, etc. 300% profit. Valuable booklet free. Nail Scientific Labs., 1225W Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS — $100 PROFIT: WONDERFUL little article; something new sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. ALBERT MILLS, Mgr., 7911 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH AND AUTO. ALL or part time; your choice; $2.65; part time pays $5 hour; complete line 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. Co., Division G-1076, Dayton, Ohio.

AMERICA'S GREATEST TAILORING LINE. FREE, 130 large swatch samples; all wool, tailored to order; union made, sensational low prices. Outfit at once. Address Dept. 275, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

AGENTS — BIGGEST MONEY MAKER IN town; exclusive proposition; no competition; radio active article; sells on sight; every home real prospect. Call or write 944 Roosevelt-rd., Haymarket 2990.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR NEW PROPOSItion; no competition in the field; live wires only; $100 weekly easily; free samples, making $100 weekly easily; free samples. CHENEY SHIRT CO., Greensboro, N. C.

FREE BOOK SHOWING HUNDREDS OF best sellers from many parts of the world, at wholesale prices. Agents make $100 wk. R. Simons, Lesueur Center, Minn.

"WHERE TO BUY HALF MILLION ARticles Wholesale." 72-page directory offers unlimited opportunities for agents. Free particulars. FRUITT SYSTEM, Brookfield, Ill.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS; MAKES $1.50 doz. up; 40% commission paid daily. We deliver. Samples free. NU-ART CO., New Brunswick, N. J.

FREE SAMPLE; LATEST NOVELTY SIGN. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $75. $100 weekly. Write 5-Cent Sign Co., 124 W. 18th, New York.

AGENTS—BY MANUFACTURER OF SILK knitted neckwear; over 100% profit; holiday proposition. Fisher, Inc., 1043 Jefferson-av., Buffalo, N. Y.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH CLEANS ALL metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; sample free. Gale Co., 79 Edinboro-st., Boston, Mass.

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS 300% PROFIT interests you. Everybody buys on sight. Free sample. MAGIC PRODUCTS, Dept. 40, 332 E. 31st-st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS TO APPOINT AGENTS FOR WELlington Fruit Flavors. Pleasant work; no canvassing. Some goods. Welcome Food Service, Dept. 40, Wellington, Ohio.

GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR AGENTS, 500% profit; large samples. Write quick. MAGNET, 6 N. Clark, Chicago.

Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

3 SHIRTS FREE AND EASY MONEY. NEW plan. Amazing values. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. B-10, Cincinnati, O.

$100 WEEKLY — SELL NATIONALLY known product and appoint agents. N-R-G Co., 224 E. Superior, Chicago.

GOLD LEAF WINDOW LETTERS & SCRIPT signs. No exp. 500% profit. Samples free. Consolidated, 737 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

$7 DRESSES, $1.89; $10 RAINCOATS, $2.98; $15 overcoats, $7.98; 80 patterns; outfit free. ROSKILLY, 527 S. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—FLOWER DECORATED stationery. Fastest seller. All buy. Big profits. Room 58, 39 W. Adams-st.

AGENTS—SELL GOLD LEAF WINDOW LETters; 1000% profit. Write MR. ELLIS, 308 Ewing, Evanston, Ill.

5, 10th-st., Escanaba, Mich.

100 HSE. TO HSE. 15C ART. SELLS ON sight. $7 day. Call Sunday and all week. Lovely. 2057 Orchard-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AGENTS

for Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, to sell home necessities for old, reliable concern. No investment. Quick sales with small down payment. No delivery; permanent employment. Apply or write Dept. 40,

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35th-st.

100% PROFIT ON EVERY SALE SELLING Christmas greeting cards in box assortments. Write BOX ASSORTMENT, Dept. 8, the finest published. Agents earn $2 to $4 per hour. We have a magnificent box Assortment, containing 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered. Sells for $1; costs 50 cents. Nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS. Write immediately for particulars and free samples. WALTHAM ART PUBLISHERS, 7 Water-st., Dept. 5, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—I'LL PAY YOUR BILLS, GIVE you big income for real of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality. Full or spare time. You be my partner. Make $70 a day in Chrysler sedan. I furnish. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furnish everything. Write today. Stadeker Co., containing 30 full sized packages; low prices; big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee on quality. Don't wait. Write me now. Ralph Ramsey, Pres., 1037, 117 Duane-st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS — WE PAID ONE STUDEBAKER Sedan Agent $1,070 in single month. Made $225 in 9 hours' time for 23 hours' spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker Jewel Watches direct from factory at saving of 50% on easy payments. Largest line; most designs. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write today. Studebaker Watch Company, Dept. 4910, South Bend, Ind.

JUST OUT—AMAZING INVENTION. ONE device makes window washing 75% easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. Every housewife wants it. No more ladders to climb. No messy rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast. 100% profit. $20 a sample is easy. Send for catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Free outfit to hustlers. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 19 Bar-st., Akron, Ohio.

AGENTS—$13.80 DAILY IN ADVANCE. Send for sworn proof. Introducing New Insured Hosiery. 17 styles, 40 colors. Must last seven months; no capital or experience required; you simply take orders. We deliver and collect. You deliver and collect your pay daily. Pay you daily, weekly, even extra bonuses. Spare time will do. MACGREE TEXTILE CO., A 66-741, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A WINNER FOR AGENTS—BRAND NEW Presentation Plan makes sales amazingly easy. Combined with famous World's Star line of hosiery, underwear, lingerie for men, women and children, it's an opportunity to make $90 a week—$2 to $5 an hour spare time. Big profits, cash bonus, service awards. Free selling equipment. Write quick for territory. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 791 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $5,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. Staple; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and FREE ADVERTISING to customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2300 Federal, Chicago.

AGENTS—$60 A WEEK SELLING GUARANteed Digbie nonshrinkable broadcloth shirts; twelve of the smartest and quickest selling colors; work clothes, too. Write today. Clark earning $300 monthly, William Morris averages $500 a month spare time, Frank Bisco makes $250 weekly extra selling among his fellow employes. Write for sample outfit. Dept. K, Dirbie, Inc., 258 5th-av., N. Y.

SENSATIONAL NEW IDEA IN SHOPPING GIFTS! Combination Perfume and Matched Handkerchief Set in striking holiday box; also many other fast selling items—perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc. Quality unexcelled since 1870. Write quick for big profits and free sample outfit. Address ROYCE CO., 14 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS, EARN $15 DAILY SELLING personal Christmas Cards, made-to-order, the most beautiful and complete line selling at exceptionally low prices. High commissions paid daily. Experience unnecessary. Big season on. Big season. Write today for sample book. Klein Co., 235 No. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS; make $1,000 before Christmas; beautiful sample line with your name; liberal commission paid; experience necessary. Write immediately for free sample book. Rochester Art Co., 105 St. Paul-st., Rochester, N. Y.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHER PEOple? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can be permanently independent. Easy, pleasant work. $100 profit every week. Free automobile. Write quick for particulars. ALBERT MILLS, Mgr., 7912 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SUPERKEEN—AMAZING NEW PATENTED Magnetic Blade Sharpener will instantly hone all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic forces! New! Absolutely different! Sensational advertising! Wonderful seller! Write for pocket sample! SUPERKEEN, Salisbury, N. C.

$1,500 BY XMAS SELLING DANCING lessons. Does Charleston and other steps. Hang in windows, on tree, in auto. Sure fire hit. Sample 20c, and ask for catalogue of beautiful Christmas decorations. Write for discounts; make a cleanup. EVERITTS SEED STORE, Dept. 36, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN—ALL OR spare time, taking orders for the famous Thomas Products for hair and scalp; sell like wildfire to men, women everywhere; $12 daily easy. THOMAS PRODUCTS, 844 Rush-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—TO SELL LATEST IMPROVED electric hair cutters; sells on sight for $8.75 to barber shops, beauty parlors, and for home use. Guaranteed. Send $6.00 for sample. Electric Security Service, 189 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

STATE DISTRIBUTERS.

Exclusive territory, patented article; easy to sell; attractive proposition for sales organizations. Sealkraft, 500 S. Wabash, Chicago.

MAN IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, candlesticks by new method. No capital or experience required; $10 daily; no material furnished. Write today; outfit furnished. Write today; outfit furnished. Write today; outfit

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A1 TYPIST.

No other need apply. One who can get to work on time. Apply 1000 W. 31st-st.

ADDRESSERS,

Long hand; under 30 years. Must be accurate; on original work. Piece work. 1044 W. Congress-st., 5th floor.

ADDRESSERS—GIVE PHONE NUMBER, EXperience in own handwriting. Address S D 4393, Tribune.

ALTERATION GIRL—WITH SALES EXperience; Gordon Credit Clothing Co., 6455 S. Halsted-st.

APPOINTMENT GIRL.

Young, bright and alert, with good education for appointment desk in prominent dressmaking establishment; experience preferred. MARGUERITE, 903 Rush-st.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Capable woman to take charge of floor of our West Side store; trade manager; only those now holding similar positions with high class ready-to-wear store or dept. need apply. Call at 4th floor.

F. B. GEORGE CO.,

35 S. STATE ST.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

LADIES' PURSES AND BAGS.

Young woman to assist buyer. Must be fully experienced. Good salary.

BEZARK'S WOMEN'S WEAR

20 SOUTH STATE-ST.

BAKERY SALESLADIES.

Neat and intelligent young ladies to sell high grade coffee cakes and pastries; hours, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. WALTER P. POWERS, 3950 W. Madison-st.

BILLERS, PRICERS AND

addressers needed. 563 W. Randolph.

BILLERS,

Experienced Underwood fan fold. Desire girls capable handling first aid room occasionally. Address O K 546, Tribune.

BILLER,

Expd., who understands frt. rates and routings. Address L C 63, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Must be thoroughly experienced; would prefer one who has had restaurant experience; good salary to start with chances for advancement; state full particulars for an interview. Address L 462, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT; LADY; DBL. ent.; Gentile liv. with parents, N. S.; some steno. exp. pref.; good references and permanency; three in office; references imperatant; give age, sal. exp., ph. first letter. Address O K 547, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPD.

Able to write own letters and take charge department; good opportunity for bright girl with initiative; Gentile; state age, experience, nationality, phone, salary expected. Address L B 561, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with some knowledge of bookkeeping; capable of writing own letters; executive ability; exceptional opportunity; Gentile; give experience, age, nationality, salary, phone. Address S B 238, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, FOR general office work in manufacturing plant; good, steady position with chance for advancement to right party. State age, education, experience and salary wanted. Address O K 548, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced; competent, h. s. grad.; for position in advertising department of electrical mfg. concern. Reply stating qualifications and salary desired. Address J M 493, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position in small loop office. Prefer a high school graduate who has had at least 1 year of stenographic experience. Apply 212 W. Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER. EXPERIenced, by large mfg. corporation on West Side; Gentile; 25 to 30; in own handwriting state age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Address S N 201, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Competent and general office work. State age, nationality and salary desired. Address J S 856, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; FOR small office north of loop. Must write neat letters quickly and accurately. State experience, education and salary. Address S N 55, Tribune.

STENO.—EXPERIENCED.

Must be neat, accurate; South Side factory. Address L C 224, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERT RAPID, ACCURate; grasp of English language imperative. Give full account, with age, religion, salary expected. Address L B 130, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID, EXP., FOR PERmanent position; must live on West Side; state experience in full, age, and phone. Address J S 209, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION in high grade patent law office. State education, experience, salary and references. Address L A 125, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — LEGAL OR REAL ESTate experience preferred; state age, education, experience and salary. Address G M 209, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE NEAT AND accurate worker in general office experience. Electrical Engineers Equipment Co., 25th-av and Division-st., Melrose Park, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE A LADY worker; salary depends on ability; permanent position. White Pine Lumber Co., 2416 S. Loomis-st.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPET'NT, FAMILIAR with dictaphone transcribing. Write in detail, giving age, experience, salary to start. Address S S 304, Tribune.

STENO. AND GENERAL OFFICE GIRL—Living on northwest side. Over 20 years. Apply after 10 a. m., 1016 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, A YR. H. S. graduate, 3 or more yrs. exp. sec. bus. Victor X-Ray Corp., 2012 Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND competent; with lumber experience preferred. Address S J 237, Tribune.

STENO. — GENTILE, WITH LAW EXPER.; start $27; state age, educ., what law exp; Address M 560 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED DOCtor's secretarial work; permanent if satisfactory. 30 E. Randolph-st.

STENO.—EXP. FOR ARCHITECT'S OFFICE. State age, exp., and salary. Address L K 434, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—WISHING TO EARN tuition in music, art or commerce courses. CHICAGO TOPICS, 1140 N. Mich.-av.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR LAW OFF.; BRIGHT beginner. Room 915, 134 N. La Salle-st.

STENO.—H. S. GRAD. SMALL OFFICE. WATER MFG. CO., 1439 W. Randolph-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — ONE WITH typing experience preferred. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address G M 511, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; large office manufacturing plant, N. W. Side. Address S T 102, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — WITH knowledge of stenography; law office. Address L P 97, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.

Exp. young woman; steady empl.; salary and comm.

THE SENTINEL,

118 S. Clinton-st.

TYPISTS.

OVER 14 YEARS OF AGE. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED BUT MUST HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE TRAINING. PERMANENT POSITIONS.

HOURS 8:30 TO 5.

SATURDAY HALF DAY.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

1105 W. 35TH-ST.

TYPIST.

State age, experience, education and salary expected. Address O K 543, Tribune.

TYPIST—WILL LEARN DICTAPHONE. Permanent, good hours; state age, education, exp. and salary. Address L B 181, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR BILLING DEPT. MUST OPerate comptometer. Address S E 125, Tribune.

TYPIST AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—SALES dept.; pleasant surroundings, good opportunity. Van Cleef Bros., 7722 Woodlawn-av.

WOMEN AND MEN—TO ARRANGE OUR DEpartment in stores and operate a new and exclusive designed fruit press. Opening of our chain of stores is started. An opportunity to make from $2,000 to $4,000 annually on commission basis. Applicant chosen will be bonded. Write experience in selling, if any; 1 personal and 1 business reference are required. Address S S 502, Tribune.

WOMAN—SHORT HOUR OFFICE POSITION open for paid penman; married woman pref. Model Tailoring Co., 4227 W. Austin-av.

WOMAN—EXP. DELICATESSEN STORE. 5459 Sheffield-av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—TO DO ORDER WK. $37.50 per week, 314 E. 75th.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Positions open for 2 year high school girls as messengers, printers, file clerk, and miscellaneous work. Must be neat, ambitious girls for permanent work.

Hart Schaffner & Marx,

36 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

YOUNG WOMAN

with mail order house clerical and correspondence department experience; should be capable of being developed into a position of responsibility; good starting salary and plenty of opportunity; state experience in detail, also salary expected, and telephone number. Address L M 230, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN

with some mail order experience in parcel post shipping or weighing department. We prefer one who has had some experience in directing help; state experience, salary expected, and telephone number. Address O B 131, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SALESPEOPLE.

A large number of openings for sales work in all departments on a part time basis, with possibilities of full time permanent work later on.

Former employes and those with sales experience preferable, but all applicants will receive consideration.

Apply Monday prepared for work, Superintendent's office, 8d floor,

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,

A Good Place to Work,

Milwaukee nr. Ashland.

Lincoln nr. Belmont,

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced, for the following departments: Hosiery, millinery, and men's furnishings.

L. KLEIN,

Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

SALESLADY

To make herself generally useful. Apply 2013 E. 71st-st.

SHOE SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED. Grossman Shoe Co., 16 E. Randolph.

Silk Goods Saleswomen,

2 thoroughly exp. women who can sell; refs. required. Becker, Ryan & Co., 63d and Halsted.

STENOGRAPHER — SEMI-

secretarial work, publicity and advertising dept.; must have at least 2 yrs. high school and 2 yrs.' experience, neat appearance, and good personality. Apply Mr. Hess, 9:30 a. m., Monday.

STENO.-CORRESPONDENT.

Experienced; competent, h. s. grad.; for position in advertising department of electrical mfg. concern. Reply stating qualifications and salary desired. Address J M 493, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position in small loop office. Prefer a high school graduate who has had at least 1 year of stenographic experience. Apply 212 W. Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER. EXPERIenced, by large mfg. corporation on West Side; Gentile; 25 to 30; in own handwriting state age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Address S N 201, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Competent and general office work. State age, nationality and salary desired. Address J S 856, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; FOR small office north of loop. Must write neat letters quickly and accurately. State experience, education and salary. Address S N 55, Tribune.

STENO.—EXPERIENCED.

Must be neat, accurate; South Side factory. Address L C 224, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERT RAPID, ACCURate; grasp of English language imperative. Give full account, with age, religion, salary expected. Address L B 130, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID, EXP., FOR PERmanent position; must live on West Side; state experience in full, age, and phone. Address J S 209, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION in high grade patent law office. State education, experience, salary and references. Address L A 125, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — LEGAL OR REAL ESTate experience preferred; state age, education, experience and salary. Address G M 209, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE NEAT AND accurate worker in general office experience. Electrical Engineers Equipment Co., 25th-av and Division-st., Melrose Park, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE A LADY worker; salary depends on ability; permanent position. White Pine Lumber Co., 2416 S. Loomis-st.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPET'NT, FAMILIAR with dictaphone transcribing. Write in detail, giving age, experience, salary to start. Address S S 304, Tribune.

STENO. AND GENERAL OFFICE GIRL—Living on northwest side. Over 20 years. Apply after 10 a. m., 1016 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, A YR. H. S. graduate, 3 or more yrs. exp. sec. bus. Victor X-Ray Corp., 2012 Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND competent; with lumber experience preferred. Address S J 237, Tribune.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADY—ABOUT 21, WITH EXPERIence on order work and bookkeeping; west side; permanent; explain experience and salary desired. Address S F 214, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT

CANDY BUYER.

A large department store in Missouri has an outstanding opportunity for a young woman who knows the candy business. They are desirous of securing some one with initiative and ability to supervise the candy department. Interested applicants kindly write full details of past experience, age, and salary requirements to Mr. J. F. Mackay of the Associated Merchandising Corporation of 307 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill., and interviews will be arranged.

BUYER WANTED.

Hosiery, Bags, Silk Underwr.

New State-st. specialty store wants capable woman to manage and buy hosiery, silk underthings and accessories. Must have State-st. exp. as buyer or assistant; unusual opportunity; must know New York market. Address S E 135, Tribune.

HERE IS A

VERY GOOD POSITION

For a woman age 25 to 50, wanted by a busy firm. One who is sincere, who can meet people pleasantly, talk intelligently and with dignity. Clean environment, short hours and good remuneration. Call 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 91 E. Madison-st., 11th floor, Willoughby Bldg., Room 310. MR. HERBERT.

MANAGERS,

BEAUTY SHOP.

Middle west and south locations; must be thoroughly experienced in all branches of this work, have business training, and be a real executive; state age, experience, references, and telephone number. Address MISS DONNELLY, Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis

Millinery Store Managers.

Must be experienced salesladies and be able to take charge of branch stores. MENDELSON BROS., INC., 1213 W. Van Buren.

WOMAN—TO MANAGE SHOP AND GIVE demonstration daily. Food Craft Shpp, 616 S. Michigan, Rm. 916.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS.

Must be thoroughly experienced on dresses. See Mr. Young, 4th floor,

LESCHIN'S, INC.,

318 S. Michigan.

ALTERATION HANDS, FINISHER,

Experienced; for high class dressmaking establishment; steady positions; good pay; excellent working conditions.

BLUM'S,

Room 508, 624 S. Michigan-av.

APPRENTICES AND FINISHERS—ON LAdies' dresses. F. Gladstone, 901 S. 61st-ts., 3d spt.

ARTIST—EXPD., TO DECOrate glass and metal novelties. Industrial Trading Corp., 1018 S. Wabash-av.

ARTISTS, EXPERIENCED

on painted lamp shades, BLOOM, INC., 913 W. Roosevelt-rd.

ARTISTS — EXPERIENCED ON PAINTED lamp shades. Bring your brushes. Apply 469 E. Ohio-st., Room 400.

BEADERS,

DRAPERS,

FINISHERS,

on high grade gowns. MARJORIE, 660 Rush-st.

BINDERY GIRL — EXPERIENCED IN ALL around binders' work. DE LUXE CHECK PRINTERS, 835 Orleans-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, ALSO girls to learn. T. C. McNEILL & CO., 607 S. Dearborn.

CANDY PACKER

on high grade chocolates and candies, to pack fancy boxes. WALTER P. POWERS, 3950 W. Madison-st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS,

experienced. HILLMAN'S, State and Washington.

COLORED GIRLS WANTED.

149 W. Ohio-st., 3d floor.

CROCHET BEADERS,

experienced, for home work. We pay the best prices. Call, or close work. EMPIRE EMBROIDERY CO., 306 W. Jackson-blvd.

DESIGNER—FOR THE SILK PILLOWS AND ART novelties, one who has original ideas and can create styles for quantity production. Give full details and qualifications. Address O K 532, Tribune.

DESIGNER,

Experienced on ladies' dresses. Wonderful opportunity with a growing concern. Vivian Frock Co., 320 W. Jackson-blvd.

DRAPERS — EXPERIENCED

on fine gowns. Apply JACQUES, 616 So. Michigan-av.

Envelope Operators—Exp'd.

For night work on Smithe Plunger machines. LAKESIDE ENVELOPE CO., 333 S. Des Plaines-st. Monroe 3150.

EXPERIENCED HELPERS

on high class coats. M. Mwnacker, 616 S. Michigan.

Expd. Silk Shade Makers.

Bonus paid every week. Buhai Lamp & Shade Co., 1257 S. Wabash.

Fancy Candy Box Packers.

Must be experienced. Good pay; steady work. Come ready to work. LOMBARDI CANDY CO., 2815 W. Harrison-st.

FINISHERS.

Experienced on highest class ladies' dresses; no factory help.

STRICKLAND,

675 N. MICHIGAN.

FINISHERS.

Gowns and coats; high class work only. C. Giddings, 699 N. Michigan.

FINISHERS

On high class made-to-order coats and tailored gowns. Robinson-Williams, Inc., 677 N. Michigan-av.

FINISHERS—ON ALTER. MUST BE NEAT and accurate; also cap. of selling when nec. Ref. M. MARKLEY, 725 Belmont.

FINISHERS—WAIST AND SKIRT, 1ST CL'SS. Marion Dwyer, 161 East Ontario-st.

FITTER.

Must be thoroughly experienced and highly recommended. See Mr. Young, 4th floor,

LESCHIN'S, INC.,

318 S. Michigan.

FITTER—A-1; FOR LADIES' READY TO wear. At once. 5120 Sheridan-rd.

FOLDERS AND PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED on aprons and dresses. 1456 W. Madison-st., 3d floor.

FORELADY.

Thoroughly experienced in bulk and fancy chocolate packing, capable of handling large number of girls; must have best refs. Apply 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 4058 W. Grace-st.

FORELADY WANTED

to take charge of 50-100 girls. 215 W. ONTARIO-ST.

GIRLS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED FIG PACKERS. 215 W. ONTARIO-ST.

GIRLS

TO PACK CANDY. 4656 W. MADISON.

GIRLS—100, COLORED; EXP. SILK SHADE makers; good pay; steady positions. Hinderberger Mfg. Corp., 18 E. 24th-st. See Miss Goldberg.

GIRLS—FOR WRAPPING AND ASSEMbling; steady work to right persons. Apply James H. Boye Mfr. Co., 4117 N. Elspatrick.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED ON ASSEMBLING small electrical appliances. 5000 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GIRLS—RADIO ASSEMBLING; PLEASANT surroundings. Call Monday 8:30 a. m. Buckwalter Radio Corp., 2632 Prairie-av.

GIRL—LADY'S TAILORING AND FUR plate; steady job for a good finisher; good pay. 1615 E. 71st-st. Plaza 0820.

GIRLS—FOR SORTING AND LISTING. Experience unnecessary. Steady emp. Edgewater Laundry Co., 5541 Broadway.

HAND SANDER—EXPERIENCED ON WOOD furniture. 3845 Ravenswood.

INSERTERS,

Under 30 years; must have at least 1 year's experience; piecework. 1014 W. Congress-st., 5th floor.

LADIES' TAILOR.

Must be exper. fitter with experience in high class dressmaking shops; state salary. Address O K 531, Tribune.

LADY TAILOR — EXPERIENCED IN LAdies' garments, alterations. 201 N. Central-av.

LADY—EXPD. TO MAKE HIGH GRADE hand made lingerie. 17 N. State. R. 1116.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS — STEADY YEAR around positions, experienced only. Garfield Lamp Co., 3937 W. Madison-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPER. SILK OR painted. Come ready to work. 2944 Madison.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

MACHINE OPERATORS.

Experienced, to work on ladies' neckwear. Apply ready for work.

H. C. BURNHAM & CO.,

209 W. Monroe.

MAKER AND FINISHER—ON GOWNS AND wraps. Must have Michigan-av. shop experience. Wilhelmina Studio, 7733 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1290.

MARCELLER—EXPERT, FOR SEVERAL days a wk. Call Mon., 5131 N. Robey.

MILLINERY MAKERS

and copyists; experienced. Call Monday, H. T. BARKER CO., 56 N. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS

and trimmers; experienced. Come ready for work. Modern Hat Works, 228 W. Washington.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND

copyrights. Must be experienced on fine tailored hats; good pay. Gainevere, Inc., 30 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY

trimmers and makers. Experienced on ladies' felt hats. Feigee Hat Co., 201 W. Lake-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

on ready to wear hats; plenty of work. State Hat Works, 12 N. Michigan, 4th fl.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Experienced on $3 hats; permanent position. Globe Hat Co., 72 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY DESIGNER-TRIMMER — FOR one of Miami's exclus. stores; st. pos. if capable; state age, sal. if employed. Address L 151, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

Must be experienced; permanent position. Apply 3d floor, Miss Pearson, 1300 Jackson-bl.

OPERATOR—HOLLERATH

KEY PUNCH MACHINE.

Quick, accurate; state age, experience, references, religion; salary $25 to start. Address O K 523, Tribune.

OPERATORS—25,

Experienced on corsets or brassieres, for 1, 2, 3 needle and lap seaming machines. Come ready for work. VENUS BRASSIERE CO., 2200 Lawrence-av.

OPERATORS—25, ON LADIES' DRESSES and underwear; only experienced need apply. We pay from $15 to $35 a week. Steady work. 3220 North Sheffield-av., 3d fl., nr. Belmont. L. station.

OPERATOR—ON POWER MACHINE, COVered; young, experienced. Apply A. M. WARE & CO., 3227 Van Buren-st.

OPERATORS—ON HORSE BLANKETS AND canvas goods, experienced. B. HANISCH CO., 3d floor, 125 E. Halsted-st.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON POWER sewing machines. Apply 1429 Milwaukee-av., 3rd floor.

OPERATOR—REGISTERED, FOR BEAUTY shop; must be first class. Address S K 225, Tribune.

OVERALL OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED; steady work; union shop. John Rieman & Son, 841 Blue Island-av.

PAPER BOX OPERATORS.

Girls with experience on covering, top labeling, staying, turning in and closing. WILSON JONES CO., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Two years' experience. Apply employment department after 2 p. m. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., 5660 W. Taylor-st.

SEAMSTRESSES — TWO, EXPERIENCED; steady work; prefer factory experience. Beverly 8528 Monday.

SHADE HOME WORKERS.

Silk shade makers to work at home. Best wages. Apply Almo, 1433 S. Wabash.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced girls on high class work. Come prepared to start. Apply ALMCO, 1433 S. Wabash.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED only. Western-av. 1439 N.

SPRAYER — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED ON small parts. 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TEACHERS—OR COLLEGE WOMEN — TWO persons, ages 19 to 27, and quieted; Chgo.; $1,800 1st yr.; give phone. Address B S 168, Tribune.

WINDER—EXPERIENCED RADIO COIL ON Bakelite tubing; none other need apply. Address L F 284, Tribune.

WOMAN—THOROUGHLY EXP'D. TO TAKE charge of silk lamp shade fact.; $75 per week to right party. Permanent position; yearly bonus. Address L M 55, Tribune.

Household Help.

COOK—1ST CLASS. PRIVATE FAM. MUST go to country before calling; 10 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Midway 1548. 5492 South Shore-dr., 4th apt.

COOK WANTED; PREFER ONE WHO HAS done general work; a good cook. Call after 10 a. m. Wellington 6040.

COOK—GOOD, WHITE, PROTESTANT; 3 in family; ref.; $9. Diversey 0700 after 10.

COOK—WHITE; REFERENCES. 4935 Greenview-av. Drexel 0476.

COUPLE—WHITE FOR GENERAL HOUSE and yard work in Evanston; must have experience in domestic service; woman exp. cook, man must understand butler's work; state age, nationality, references and wages in reply. Address S K 69, Tribune.

COUPLE.

Good housekeeper and cook, man to work on small farm in suburb; state exp. M. Orwall, Winfield, Ill. Phone Wheaton 168.

COUPLE—COMPETENT COOK AND CHAUFfeur; white. Apply Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. 1233 S. Harrison-st.

DOMESTIC—GERM. PREF.; LT. HSWK. and care of children. River Grove, 731-W.

GENTLEWOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO COOK and manage home for 2 adults; 2 small housework; no washing; Catholic preferred 2 one Ravenswood 2344.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPT. OVER 30 YEARS; EXcellent cook; no laundry; small family; references required; $16 a week. S. Kanter, 1001 N. Jefferson.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GERMAN, HUNgarian or Bohemian; gen. hsewk.; $20 a week. Must be good cook. No others need apply. Call Sunday after 2 p. m. Wilmette 3023.

GIRL—WHITE, TO HELP MOTHER; GOOD home; references. MRS. S. J. KAPLAN, 6930 South Shore-drive, Apt. 315. Plaza 2200.

GIRL—GERMAN, HUNGARIAN, BOHEMIAN for gen. housework and cooking; no washing; $15. 1513 Ryde Park-blvd.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. INCLUD. laundry, good cook; 3 adults; pleasant rm. with bath; $12. References. Pk. 9252.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family; no laundry. Chalmers, 6800 Ridgeland.

GIRL—WHITE OR MULATTO, FOR GENL. hswk., small apt.; no washing; to stay nights. SOBEL, 3328 Potomac-av.

GIRL—WHITE; THOROUGHLY EXP.; GEN. hswk.; half wash.; no boms. gd. wages. 5430 W. Adams-st., 1st.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—WHITE, FOR HSEWK.; 2 children school age; good wages. Briargate 1511. 1136 Pratt-blvd., 3d apt.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST WITH CHILDREN, 11 to 5 daily. McDonald, 2337 Commonwealth-av.

GIRL—WHITE CHILDREN: HOTEL APARTment; no housework; nice home. Sheldrake 8100, Apt. 808.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSE, JUNIPER 6136. 4952 N. Whipple. SUKKIN.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP., LT. HSWK. AND AS sist with 2 children; $15. Rogers Pk. 0117.

GIRL—WHITE, WITH HSWK., WHITE. 6758 Chappel-av., 1st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK., WHITE. 5910 S. Carpenter.

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; HOME nights. Call after 12 noon, Drexel 1041.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME. 728 Waveland-av. Grace. 8586.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family. Call Ravenswood. 8364.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME and wages. Mansfield 1246.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home and board. 2 adults. Sheldrake 8015.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK.; NO LDY.; FOND of child. E. BERLINER, 754 Ainslie-st.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK, WHITE; NO laundry; 2 adults. 711 S. Dearborn, lobby.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR DishWASHING; B'RD. rm., $10 per week. 6323 Woodlawn-av.

MAID—EXP., WHITE, APPLY IN THE DLOY. office, Stevens Hotel, 7th and Wabash.

STEAM TABLE GIRLS.

Clean and steady young ladies to work in a busy cafeteria catering to refined people. WALTER P. POWERS, 3950 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESSES — MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Apply at once. 3343 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESS—NEAT APPEARING; SHORT hours. 1959 W. Grand-av.

WOMAN — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, FOR cash and carry counter. Must understand cashiers and clerical work. No Sunday work. Apply after 9 a. m. Monday. Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

Salesmen.

A FEW SALESLADIES,

Full Time or Part Time, to Sell Heavily Wooded Homesites Bordering A Beautiful Winding River 26 Minutes from the Loop on Swift, Clean Electrified Transportation, Ready for Immediate Bldg. Surprisingly Low Prices.

Live Leads. Top Commissions.

You cannot resist being enthusiastic over this wonderful property. Enthusiasm in selling spells success. If you cannot call Monday morning phone Rand. 1017 for an appointment as we POSITIVELY will not employ more people than we can properly assist in their work.

Rm. 1020 State & Lake Bldg.

A RECORD MAKING SALES CAMPAIGN.

There's a reason. Our new big ten million dollar water front development started on Lake Michigan has never before been available to the public at our low pre-opening prices and easy terms. That's why it is proving a real "beat seller." Increasing building makes it necessary to employ a few more.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN,

over 25 years of age with good references, with or without experience. If you are experienced you can start earning at once. If you have no sales experience our veteran sales managers will give you personal co-operation and help you every step of the way. We will also consider a few who have made a success in other professions.

SALARY, COMMISSION AND PERMANENT WORK WITH A FUTURE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. W. C. PROTSMAN MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M., 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Ladies do earn $50 weekly spare time; handsome sample free; experience unnecessary; our co-operation makes success certain. 40% commission; weekly payment. Call, phone or write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 923 W. RANDOLPH. Tel. Haym. 4173. Representatives wanted outside Chicago.

A Serious Minded Woman.

To such a woman with real business ability and integrity who can show A1 record and references I will offer a very attractive and highly remunerative position.

This opportunity means a permanent and profitable position with excellent future and rapid advancement. Apply E. C. Stonecipher, director of sales, 332 S. Michigan. Rm. 655.

ADD $5-$10 PER DAY

extra can be earned, spare time, selling our line personal Christmas cards; your friends buy; best values pub.; 40% comm.; samples free. Write, call phone, WM. H. TOOTHILL CO., 325 S. MADISON, RAND. 0237. Representatives wanted smaller towns.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

WANTED AT ONCE!

Must be well appearing, experienced in real estate, and be able to direct an intelligent class of people under their supervision.

A wonderful opportunity awaits the woman who can qualify.

We have the best property in Chicago, with 186 "L" trains daily direct to the loop.

We also have vacancies for women who want to enter the real estate field—thorough training given. Part time salesmen also wanted. Apply Monday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., or 8 p. m. and 9 p. m.

M. A. CLEARY,

Room 315,

111 W. Washington-st.

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MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, RELIAble; general hswk., 7 rms.; South Side; no laundry; references. Ph. Dorchester 3064.

MAID—WHITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 2 adults, 1107 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 2, Dorchester 3490.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., PART time; references, Phone Mon. Drexel 4520.

MAID—GENERAL HSWK.; MUST LIKE children; stay nights. Prospect 9802.

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MAID—EXPER. GENL. HSWK. CALL GINSBURG, 6500 N. Fairfield-av.

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MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; REFS. Plaza 0597. 6740 South Shore-dr.

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MOTHER'S HELPER, WHITE, TAKE CARE baby, do lt. hswk.; good home. Park Lane Hotel, Bitterest 3800, Apt. 421.

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APPLY IN PERSON.
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BLACKSTONE, 5327, APT. 4—TO RENT—Suite of rooms, $5-$6. Hyde Park 3758.

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CORNELL, 5519—TO RENT—LG. ATTR. FR. rm., also pr. lav.; all tr. H. P. 5668.

CORNELL, 5635—TO RENT—LGE. DBL. rm.; comf. furn. with twin beds; suit. women or mar. cpl.; lt. baking equip. avail.; nr. L. & I. refs. exch. Apply Miss Farr, 5381.

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DREXEL-AV., 5505—TO RENT—COMFORTable sgl.-dbl. rms.; 1 blk. fr. U. of C.; also 4 rm. bsmt. suite. Hyde Park 2586.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4109—TO RENT—2 FINE rms., 1 has bath; to empl.; L. surf., bus.

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ELLIS, 6226, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. LT. R., suit. 1-2; pr. fam.; best tr. H. P. 5786.

ELLIS, 6520, 3D—TO RENT—EXCEP. LG. beaut. furn. rm., bus, surf. trans. Mid. 6238.

ELLIS, 3931—TO RENT—LG. FR. R., WTR. gas plate; also sgle. rm.; reas.; L. C. L.

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ELLIS, NR. 47TH—TO RENT — UNUSUAL bdrm. bath; pr. fam.; ref. exch. Drex. 0967.

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ELLIS, 6403—TO RENT—FRT. RM., TWN bds., fd. furn.; single rms. Fair. 0034.

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FIFTY-SIXTH & UNIVERSITY—TO RENT—Dsp. rm., 2 lg. airy rms.; priv. fam.; bkfst., if desired. Ph. Dor. 0504 evenings.

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HARPER, 6008—TO RENT—BEAUT. furn. lg. frt. r., twin beds; reas.; I.C., bus.,l.

HARPER, 6008, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. FRT. rm., sgl.-dbl.; pri. fam.; I. C. all transp.

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$7.50 UP. SHOWERS; I. C. X. BUS, LAKE.

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INGLESIDE, 6200, 2D—TO RENT—NICE FT. room; good transp. Fairfax 9673.

INGLESIDE-AV., 7928, 2D APT.—TO RENT —Lg. frt. bedrm., pri. bath; $8. B. sur.

KENWOOD-AV., 6417—TO RENT — ROOMS with bath, $10 up per week; 1 or 2 persons; block 47th L and surface.

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KENWOOD, 6107, 2D—TO RENT—FR. R., pri. pch., twn., dbl. bds., sgl. rm.; I. C., L. bus, surf.

KENWOOD-AV., 5110 — TO RENT—NICE home for nice people; library; stm. ht.; I. C. and bus trans. Reasonable. Kildr. 6845.

KENWOOD, 5633—TO RENT—FR. RM., KIT. priv. ent.; redeco.; nr. U. of C. I. C. Cot. Gr. surf.

KENWOOD, 6351, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE bright r., suit. 1-2; pri. fam.; bus, surf.

KENWOOD, 6339, 1ST, 2D—TO RENT—1 OR 2 rm. suite; priv. bath, piano. Midway 4006.

KENWOOD-AV., 6511—TO RENT—PLEAS. frt. rm., pri. fam.; reas.; I. C., L. bus, surf.

KENWOOD, 2 ladies, mar. cple. emp.; I. C., L. bus, surf.

KENWOOD, 6326—TO RENT—LARGE RM. runs. water, $9. Single, $4.50. I.C. and L.

KENWOOD-AV., 6733—To Rent—Fur. rm., sgl. or suite; 1 blk. I. C. exp., surface.

KIMBARK, 6424, APT. 3—TO RENT—Please note address; sgl. rm., $5 per week; home; $8 per wk. 1 or 2 men in private home; $8 each. Dbl. bed. Hyde Park 2352.

KIMBARK, 5554—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM. Rollaway bed; reas.; I. C. Dorch. 2352.

KIMBARK, 5521, APT. 3-E—TO RENT—ATtrac. rm., 1-2 girls; good transp.

KIMBARK-AV., 6053—TO RENT—FRT. rm., all trans. Fairfax 7552.

KIMBARK, 5632, 2D—TO RENT—LG. DBL. frt. rm.; single men; all trans.; pleas.

KIMBARK, 5632, 3D—TO RENT—LIGHT, pleasant rm.; priv. fam. Excel. transp.

KIMBARK, 6414—TO RENT—WELL FURN. twin bedrm. run water, 2 closets; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6445—TO RENT—WELL furn. bedrm., r. w., gent only, pri. fam.

KIMBARK, 6515—TO RENT—SINGLE AND db. light, warm outs. rms.; I.C. surf., L.

KIMBARK-AV., 6354—To Rent—Newly furn. frt. rm., very lt., suit. 2. Dor.2233.

KIMBARK, 6318, 3D—TO RENT—RM., TW. beds, adj. bath; nr. I. C. Fair. 3379.

KIMBARK, 6030, 2D—TO RENT—BEAUT. large front rm., suit. 2; I. C., L. bus, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

KIMBARK, 6153—TO RENT—ATTRAC. light rm. for 1 or 2; twin beds; outlook on garden; private family; I. C. bus, surface.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4545, ATLANTIC 5460. LAKEVIEW HOTEL.

Available today. Room overlooking lake. Shower bath. 10-a-day. Others $9-$15.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4514—TO RENT—TWO pleasant outside rms.; 1 dbl., $8; 1 sgl., $5; I. C., L. surf. Drexel 9360.

LAKE PARK, 4017—TO RENT—NEW, FUR. frt. rm.; lake; serv.; $5-$10; I. C.; "L" bus. surf.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4923, 3D—TO RENT—Newly fur. rm.; twin beds, connecting bath; also rm. with priv. bath. Bes. transp.

LAKE PARK, 4504, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm. with lavatory; 2 bus. men pref.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4658—TO RENT—BUS. wom. has sunny kitnt. suite for 2; pch.

LAKE PARK, 4929—TO RENT—VILLA Maree, Lg. beau. fur. rms., r. w. 1 r. kit.; Suite of rooms, $5-$6. Hyde Park 3758.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1408, 3D APT.—To Rent—Bright, comf. rm.; twin beds; priv. adult family; excel. trans. ½ blk. C. S. Gentlemen. LARKIN.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1432—TO RENT—LG. RM., bath; suit. 1 or 2; beaut. apt.; home priv.; refs. bus, L., surf.; nr. Jack., pk. Midway 5705.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 935—TO RENT — Cple. will rt. nicely fur. frt. r., mod. apt. Kit. priv. Hyde Park 10262.

MARQUETTE, 1443 E. 3D—TO RENT—LG. fr., 3 winds., sdl. bath; I. C. L. H.P.6415.

MINERVA-AV., 5624—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm., excel. trans.; I. C., L. bus. Dor. 6907.

NORMAL, 6404, IN NORWOOD HOTEL.—To Rent—Lge., lt. dbl. rooms, sdl. bath; new bldg.; $10-$30; close to surf. bus; reasonable priced meals. Normal 0900.

NORMAL-AV., 6750, 2D—TO RENT—RM., new apt., new furn.; gd. trans. Eng. 0269.

OAKENWALD, 4501, 1ST FLOOR—TO RENT —Nice, large, fur. rm.; suit. 2; best trans. L. C., and surface. Drexel 3714.

PAULINA, S., 6427—TO RENT—FRT. RM., hot water heat; garage if desired.

PEORIA, 5545, 3D—TO RENT—LG. FAR. bedrm.; 6 lge. wind.; suit. 2 men, marr. coup. employed. Englewood 10052.

PRAIRIE-AV., 1736—TO RENT—SLPG. rms.; single or double beds; $3.50 a week.

RIDGELAND, 6830, 2D—TO RENT—BEAU. airy rm.; pri. bath; exc. loc.; all tr. 2 blks. Jackson Pk. Ref. mar. cple. pref. Ref.

RIDGELAND, 6734, 2D—TO RENT—ROOM. priv. fam. Call aft. 12 p. m., Hyde P. 8959.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 333—TO RENT—BEAU. lrg., sun. sgl. or bdl. fr. rm., sdl. bath; tel.; use of liv. rm. facing pk.; lg. closet; L. surf. bus; reas. Sun. or eve. Engle. 9632.

SIXTIETH, E., 1401—TO RENT—SINGLE and double rms., new home; bus. and L. Apply Dodge. Hyde Park 5561.

SIXTIETH-ST. E., 1201, 2D—TO RENT—Outside room for girl; $6. Midway 3171.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 1230—TO RENT—OFF. —ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS. OAK. 2387.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., 1422, 2D—TO RENT—2 sgl. rms., conn. bath, hskpg. opt.; no other rooms; reas. new apt. Hyde P. 2586.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1218—TO RENT—NEWly furn. des. rm., beaut. apts., just like home; conceas. CROSS.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 436—TO RENT—2 connect. frt. rms., pleas. furn., piano; stm.; exc. trans.; kitch. if desired. Nor. 2200.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1321, 2D — TO rent—Lge. fr. rm.; pri. home; rent $5; I. C., L.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1444, 2D—TO RENT—Attr. fr. rm., pr. home, Jck. Pk. H. P. 7622.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1508—TO RENT—Lge. fr. rm.; 4 so. wind.; twin beds; all trans.

SOUTH PARK, 6014, IN SOUTHWAY HOTEL —To Rent—Lge., lt. dbl. rm., adj. bath; new bldg.; $10.50; close to surf., L. bus; reasonably priced meals. Normal 0900.

SOUTH PK., 6010, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. LT. rm., kit. priv. opt.; adults; all trans.

SOUTH PARK, 6617—TO RENT—MAR. CPL., 2 girls or 2 men; pr. fam. Nor. 4206.

SOUTH PARK, 6131, 3D—TO RENT—CH'CE fr. rm., con. bath; L. bus, $6. Went. 8688.

SOUTH PARK, 5800—TO RENT—NEWLY fur. slpg. r., fac. pk.; best tr.; $5. Holden, ST. LAWRENCE. 6226, 2D—TO RENT—LT. rm.; L. bus; exc. trans. Ph. Sunny. 0768.

LAKESIDE, 862—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., pr. home; shower; 2 or 3; reas.

LAWRENCE, 916—TO RENT—NICE CLEAN rm., all trans., Ring Theatre. Sun. 9-1.

LELAND, 919—TO RENT—CHEERFUL RM., run. water, $7 weekly; service, courtesy; homelike surroundings. Edgr. 8895.

LELAND, 810—TO RENT—LGE., COZY FR. rm., 3 beds, piano; also fr. side singles; run. water, Wilson L., bus; very reasonable.

LELAND, 1313—TO RENT—OUTS. LARGE, sunny rm., suit. for 2 rents., pri. fam. Sd.

LELAND, 830—TO RENT—NICE RM., PRIV. fam.; $5.50; exc. trans. Sunny. 3625.

LELAND-AV., 822—TO RENT—WELL FUR. large fr. rm.; reading, writing room.

LELAND-AV., 923—TO RENT—NICE WELL furn. room; close to all trans.

LELAND, 910, 3D—TO RENT—DES. SGL. frt. rm.; gent.; exc. trans.

LINCOLN-AV., 3325—TO RENT—NEW FUR. rms., 1 and 2 connect., very mod., all outside, 2 blk. Ravenswood L sta.; reas. Apply on prem.

MAGNOLIA, 6226—TO RENT—PRIV. FAM., nice rm. to lady or marr. cple., $5 sgle.; $6 dble.; good transp. Bes. Park 8755.

MAGNOLIA, 6357—TO RENT—LARGE OUTside rm., adj. bath, twin beds; 1 blk. L, surf., bus; a real home. Rogers Pk. 0447.

MAGNOLIA, 4506, 3D—TO RENT—FR. RM., priv. fam. gent. Wilson Exp. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—TO RENT—_RY PLEAS. rm., run. wtr.; lg. closet; reas; Wilson X. bus, surface; exc. trans. Sheldrake 1674.

MAGNOLIA, 4516—TO RENT—NICE. FURN. sg. frt. rms., r. w. Wils. L. bus; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4539, 3D—TO RENT—NICE FR. 2 gents, twin beds; priv. family.

MAGNOLIA, 4450, 3D—TO RENT—SUITE of fr. rms; sun p.; pleas. sg. rm.; lg. clos. MAGNOLIA, 4437, 2D—TO RENT—BLDG. attr. frt. very des. rm. cent., gents. Wil. X.

MAGNOLIA, 5924, 1ST—TO RENT—ATTR. outs. rm. kit. priv. bl. L. Edg. 4554.

MAGNOLIA, 4481, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. SG. rm., very desir.; priv. fam.

MAGNOLIA, 4503, 3D—TO RENT—CHEERful frt. rm.; private apt.; $7.; Wil. ex. sta.

MALDEN, 4458, 2ND—TO RENT—HNSMLY. furn. rm.; pr. fam.; adults; gentleman; all transp. Sun. 6147.

MALDEN, 4657, 3D—TO RENT—ATTRAC. liv. frt. frt. rm.; kitchen privilege optional; single rm. Bes. transp.

MALDEN, 4746—TO RENT—DESIR. ONE rm. kitnts. and sleeping rooms, $6 to $9.

MALDEN, 4546—TO RENT—BEAU. LG., LT. rm., nr. liv. rm.; pri. bath. Rea. 6419.

MALDEN-AV., 4—TO RENT—LG. FUR. rm., liv. rm. and bedrm. $40. L. surf.

MARGATE-TER., 936—TO RENT—NIC. FUR. bedrm., conn. bath; bus, L., x. Sunny. 6326.

MARSHFIELD, N. 3423—TO RENT—FURN. rm.; reasonable. Graceland 5003.

MARSHFIELD, N. 3633—TO RENT—LGE. fr. rm. sdl. bth. pri. h.; 1 w. bl.; Ray L. exp.

MELROSE, 4044, AT BELMONT HARBOR—To Rent—The Del Monte—A wholesome atmosphere like a club; 24 hr. serv.; spac. lounge to meet friends; rms. flooded with sunshine and air; $10.50-$11; din. r., American plan, $7.50; club plan, by wk. or add.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 1845—TO RENT—LGE fr. rm. for studio; exclu. entrance.

MICHIGAN, N., 751, 3D FL.—TO RENT—LG. fr. rm., 2 gentlemen; nr. loop; pri. family.

MICHIGAN, N., 840—TO RENT—ATTRAC. double and single rms., near Drake hotel.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BRIAR, 615—TO RENT—EXTRA LARGE fri. rm., piano; priv. fam., 2 adults; refs.

BROADWAY, 4049—LV. 7111

BROADWAY ARMS
RMS., $5 WK.; RMS., $7 WK.
Clean, Light,

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

EASTWOOD-AV. 3870—TO RENT—2 CON. rm., sink, pantry; new furn.; 1 w. bl.; gas, elec., linen, $14; adults; Rav. L, surf.; car, opp.

ELM, W. 14—TO RENT—LARGE RM. AND kit.; well furnished, $15; walk. dist. loop.

GENEVA-TERR. 2338—TO RENT—1 RM. kit. new, fur.; $8; 1 rm. kit. let.; nr. Linc. pk.; parking space free; $12.

GENEVA-TER. 2342—TO RENT—NR. LIN. pk., stir. fur. le. liv. r. and kit.; pri. apt.; $4; ref. req.

GRACE 719—TO RENT—LG. AIRY RMS. with kits., $6 up; 3 rms., pri. bath; suit; $4; ref. req.

GRACE 794—TO RENT—1 RM. KIT., $8; 2 rms., $10; all new. dec.; L. bus, surf.

RACE. 644—TO RENT—NEW. FURN. 2 RM. fri. apts. 2-3; ri. kit., pch.; 20 min. Loop.

GRACE. 628—TO RENT—ATTR. 1-2 RM. fri. suites; pri. bath; ref. Well. 1469.

GRANT-PL. 518—TO RENT—FUR. 1 RM. kit. or liv. bed, kit.; clean, mod.; rea. Div. 0106.

HAMMOND-ST. 1811—TO RENT—2 AND 3 rms., ri. kit. $9 up; 2 blks. w. Linc. park.

HAMPDEN-CT. 2734—NR. LINC. PK., 2 R. kitch. apt., $10 wk.; free gas, elect. ref.

HAZEL 4414, 3d—TO RENT—CLEAN ATR. outside rm. ri. kit., $12. Sunny. 0519.

HERMITAGE N. 4646—TO RENT—3 RMS., real kitchen; also single and double; all trans. Ravenswood 3244.

HERNDON. 3766—TO RENT—2 HSKP. RMS., real kit.; slpg. room; reasonable. 2966.

JANSSEN-AV. 3415 — TO RENT — NICE home 1 or 2; ex. tran.; reas. Grace. 9403.

KENMORE. 5525—TO RENT—3 RM. CON. kit. apts.; pri. bath; hot air, and elec. fr.; wind.; gas, elec., lin., adlv. incl.; $18 wk. Refs.

KENMORE. 4132—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT., pri. bath, fri.; suit, for 4; free gas, elec., linen and parking space; very reasonable.

KENMORE 4900—TO RENT—LG. LIV. R., bedrm., real kit. pantry, encl. sleep. pch. Victrola, 2 beds, $50. Also 3 beds, $15.

KENMORE 4740, NORTHMORE APT. HOtel—To Rent—Newly furn. kit. rms.

KENMORE-AV. 4838—TO RENT—LOVELY liv. bdrm., suite, $12; L. & w. ht.; L. sur. bus; KENMORE 4838—TO RENT—COZY NEW furn. 1-3 r. ap., $10 up; all tr.; real home.

KENMORE. 4747—TO RENT—NEW. FURN. rm. fri. 2 rm. apts., ri. gas, linen; $8 w. up.

KENMORE-AV. 5312—TO RENT—READ furn. 1-2 rm. apts., ri. gas, linen; $8 w. up.

KENMORE 4220—TO RENT—3 LARGE, newly dec. rooms, beds, porch; la. bus.

KENMORE. 4634—TO RENT—1-3 RM. KIT. fri.; warm slp. rms.; nic. fur.; reas. L. bus.

LAKESIDE-PL. 840—TO RENT—2 R. AND kitch.; also priv. bath suite; L. bus.

LA SALLE-PL. 1440—AT LINC. PK.—TO Rent—3 r. kit. apts., $10; new dec. nic. fur.

LAWRENCE. 930—TO RENT—1-2 RM. new furn. apts., nr. lake, L. bus, surf. $7 up.

LAWRENCE. 925—TO RENT—RMS., $6 up; fri., $12; new, fur., dec., wall bed; ovstid.

LAWRENCE. 828—TO RENT—LG. HSKPG. rm., sci. rm., pri. fam., sd. tran. Ray. 9238.

LAWRENCE 1040—TO RENT—SUITE, $12; $17.50; gas, $6-$9; with, without kit.

LELAND. 828—TO RENT—CHARMING, cheerful, completely furn. apts.; very desirable for single business people.

MAGNOLIA. 4836—TO RENT—MODERATELY furnished, 1-2-3 rm. kitch. suites.

MAGNOLIA, 4924—TO RENT—3 FR. RMS., $10.50; private fam.; rd. trans.; mod.

MAGNOLIA, 4930—TO RENT—HEAT. rm. apts., pri. bath, shr., pchs.; $15; wlks. x.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—TO RENT—2 SUNNY, very attractive rms. and bath, $15 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4710—TO RENT—3 OR 4 RMS., comm. fur., each side bath; $12 up.

MALDEN. 4421—TO RENT—NEW. FURN kitnt. apts., $8 up; shr. rms. Wil. L. bus.

MALVERN. 7536—TO RENT — PH. BRIARgate 5526. Howard L. or Jarvis.

MELROSE. 437—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITNS. At Yacht Harbor; ½ block park.

OAKDALE. 507. NR. BRDWY.—TO RENT—2-3 rm. apt., furn., comp., elec., ice, Loran Sc.

ONTARIO-ST. E. 156—TO RENT—HSKPG. outside lg. rs., $6.50 and up; pr. bath, $13.

CRESCENT-PL. 931—TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. L., and kit.; pri. bath. Shef. 10, bus, surf.

PAULINA, N. 4441—TO RENT—MODERN suites, private baths, $12.50 to $18.

PAULINA, N. 4815—TO RENT—2 EXT. FT. rms., nicely dec., $10 wk. and 2427.

PINE GROVE. 3626. 2D—TO RENT—2 LGE., outside rms.; real kit.; also slpg. Reas.

RACINE. 4448—TO RENT—TWO LARGE, spotlessly clean, newly decorated, luxuriously furnished 1 rm. apts.; sanitary steel kitchenettes; private porches; ideal transportation; price $12.50; nothing else.

RACINE, N. 4040, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY furn. 2 rm. suite, $9 wk.; 2 slpg. rms., $7 wk. 1154 Wilcox-L.

RACINE. N. 3730—TO RENT—LT. HSKPG. rs.; stm. ht.; sgl. rms.; gd. trans. Bit. 1873.

RACINE. 4441 — TO RENT—DES. 1 RM. kit. apts.; pri. pch.; nr. L. bus, sur.; $7 up.

RACINE. 4418—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITCH., pri. pch. and des. sun parlor apts.

RACINE. N. 4431—TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. apt.; pri. bath; nr. L. bus. Lon. 2 rs.; rea.

RACINE 4638, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FR. B. stm.; kit. priv. Edge. 2599. Wils. X.

ROREBY. 3810—TO RENT—2 IDEAL CLEAN mod. conv. rms.; plenty hm. and iber L. bus.

ROSCOE. 549—TO RENT—LRG. FRT. LGHT. hskpg. rms., reas.; ex. trans.

ROSCOE. 666—TO RENT—ATTR. 2 ROOM suite; bath, pchs.; $15. Bdwy. 3155.

ST. JAMES-PL. 419 — TO RENT—FRONT housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

SCHILLER, W. 62. AT 1400 N. CLARK-ST.

Schiller-Clark Apts.

Well furn., clean 1-2 rm. apts., nr. Lincoln Pk., 10 min. to Loop. Free gas, elec., and linen. Lowest rates. A comfortable home among working people. Also sleeping rooms.

SEDGWICK. 2118—TO RENT—2 FRT. HKPG. rms., stm., priv. fam.; blk. Lincoln Park.

SHEFFIELD. 1237—TO RENT—LRG. FRT. RM. suite, gas, el., st. ht., ex. tr. Fens. 2847.

TRIPP, N. 3412—TO RENT—3 RM., FURN. and kitch.; blk. of Milwaukee.

3225 LAWRENCE-AV.

New elec. furn. 1 rm. apt.; door and Kroehler bed; $40 mo.; also other, $12 wk.

TO RENT—2 RM. OUTSIDE ENT.; WELL furn.; h. w. heat; reasonable. Pen. 0250.

TO RENT—NICE FRT. RM. KIT. PRI. bath; reas.; city comp. 2719 N. Washtenaw.

West Side.

ADAMS. 2305—TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. kitchenettes; stm. heat. West 5218.

ADAMS. 4500—TO RENT—3 LRG. RMS., pri. out. bath, ri. kit.; A. bl. bus, el. car.

ERIE. W. 1500, 3D FLOOR—TO RENT—3 rms., unfur., stv. ht., $13 mo.; gd. tran.

GLADYS. 4235—TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT comfortable rm., suit, 1 or 2, fit. priv. conv. priv. home; reas. ex. trans. L. & Lind.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2344—TO RENT—MOD. 2-4 r. furn. apts., pri. baths, $16.50-$20 wk.

LOCKWOOD, N., 231—TO RENT—2 LARGE, new, sunny bedrms. and liv. kitchen, suit. 2-4; also slpg. rm.; exc. trans. Very reas.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

OGDEN, W. 28—TO RENT—2-3 FURN. rms. for lt. hskpg.; also sl. cloth. slp. rs.; stms. elec., hot-cold water. Hay. 5575.

SACRAMENTO-BLVD., N., 818—TO RENT—Kitchenette and furn. room; good transp.

WARREN-AV. 3116—TO RENT—LARGE, pleasant room with kit.; stm. Andersen.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3608—TO RENT—3 rm. flat, bath, lg. sunny rms., stm., 2 bedrms., nice fur., $115; 2 rm. apts., $75. 1130.

WOLCOTT-ST. 2230—TO RENT—LIGHT housekp. 2-3 rm. apts., 1-2 rm. apts.; reas.

TO RENT—3 UNFUR. H. K. RMS., MOD.; range, gas, elec.; priv. ent.; bath; $35 mo. 48 N. Lotus-av., Col. 4951. Also gar. $10 mo.

TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT HSKPG. RMS., $8; good transp. Seeley 2286.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

DREXEL-BLVD. AND 48TH—BEAU. LG. RM. for 2; pri. bath; Jewish home. Drex. 7379.

DREXEL. 4148—RM. BRD. PLNY. PLAIN food, help self; ex. trans.; no inbrwrs; $10.

FARNELL. 6501—LRG. FRONT RM. WITH brd. for 1-2; home cooking; good transp.

GREENWOOD. 4414 — SGL. DBL. FRT. rms.; ri. water; ex. table. 1 lt. sur. 2 blk.

KIMBARK-AV. 4740—FOR TWO ELDERLY or conval. persons, beaut. fri. rm., exc. meals; quiet neighborhood & Moderate care.

SIXTY-FOURTH-PL. 5635—RM. AND BD. for 2 girls; home priva. Plaza 1843.

SIXTY-SECOND, E. 1115—BOARD AND rm.; pri. fam.; ex. tran. Dor. 10538. Hammond.

A TR. NURSE'S HOME AND DIET COORing for conv. and incur.; very reas. Mid. 3026

LARGE FRONT RM., FIREPLACE, EXC. meals; quiet; surface lines. Drexel 3140.

EXP. NURSE WILL TAKE SEMI-INVALID or eld. person in home. Fairfax 0920.

PRIVATE HOME—CONVALESCENT, AGED and infirm; all outside rms. Midway 1605.

BRD. MOTHER'S CARE 1-2 CHILDREN; yard; schools. Phone Beverly 3469.

PLEAS. HOME FOR BUS. GIRL; EXCEL. meals; trans.; R. L. L. Stewart 3731.

5710 S. PARK-AV. BOARD ROOM; HOME cooking; nr. park, bus, L; $10. Eng. 4176.

BOARD & LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

TWENTY-FIRST-PL. W. 4235—ROOM AND board; good trans.; priv. fam.

TO RENT—ROOM IN SUNG. FOR MAR. cpl. empl.; board if des.; will care for child during day, reas. Heml. 5510.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N. 4022, 1ST—ROOM AND board, 1 or 2 girls or mar. cpl. Priv. fam.

ADDISON, 912—GD. BRD. AND ROOMS, $10; home cooking. Graceland 0367.

BEACON. 4510—COMFORTABLE SGL. AND dbl. rms.; good meals. Edgs. 3204.

CLIFTON, 4444, 3D—TO RENT—NICE FUR. room, suit.; $10 wk.; 1½ blk. Wil. L.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 674—RM., HOME COOK. pleas. sur.; tw. beds; gd. trans.; $11.

EASTWOOD, 829, 2D—CPL. ALONE—LG. fr. rm., exc. brd. for mar. cpl.; Wil. L. bus.

HERMITAGE-AV., N. 4047 — RM. WITH board, priv. fam.; good transp.; $12. Phone Lake View 0753.

KENMORE-AV., 5511 — BEAUTIFUL DOUble room; also fine suite; private bath; with board, in large corner home; best home cooking. EDGEWATER 5420.

LAKESIDE, 943, 2D—EXC. HOME, 1-2 MEN. Tw. beds; Wil. L. bus. Sun. 9508.

LELAND, 1623—SGL. DBL. RMS.; BOARD 2 gents; $11-$12; best trans. Ray. 8083.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1714—NICE FUR. RMS., suit. for mar. cpl.; home; $10. Ravenswood 5238.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 MEN or man and wife, private home, no others; large front room, private bath; decorators; references, 5626 Kenmore. Sunnyside 9411.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR 1-2; HOME COOKing; 2 meals; reasonable rates; near L, bus, surface. 4816 Kenmore-av.

YOUNG MAN SHR. RM. WITH SAME; RI. home; sm. pri. fam.; all tran. $10. Rav. 0157.

BOARD—2 YOUNG MEN IN PRIV. HOME; wood. trans.; best of food. Bus. surf.

SWIM IN YOUR HOTEL.

A 60 foot white tiled swimming pool FREE to resident guests. Turkish baths (for ladies only).

A location that assures comfortable, restful, quiet nights. Excellent transportation.

VISIT THE SOVEREIGN, THEN DECIDE.

6200 KENMORE-AV. NOR. PH. SHEL. 1600.

Southgate Hotel

NOW OPEN

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED RMS. AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH.

LOCATED DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB. FINEST L. C. TRANS., 21 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CLOSE TO LAKE. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY.

RATES $10-$18 PER WK.

7120 YATES-AV.

BARRY ARMS

NOW OPEN

635-637 BARRY-AV.

½ BLOCK WEST OF BROADWAY.

Large outside rooms with private bath and shower.

$10-$14 PER WEEK.

LELAND HOTEL

DOWNTOWN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF UPTOWN

205 ROOMS—BRAND NEW—80% BATHS.

Every room with bath and shower. Rates $14 up, single; $15 up, double.

LELAND AT RACINE.

LONGBEACH 9600.

AINSLIE HOTEL

N. W. Cor. Kedzie and Ainslie

NOW OPEN

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH SEPARATE BATHS AND SHOWERS. CAPABLE HOTEL SERVICE. BEAU. LOBBY, ELEVATOR, SWITCHBRD.

$10 TO $14 PER WEEK.

SOUTH SHORE

1454 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOTEL.

Except. low rates to young ladies or men. Large, sunny rooms and splendid table. Room with board as low as $13.50 weekly for 2 or more in a room; cosy, to schools, churches, etc.; 10 min. to Loop via C. E. elec.

PHONE KENWOOD 2261.

LYNDEN HOTEL

5430 CORNELL-AV.

Beaut. furn. rms. with or without bath; all large, sunny and airy. Best home cooked meals in Hyde Park. Except. low rates for 2 or more; 1 blk. L. C. exp.; 10 min. to Loop.

PHONE HYDE PARK 0600.

GORDON TERRACE

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

New Apartment Hotel

1-2-3 rms., overlooking lake. Handsomely furn. kitchenettes, daily maid service, refrig., gas, light, linen; $80-$150. 4157 Clarendon.

Wedgewood

200 OUTSIDE ROOMS, EACH WITH BATH, $11-$19 WK. $60-$80 MO.

ELEVATED, L. C. ELECTRIC BUS & SURF.

Just a step to business and amusements.

WOODLAWN-AT 64TH. FAIRFAX 5800.

Drexel Arms

Large, attractive rms., $1.50-$2 daily, $9-$12 weekly; with bath, $2-$2.50 daily, $13-$16 weekly. Finest blvd. location. Full hotel service. 200 rooms and suites. Loop 10 doors.

DREXEL AND OAKWOODS-BLVDS.

100 NEW ROOMS.

Newly and perfectly furnished. Tubs, showers; telephones. Beautiful lobby, mezzanine floor. $6 per week and up.

REX HOTEL

3120 N. Ashland-av. Bitt. 5800.

HOTEL BERKSHIRE

15 E. Ohio-st., fireproof bldg., 16 sty. Connecting rooms with pri. shwr., $12 wk. Rooms with private bath, $14 to $16 wk. Spec. monthly rates. Block to gold coast. Sup. 8222. Coffee shoppe in connection.

SIX MINUTES TO LOOP.

HOTEL BURTON

This new hotel is ideally located near Lincoln Park and the lake; 10 minutes to the loop; a hotel of service without extra charge or fancy prices.

RATES $5 UP. $25 PER WEEK.

1439-57 CLARK-ST. SUP. 4906.

Attractive Sublease

Going to California and offer beautiful kitchenette apartment with 6 room efficiency located in one of Chicago's finest hotels, near Lincoln Park and the lake. Beautifully appointed and splendidly serviced. Thomas. Lake View 7606.

THE HIGHLANDS.

7455 Greenview-av., 1 blk. bus, lake, beh. Jarvis L. 2-3 rm., fireproof, $60 up; $2.50 day, $15.50 week. Free light, gas, service.

MODERN 6716 KENSTON ARMS—4TH fl., suite with bath; large front rm., in-a-door bed; lavatory; reas. rates; incl. breakfast, din. etc. meals. Lor. 2d. and 4255.

The NEW CLUXTON HOTEL

7450 GREENVIEW-AV. SHELD. 8404. Ultra modern 1 r. kitch. apts., $65 and up.

HOTELS.

WELLINGTON ARMS

SHERIDAN-RD. AT WELLINGTON-AV.

Apts.—Permanent and Transient

YOU CAN'T HELP ENJOYING LIFE WHEN YOU LIVE AT THE WELLINGTON ARMS. FROM THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 15 STORY BUILDING YOU GET A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE LAKE, LINCOLN PARK WITH ITS GOLF COURSE IS RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR. YOU CAN GET DOWNTOWN IN A HURRY, FOR THE BUS IS RIGHT AT HAND.

THE LOBBY IS DISTINCTIVE AND CHARMING, AS ARE THE UNUSUAL 1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS WHICH ARE RENTED.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, AND EVERY HOTEL SERVICE IS AVAILABLE. THE RATES, DAILY AND ON LEASE, ARE SURPRISINGLY MODERATE. TO GIVE THE WELLINGTON ARMS AS YOUR ADDRESS IS TO NUMBER YOURSELF AMONG THE DISCRIMINATING.

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Bittersweet 4600

FOR YOUR OWN PRESTIGE LIVE AT

Hotel Sovereign

Make your home in this hotel of recognized prestige, where every one will respect your address. Here you will find every comfort, all rules usually asked for in modern accommodations.

Spacious OUTSIDE ROOMS, with private bath and shower, and running ice water, $80 per month and up.

Beautiful 3 room suites, living room, with bedroom and bath, or apartments with private dining rooms and kitchen, $150 per month and up.

A restaurant, with the atmosphere of a smart European cafe—distinctly different from the usual hotel dining room. Reasonably priced menus, affording a tempting variety. Service a la carte or table d'hote. Club breakfast. 7:30-11 luncheon, $1.00; dinner, $1.50.

SWIM IN YOUR HOTEL.

A 60 foot white tiled swimming pool FREE to resident guests. Turkish baths (for ladies only).

A location that assures comfortable, restful, quiet nights. Excellent transportation.

VISIT THE SOVEREIGN, THEN DECIDE.

6200 KENMORE-AV. NOR. PH. SHEL. 1600.

Southgate Hotel

NOW OPEN

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED RMS. AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH.

LOCATED DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB. FINEST L. C. TRANS., 21 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CLOSE TO LAKE. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY.

RATES $10-$18 PER WK.

7120 YATES-AV.

BARRY ARMS

NOW OPEN

635-637 BARRY-AV.

½ BLOCK WEST OF BROADWAY.

Large outside rooms with private bath and shower.

$10-$14 PER WEEK.

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Every room with bath and shower. Rates $14 up, single; $15 up, double.

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PHONE KENWOOD 2261.

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PHONE HYDE PARK 0600.

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New Apartment Hotel

1-2-3 rms., overlooking lake. Handsomely furn. kitchenettes, daily maid service, refrig., gas, light, linen; $80-$150. 4157 Clarendon.

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ELEVATED, L. C. ELECTRIC BUS & SURF.

Just a step to business and amusements.

WOODLAWN-AT 64TH. FAIRFAX 5800.

Drexel Arms

Large, attractive rms., $1.50-$2 daily, $9-$12 weekly; with bath, $2-$2.50 daily, $13-$16 weekly. Finest blvd. location. Full hotel service. 200 rooms and suites. Loop 10 doors.

DREXEL AND OAKWOODS-BLVDS.

100 NEW ROOMS.

Newly and perfectly furnished. Tubs, showers; telephones. Beautiful lobby, mezzanine floor. $6 per week and up.

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MODERN 6716 KENSTON ARMS—4TH fl., suite with bath; large front rm., in-a-door bed; lavatory; reas. rates; incl. breakfast, din. etc. meals. Lor. 2d. and 4255.

The NEW CLUXTON HOTEL

7450 GREENVIEW-AV. SHELD. 8404. Ultra modern 1 r. kitch. apts., $65 and up.

HOTELS.

THE COPELAND APT. HOTEL

now under the management of

E. H. NICHOLL

A clean, comfortable, and convenient apartment hotel.

Its exclusive character is at once apparent to those seeking a quiet, restful home atmosphere.

Delightfully situated on the North Shore amid attractive surroundings one block from Lake Michigan and 22 minutes to Loop via "L" and bus.

Restricted tenancy and discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating.

The prices of the Copeland are the lowest on the market for value received.

And it is worth your investigation.

$80 TO $300

SHERIDAN ROAD AT ARGYLE

PHONE SUNNYSIDE 7000.

North Edgewater's Newest

Winthrop Towers

6151 WINTHROP-AV.

GRANVILLE "L" STATION.

1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Spacious, sunny rooms, arranged to insure convenience and privacy. Abundant closets, drawers, and wardrobes. Soundproof construction, iceless refrigeration. Tiled outside baths with showers. Ultra smart furnishings. Complete hotel service. Ideal location, overlooking lake and city. Tallest building in neighborhood—12 stories; outstanding values.

Now Ready for Immediate Occupancy.

Occupancy exclusively by application and lease. Completely furnished and decorated model apartment, now open for inspection. Agent on premises, or inquire.

O. E. Tronnes Org., Agts., 360 N. Michigan-av., Suite 1102. State 3677.

MONTEREY

KITCHENETTE APTS.

Hotel Rooms

For your home or a short stay you will find Monterey accommodations delightfully homelike.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Situated in one of the best residential sections, away from the noise of the business district, yet easily accessible to theaters, shops, etc.

Cafe a la carte and table d'hote, moderate prices. Dine here and let us show you our rooms and apartments. You will be convinced.

4300 CLARENDON-AV. AT JUNIOR TERRACE. Bittersweet 2304.

New Hotel Wacker

Cor. Clark and Huron-sts.

ULTRA MODERN HOTEL.

5 MINUTES' WALK FROM LOOP.

NOW OPENED

TO DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE who desire comfortable home AT MODERATE RATES, $2 A DAY AND UP.

300 ROOMS.

ALL WITH TUB AND SHOWERS. INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU. PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF MR. THOMAS HENNESSEY, OWNER AND MANAGER.

SUPERIOR 1386.

DREXEL VIEW HOTEL

Drexel-blvd. at 44th-st.

Newly furn. and decorated throughout. Beautiful residential atmosphere. Weekly and Monthly Rates. Spacious 1 and 2 rm. suites. Tile baths and showers.

Bus. "L," surf., I. C. R. R. 20 min. to loop. Excellent dining room. REASONABLE RATES. Phone Kenwood 9000.

Albion Shore Hotel

1217 ALBION-AV. SHELD. 8804.

NEAR ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.

Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only one block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel with complete homelike service at moderate rentals.

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

THE SHORE CREST

WRIGHTWOOD AND PINE GROVE.

For your permanent home or a short stay. An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests, overlooking lake and park. Attractive rooms with private bath, or beau. fur. suites with kitchenettes; complete hotel service. Excellent cafe; table d'hote or a la carte. Div. 4800.

211 E. DELAWARE

10 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.

1-2 ROOM EFFICIENCY.

SOME WITH TWIN IN-A-DOR BEDS.

New 17 story fireproof bldg. with complete hotel service; iceless refrig.; all tubs with shower; short terms and moderate rates.

RENTALS $80-$95-$97.50-$130 PER MO.

TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

HARPER SURF

Hyde Park's Newest Hotel.

Large outside rooms with private bath and shower; also twin beds; full hotel service; rate, $10 to $15 per week; nothing like it on the South Side for the price. 2 blocks L. C.

5426 HARPER-AV.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

New. S. Side's largest. 350 Beaut. rms. and baths, 1 blk. to L. C. and all trans. Large, light rms. with disap. beds. Make liv. rms. by day. Lobbies, par. for ladies. Rates $10 up; priced and size. Shops. Close to U. of C. and parks. Rm. and bath, $10-$16 wkly.; 1 or 2 pers. Spend the winter in real comfort, economy.

TWO-O-ONE

E. DELAWARE-PL.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF DRAKE HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG. AND FURNITURE. SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS. TUB AND SHOWER BATHS. $85 UP. 1 KITCH. APT., $100.

PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

BIRCHMONT HOTEL

N. E. Cor. Fargo & Greenview

1-5 rms., completely furn.; L. bus, and surf.; 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd.; just completed decorating and furn. suites; kdks.; $10 wk. and up. MGR. ON PREMISES.

MALDEN-ST. 4707. NEAR WILSON-AV.

HOTEL CHAPMAN

New bldg., lge., quiet rooms, all tile baths, best location residential district. All transp. local for business people. Low rates. Only a few vacancies.

NEW WINDALE

WINTHROP. 6019. SUNNY. 2840.

Outside rooms, all with pvt. bath, showers in connection, twin beds; $10 to $15 wk. 2 blks. bus; home atmosphere; reas. lobby. BLOCK FROM L. EXP. SHOP SERVICE.

Bradley Hotel, 536 Rush-st.

For business people; 16 min. walk to loop; $10.50 up with bath; cafeteria, Sup. 6354.

SHERIDAN 4087.

SHERCOMBE HOTEL.

$7 to $10 weekly, single or double.

LA SALLE-ST. AT BELDEN-AV. BRA. 3030.

NEW HOTEL BURBANK,

Rooms with shower or bath; $9 wk. up. 1409 Diversey-pkwy.

HOTEL BELLWOOD.

1409 Diversey-pkwy., new mod. hotel; best transportation. Rooms $7 week and up.

HOTELS.

LIVE IN EVANSTON AT

THE GEORGIAN

DAVIS-ST. AT HINMAN-AV.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.

1-6 ROOMS

WITH INDIVIDUAL DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN.

Ultra smart in every appointment; truly a delightful place to live; close to schools, churches, Northwestern University, shops and rapid transportation.

Furnishings of exceptional quality and character. Exquisite lobby lounge, library, Gentlemen's clubroom, dining salon, ballroom, children's playroom and roof promenade.

Because of its quiet, refined environment and superlative service The Georgian is the preferred residence of many of the most prominent families of Chicago and the North Shore.

TEL. GREENLEAF 4100.

O. E. Tronnes Org., Rental Agents, 360 N. Michigan-blvd., Suite 1102. State 3677.

THE GROSVENOR

5220 KENWOOD-AV. FAIRFAX 6310.

HYDE PARK'S NEWEST APARTMENT HOTEL.

A FEW CHOICE 1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE AT $70-$130.

Rentals include gas, light, electric refrigeration, daily maid service, china, silver, linen, and switchboard.

CONVENIENT TO I. C. EXPRESS, BUS, SURFACE LINES.

THE DORIAN

4545 WOODLAWN-AV. ATLANTIC 1810.

The South Side's Greatest Residential Hotel Value.

Exceptionally large, handsomely furnished suites of outside rooms, each with private bath and in-a-door bed. $10-$20 per week. Cafe and garage. I. C., L. bus, surface lines.

NEW HOTEL.

LOYOLA ARMS

1237 LOYOLA-AV.

½ BLOCK WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.

ALSO

80 HOTEL ROOMS

THESE APTS. AND HOTEL ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS AND LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED. INDIVIDUAL BATH OR SHOWER. IN-A-DOR BEDS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, INCLUDING MAID SERVICE AND LAUNDRY OF LINEN. BEAUTIFUL LOUNGE, LIBRARY AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. THIS WILL APPEAL TO THOSE WHO DESIRE A QUIET, RESTFUL, HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE.

LOWEST RATES ON N. S. Hotel, $10-$13 a Week. Apts. as Low as $70 a Month.

HOTEL EITEL

DELAWARE-PL. AT RUSH-ST.

Walking distance of Loop, 2 blocks to Oak-st. beach. 17 story fireproof building. Everything up to date. 350 rooms, all with private bath. Beautiful lobby and mezzanine lounge. Famous Eitel service dining room and coffee shop. Private rooms for parties and banquets. Phone Superior 4505.

REASONABLE RATES.

Outside rooms with private bath, $16.50-$17.50-$21 and up weekly.

EASTGATE

Just a "Whisper" from the Loop.

A delightful fall and winter home is awaiting you here. Special weekly and monthly rates to permanent guests.

Beautiful, yet the best food at reasonable cost. Garage in connection. Your inspection is invited. Everybody likes the Eastgate. You will, too.

Ontario, East of Michigan. Phone Superior 3550.

EVANSHIRE

EVANSTON.

MAIN-ST. AND HINMAN-AV.

Beautiful inside and out and as comfortable as it is good looking.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

on N. W. R. R. or ELEVATED; both stations one block away. Located in ideal residential district; near good stores and shops.

A CAFE THAT YOU WILL LIKE

Room $18 per week and up.

PHONE

EVANSTON 8800

NEW Hotel Laurel

Residential and Transient.

175 Rms., Pri. Bath or Shower.

Rates as Low as $10 Week.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

1512-18 N. La Salle-st.

PHONE MOHAWK 1200.

WE OFFER NOW

Our beautifully furnished 3 room apts., consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, at greatly reduced rates.

North Park Hotel

1927 NORTH PARK-AV.

AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK.

Union Station, 15 min. to loop.

Complete hotel service. 10 min. to loop.

PHONE MOHAWK 3200.

PLAZA HOTEL

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

A homelike and attractive hotel. Before selecting your home for the fall and winter let us show you what we have to offer.

Single rooms with private bath, $12.50 per week and up; two room suites, $22.50 and up; 3 and 4 room suites with kitchenettes, $26, $31.50 and up; good cafe, a la carte, moderate prices; table d'hote dinner every evening, $1. Ph. Superior 2680.

NEWBERRY HOTEL

AMERICAN PLAN.

817 N. DEARBORN.

10 min. walk to Loop. Reas. prices. One of the few family hotels left in U. S. Famous for meals throughout the country.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

451 MELROSE-ST. BUCKINGHAM 1200.

Spacious 2 rm. corner apts., 2 exposures; as beautifully furnished and livable as any home; exceptionally large living rooms; bedroom and extra, in-a-door; mech. refrig. Complete hotel service. Also large 3 room kitchenette suites; nr. public and private schools.

DIVERSEY ARMS

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY.

1-2-3 rm. furn. kit. apts., $65 to $150 mo.; $17.50 wk. up; sleeping rms., $2.50 day, $12.50 wk. up; all with bath and showers; complete hotel service; nr. Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop; bus and surf. at door. Bittersweet 3100.

PARKER ARMS

4550-52 MALDEN-ST.

West of Broadway in residential district; 2 min. to Wil. L exp.; bus at door; priv. bath; twin beds; $10-$22 per week.

2-3 RMS., $65-$100

Newly and completely furn.; all apts. have kit. and din.; tile baths; L. & C. and bus transp. Mgr. on premises.

4140 DREXEL-AV.

THE PINE GROVE

2826 PINE GROVE-AV. BUCK. 1700.

Attractive 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts., furnished and unfurnished; reasonable rentals. Manager on premises daily and ev

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & CO.
KENWOOD OFFICE.
47th and Lake Park-av.
Phone Oakland 1147-1148.

SIX ROOMS.
Greenwood-av., 2 baths.....$140
47th-pl., 2 baths, 2 pchs....$110
Lake Park-av., 2 baths, 2 pchs....$105
47th-st., newly dec., ...$95
Oakwood-av., overlooking lake....$65

FIVE ROOMS.
Woodlawn-av., modern.....$125
Lake Park-av., sun parlor.....$100
E. 47th-st.....$65
Lake Park-av., newly dec.....$90

FOUR ROOMS.
Woodlawn-av., modern.....$95
Woodlawn-av., modern.....$75
Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds.....$75
Lake Park-av., newly dec.....$65
47th-pl., corner.....$65

THREE ROOMS.
E. 47th-pl., 2 beds.....$65
Oakwald-av., s. par., 2 beds.....$60

TWO ROOMS.
Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds.....$60
Oakwald-av., s. par.....$60
Lakewald-av., s. par.....$60
Lake Park-av., s. par., 2 beds.....$60
E. 47th-pl.....$55

ONE ROOM.
E. 47th-st.....$27.50

HYDE PARK OFFICE,
55TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 0097-0098.

SEVEN ROOMS.
E. 55th-pl.....$75

SIX ROOMS.
Harper-av.....$125
Woodlawn-av.....$105
E. 54th-st.....$90

FIVE ROOMS.
E. 54th-pl.....$85
Blackstone-av.....$80

FOUR ROOMS.
Harper-av.....$85
E. 54th-pl.....$75
E. 52d-st.....$65

THREE ROOMS.
Harper-av.....$70

TWO ROOMS.
Harper-av.....$60

WOODLAWN OFFICE,
63D AND KIMBARK-AV.
PHONE HYDE PARK 0222.

SIX ROOMS.
E. 61st.....$75

FIVE ROOMS.
Dorchester-av.....$67.50
E. 64th-st.....$67.50

FOUR ROOMS.
E. 63th-st.....$62.50
E. 64th-st.....$60

THREE ROOMS.
Bennett-av.....$60
Bennett-av.....$55

TWO ROOMS.
Bennett-av.....$45
E. 63d-st.....$30

MICHIGAN-AV. OFFICE,
5500 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONES WENTWORTH 0844-0843.

FIVE ROOMS.
Calumet-av.....$80

FOUR ROOMS.
Indiana-av.....$70

THREE ROOMS.
E. 57th-st.....$62.50
Wabash-av., front porch.....$50
Prairie-av.....$55
Perry-av.....$62.50
Michigan-av.....$60
E. 57th-st.....$60
Calumet-av.....$50
E. Wabash-st., front porch.....$55
Michigan-av.....$52.50

TWO ROOMS.
Michigan-av.....$57.50
Michigan-av.....$50

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

JACKSON PARK
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
NEW
S. E. COR. 60TH AND MERRILL-AV.
Unusually beautiful, with the latest of every convenience; elec. refrig. and fireplaces; special decorations; nothing like it elsewhere, and you should see them. Agent at bldg.

2-3-5 ROOMS, $60-$100.
N. E. COR. 70TH AND OGLESBY.
Nr. Country club. Bedrms., doorbeds, elec. refrig., and gas free; clothes dryers, ventilated kitchens; I. C. and bus transp. Immed. poss. Office in bldg.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $120.
NEW.
7317-19 LUELLA-AV. A real home in the center of special home neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated; have de luxe models of all latest improvements, including elec. refrig., heated garages. Agent at bldg.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $80-$130.
5514-26 CORNELL-AV., ½ block to Jackson Park, lake and I. C. exp.; large, light rooms; new stoves and lighting fixtures.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $80-$125.
N. E. COR. 53D AND GREENWOOD; 1 and 2 baths; sun parlors; private rear porches; beautiful residential location.

5-6 ROOMS, $175-$275.
1350-64 MADISON PARK. 2-3 baths; electric refrigeration; spacious closets; unexcelled location, close to best South Side transportation.

6 ROOMS, $125.
5318 KIMBARK-AV., 2d; 2 baths, sun parlor, private rear porch, extra large, light rooms; garage if desired.

7 ROOMS, $200.
5134-6 HARPER-AV., 2d-3d apts.; 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, living and dining rooms in front.

8 ROOMS, $200.
5480 HYDE PARK-BLVD.; 3 baths, extra large, light rooms; will remodel to suit tenant.

8 ROOMS, $250.
1032 HYDE PARK-BLVD., 3d; detached bldg., 3 baths, sun parlor, extra large, light rooms; canvased walls.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

HOWARD & ORR CO.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1458 E. 53D-ST.
332 E. 47TH-ST. 230 E. 38TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.
2-4 rms., 5445-55 Ingleside, s. pch...$65-80
3-4 rms., 5526-35 Woodlawn-av., s. p.$65-70
5 rms., 5300-06 Woodlawn-av., s. p....$85
5 rms., 1110 E. 52d-st., sun parlor....$115
6 rms., 5141 Greenwood, lg., lt. mod....$135
7 rms., 5124 Greenwood, 2 baths, s. p...$150

CONVENIENT TO L. R. R.
2 rms., 4527 Drexel-blvd., unfurn., $50; furnished.....$65
4 beau. rms., 1st. rms., 4525 Drexel-blvd., indor bed, new, unfurn., $75; furn...$100
4 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove; lg., light rms., mod., steam, near park.....$75-$80
5-6 rms., N. E. cor. 50th and Prairie; lg., lt. rms., sun par.; lg. yards; very choice; nr. pk., L. bus; imm. poss.$70-75-80
5-6 rms., N. cor. 50th and Southparkwy., overlk. park.; nr. L and bus.$65-70
6 rms., 5826-28 Calumet-av., lg., light, mod., new, and L. and Jr. bargain.
6 rms., 4856 Cottage Grove-av., 2d.....$65

BODENWEISER
EXCELLENT SERVICE.
N. E. cor. 78th and Phillips, 4 rooms, arched doorways, tile bath, shower, an extra high grade bldg. Apt. in base. apt. Low rentals.

5470 EVERETT-AV.
6 rms., 2 baths and porch. Exclusive and private street.

5479 CORNELL-AV.
6 rooms, corner, 2 baths; extra high grade apartment. Moderate rent.

1616 E. 55th-st., 5 rms.; excep. value; $75.

HOUSE—HYDE PARK.
1317 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 large rooms, except. loc. for bus. or res. Immediate poss.

BODENWEISER & ASSO.,
1537 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
DORCHESTER 8680.

4151 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rooms, with 2 in-a-dors, balcony; surface, L. and L. C. Agent on premises.
$75.50 to $95.50.

4546 WOODLAWN-AV.
3 rooms in beautiful Kenwood; regular bedroom; $60.
4962 Lake Park-av., 3 rooms; very desirable; regular bed.; immediate possession; $65.
857 E. 55th-st., 4 and 5 rooms, light and airy; immediate possession; $60-$75.
7350 Eggleston-av., 4 rooms, highly modern, front porch; 1½ blks. Rock Isl. R. R.; $75.
5487 Kimbark, 6 rooms, opposite St. Thomas church, $72.50.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 5400.

7749-59 YATES-AV.
ULTRA MOD. 4 RM. APTS.
I. C. Transportation.
Free electric refrigeration.
Tile bath and shower.
Rollaway bed.
Stonetex walls.
Linoleum in kitchen floors.
Special kitchen cabinets.
$77.50 TO $80.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE.
My plans have changed so I want to rent my distinctive apt. in this delightful bldg.—conveniently located for comfort and transportation; adjoining park; 6 rms., 2 baths; 2d floor at 5132 Drexel-blvd. Rms are large, light and tastefully decorated; most reasonable rental, $130. Immediate occupancy; concession to desirable tenant. Phone MIDWAY 0784.

NEW BUILDING.
Northeast cor. of 45th and Greenwood; 4-5 rms.; only a few of these out of the ordinary apts. left; mechanical refrig. in the 5 rm. apts. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

HYDE PARK.
EXCLUSIVE 6-7-8 RM. 3 BATH APTS.
Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large tile sun parlor; sleep por.; all outside light; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings. N. W. Cor. University and 52d. Midway 7370.

ULTRA MODERN APTS.
5124-32 Kimbark-av., 2-3-4 rm. apts.; located in the heart of Hyde Park near all transp.; tile baths; all walls canvased; Agent on premises will show.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

$40.00 AND $50.00.
Steam heated 4 and 5 rm. apts.; wonderful bargains; janitor on premises, 819 E. Pershing-rd.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

TO COLORED.
6 rms., 738 E. 43d, beautifully deco.....$70.00
5 rms., 310 E. 48th, beautiful bldg.....$85.00
4 rms., 5040 S. State, stove heat.....$37.00
W. S. SHEPPLEY & CO., 38 S. Dearborn-st.
Randolph 2872.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
N. E. COR. 73D AND UNIVERSITY.
Extra in-a-dor bed; showers, elec. near 1. C., sun parlors.....$62.50-$65.
WOODRICH BROS., PLAZA 1200.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.
So. exposure, fireproof, Eng. Gothic arch. Nr. univ. 5529 University. Hyde Pk. 5336.

FOUR ROOMS.
Finest, newly decorated, 4 rm. flat; best transp.; reas. 6751 Blackstone-av., 1st fl.

5487 CORNELL-AV.
6 lg., att., lt. rms.; sun par.; 2 baths; low rent; 2d; nr. park, Ms., I. C. Dorch. 10178.

Large, Light 4 Rm. Apts.
6737 W. 73d-st., all outside rms., In-a-dor beds. Good trans. See janitor.

SOUTH SHORE.
New, dec., 6 beaut. outside rms. glz. pch. nr. I. C. $100; gar. if des. 7424 Phillips.

Sublease $67 Apt. for $50.
4 lt. airy rms. and in-a-dor bed; I. C. surf. Apply 1310 E. 72d-st. Hyde Park 0228.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; SUN PAR., SLPG. pch.; nr. Univ. of Chi.; $60. 5716 Drexel-av. Saginaw 6313.

TO RENT—$65-$70, 4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR; shower; nr. lake. 7721-23 South Shore-dr. Phone South Shore 10509.

TO RENT—4 RMS. INADOR BED. GLZD. rear pch., cheap rent; garage if desired. 6938 Dorchester-av. Ph. Dorch. 5400.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT. 6333 ERERHART-av., steam heat, $42.50; good transp. Gadsel car, 1 block E., stn. H. WORTH.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. APT. TILE BATH, shower; nr. lake. Adults. 7721 South Shore-dr. Phone South Shore 10509.

TO RENT—4 RMS. INADOR BED. GLZD. rear pch., cheap rent; garage if desired. 6938 Dorchester-av. Ph. Dorch. 5400.

TO RENT—3 AND 3 LARGE LIGHT RMS. in-a-dors, private bath; $50 to $40. 5542 Harper-av. Hyde Pk. 9448.

TO RENT—6004 CREGIER. CHOICE 4 RM. apt.; immediate sublease reduction.

TO RENT—6205 PRINCETON. 5 RMS.; CONcession; steam ht.; janitor. Rand. 2870.

TO RENT—505 WOODLAWN PK., 3 RMS. steam ht., light apt., $52.50. Rand. 2872.

TO RENT—5 RMS., NEWLY DEC.; GLZ. pch.; reas. 7350 Kenwood-av. Dorch. 0757.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS. E. 60TH-ST. 2-5-6 ROOM apts. $35-$65. Apply 1st apt. 322 E. 60th.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; HTD. GAR.; ex. trans.; new bldg. 7433 Chappel-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

KENWOOD
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

2 TO 7 RMS., $65-$250.
4900 DREXEL-BLVD. New bldg., tile baths, showers, recessed tubs, large chambers with lighted double closets; French mirror doors, living and dining room across front; kitchen cabinets. All decorations in canvas and oil; convenient drive entrance with heavily landscaped court. OWNER ON PREMISES.

6 ROOMS, $110-$125.
CORNER APT. AT 45TH AND WOODLAWN-AV. All rms. south exposure, octagon sun parlor adjoining large living room with fireplace; 2 baths; immediate possession. Owner to fill vacancy will make liberal reduction in rent. Janitor at 1142 E. 45TH-ST., or call office.

3 ROOMS, $55 TO $65.
3972 ELLIS-AV. Sun parlors, two in-a-dor beds; living rm., dining rm., bedrms., across front of apt.; regular kitchen; 1 blk. to I. C., "L" bus, and surf. Excellently maintained bldg. Janitor on premises.

3 ROOMS, $65-$67.50.
862 E. 40TH-ST. Sun parl., both sleprms., adjoin bath; large individual dressing closets; 2 in-a-dor beds; regular kitchen; 1 blk. to I. C., "L" bus, and surf. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $50.
4700 INGLESIDE-AV. Elevator service; free gas and light; French doors separating living room and breakfast rm.; kitnt. in-a-dor bed and large dressing rooms, beautifully decorated. Agent on premises.

1-2 ROOMS, $45-$50.
4706 ELLIS-AV. Kitchenette apts. with large living rm. and in-a-dor bed; dressing closets in addition to other closet space; 2s have two in-a-dors with each room separated by French doors; private balcony overlooks landscaped court; in modern, well maintained building.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

C. S. SWAN & CO.
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

6 ROOMS.
5209 Woodlawn-av., front porch.....$ 80.00

5 ROOMS.
6139 Dorchester-av..... 80.00
1376 E. 55th-st..... 50.00
4521 Cottage Grove..... 45.00
5045 Kimbark, sun parlor..... 110.00

4 ROOMS.
6141 Dorchester..... 67.50
1550 E. 65th-pl., sun parlor..... 75.00
5417 Dorchester, sun parl., in-a-dor.. 75.00
1376 E. 55th-st..... 40.00

3 ROOMS.
6034 Stony Island..... 70.00
1419 E. 55th-st..... 40.00

2 ROOMS.
6031 Harper, in-a-dor bed..... 60.00
1376 E. 55th-st., steam heat..... 37.50
33 W. 72d, in-a-dor bed..... 45.00

Lloyd F. Kirk & Co.
4700 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 0215.
5306 Harper-av. Plaza 3115.

2 ROOMS.
5316 Cornell-av., in-a-dor bed.....$ 60
4518 Cottage Grove-av..... 25

3 ROOMS.
5316 Cornell-av., 2 in-a-dor beds..... 65

4 ROOMS.
5316 Cornell-av., in-a-dor bed..... 90
5516 Drexel-av..... 60
1026 Hyde Park-blvd..... 80
5367 E. 55th-pl., dor. bed..... 55

5 ROOMS.
5312 Harper-av., priv. porch, alcove..... 100
5350 Drexel-av..... 60
5659 Drexel-av..... 60

6 ROOMS.
5338 Greenwood-av., 1st..... 65

3 AND 5 ROOMS
7828-38 DREXEL-AV.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ROLLAWAY BEDS
TILED BATHS; SHOWERS.
CANVASED WALLS. CRYSTAL FIXTURES.
3 Rooms, $65. 5 Rooms, $90.

Sutton & Peterson
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

4 ROOMS, $65
5 ROOMS, $90
4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beautifully decorated, facing unsurpassed landscaped court; bus at door, "L." and surf. transp.
Agent on premises.
MCKEY & POAGUE
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

5 ROOMS
7306 OGLESBY-AV.
Beautiful apartment, within walkinr distance of Ill. Cent., bus and street car; includes 2 closets, 2 in-a-dor beds, garage; good proposition made to desirable tenant.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 ROOMS
7443-45 PAXTON-AV.
Newly decorated apartments with sun parlor and glazed rear porch; best buy in South Shore district; $70.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

7234-42 Constance-av.
New 4-5 rm. apts. Canvased walls, tile baths, elec., refrigeration; beautiful, large, light, outside rooms. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?
when at 68th and Wentworth-av. close to Rock Isl. R. R. surf. bus trans., new bldg., you can rent 2-3 or 4 rm. apts., roll away beds, all mod. conven., cheaper than anywhere on S. Side? See the agent on premises today or call
HAWLEY & BREADY.
6759 Wentworth-av. Wentworth 7170.

4-5 Rm. Apt., 2d fl., new cor. bldg., 2 left; inador bd.; reas rent to gd. party. 11934 S. Michigan. Pull. 5114. Owner at bldg.

4472-4510 Oakenwald-av.
2-3-4 rm. apts., sun parlors. White woodwork, canvased walls; Ill. Cent. and elevated transportation.
Rent $55 and up.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

6 ROOM APTS.
N. W. CORNER DREXEL AND HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Beautiful apts., light rooms, 2 baths; immed. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—6102 DORCHESTER, 4 RMS. near I. and I. C. $60 and $67.50.
366 E. 60th-st., 1st. near South Park-av., 4 rms., $60.
517 E. 62d-st., 3d, 5 rms., nr. Rhodes, $75.
221 E. 60th-st., 3d fl., 5 rms., $70.
6234 Prairie, 1st. 5 rms., $60.
The above apts. are very light and sunny. For information call Normal 5731.

2 AND 3 RMS.
7350 Cottage Grove-av.; modern kitchenette apt., ready for imm. occupancy; full sized bedrm.; tile bath; outside icing; ample closet space; convenient to N. Y. C. and 2 surface lines; good shopping and amusement district; possession now. $45 to $52.50.
WOODRICH BROS., PLAZA 1200.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY DECOrated 4 rm. apt.; $55; near wonderful transportation; adults; to right tenant. S. W. corner 75th-st. and Cregier-av.
GLATT AND PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Overlooking Midway.
7 rms., 2d fl., just dec.; imm. poss.; I. C. express sta.; stm. ht.; $100. 1441 E. 60th-st.

TO RENT—4939-49 LAKE PARK-AV. Beautiful bldg.; 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts. with bedroom; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; I. C. and surf. trans.; rental $55-$75. Agent on premises, or phone State 5558.

7119 E. END-AV., NR. I. C.
2-3 rm. kit. apt., light, lrg. outside rms., elec. ref.; new bldg. By owner, Midway 9797.

TO RENT—N. W. CORNER 77TH AND EVans-av.; 4 rms., new bldg., buffet, fireplace; good transportation; $60. Stewart 7918.

TO RENT—6 RMS OFF HALL, $70; 3 RMS. $45 to $55; also furn. apts.; st. ht. and all trans. 1313 E. 64th-st.

TO RENT—NICE MODERN 4 RM. APTS., $60. 120 E. 68th; sip. pchs.; all clean. Ph. Triangle 10243; good transp.

TO RENT—5304 KENWOOD-AV., 2 RM. kitch. lg. lt. rms. st. ht. $50. Plaza 2058.

TO RENT—MOD. 4, 5, 6 RM. APTS.; STM.; hd. fls.; $40 up. Call 5342 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—3 RMS. FLAT; $40; 15 MIN. LP. 1 blks. L. bus; new dec. 1415 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 R. STM.; SUN PAR.; glzd. sip. pch.; reas. 6940 Rowe-av.

TO RENT—2 MODERN 4 ROOM FLATS. NR. L. car line. 1653 E. 72d-st.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STOVE HT. HARDWOOD fl. new dec. $35. 6342 Parnell-av.

TO RENT—FINE 3 RM. APTS. ELECT. REfrig. at $40-$50-$55. 6023 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS, $30. MARQUETTE-RD., 5 rms., cor., 1 mo. conc. $67.50. Went. 2468.

TO RENT—6 RMS. STM., FCH., YD., $65; new, dec., 7154 Emerald, 1st. Stew. 2890.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE
22 MINUTES TO LOOP.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $185.
7216 SO. SHORE-DR., 3D, OVERLOOKING LAKE. I. C. sta. and bus nearby.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $135.
7140 COLES-AV., 2D AND 3D, COR. APT. Close to I. C. sta., bus, stores, and lake.

4 AND 5 RMS., $72-$95.
N. E. COR. 73D AND COLES-AV., 5 rms., 2 baths; 4 rms. with in-a-dor beds, sun pchs.; 2 blks. to I. C. sta., 1 blk. to lake, bus, and surface lines.

4 RM. COR. APT., $72.50.
7559 CORNELL-AV., 2D, IN-A-DOR BED. Ample closet space; nr. trans.

4 ROOMS, $65-$75.
7608-18 COLFAX-AV. Extra in-a-dor bed; 2 blks. to I. C. station; close to schools, stores, theaters.

3 ROOMS, $60.
7840-42 KINGSTON-AV., NEW BLDG. Incl. bedrm. and in-a-dor.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
2624 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1860.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71ST-ST.
MIDWAY 0050.

7 ROOMS.
7228 Coles-av., 2d, 2 baths, gl. pch...$125

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6756 Oglesby-av., 1st..... $200
2214 E. 69th-st., 1st gar..... 200
6846 Paxton-av., 1st gar..... 200
6030 Paxton-av., 2d, free Frigidaire..... 200
2466 E. 72d-st., 1st, new..... 200
7320 Yates-av., 1st, 3d, 1 bath..... $115

5 ROOMS.
2320 E. 70th-st., 1st, gl. pch., sun par. $110
2209 E. 70th-st., 1st., gl. pch., sun par. 100
2328 E. 70th-pl., 3d..... 100
7644-6 St. Lawrence-av., 1st 2d..... 77.50
2061 E. 70th-st., 1st..... 100
7123 Clyde-av., 2-W. free gas..... 80
7129 Clyde-av., 2d and 3-W. free gas 90
7036 Merrill-av., 2d..... 90

4 ROOMS.
6952 Oglesby-av., 2d..... $110
6946 Paxton-av., 2B, in-a-dor..... 75
7008 Crandon-av., 1st, sun par., sc. pch. 77
1433 E. 67th-pl., 3d..... 73
7129 Clyde-av., 1-E, free gas..... 65
7134 Kingston-av., 1st and 3d..... 65
7850-2 Cregier-av., 2d and 3d..... 65

3 ROOMS.
6939 Paxton-av., 3d, corner..... 75
1754 E. 70th-st..... 52.50

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
7047 Crandon-av..... 40
7046 Crandon-av..... 50

MIDWAY-DREXEL
6020-22 DREXEL-AV.
AND
MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.
New 8 Story, Fireproof, 2 and 3 Rooms

RENT INCLUDES MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. ALL FLOORS CARPETED.

5120 HARPER-AV.
FINEST 2-3 ROOM APTS.
All with 4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, electricity, and mechanical refrigeration free. Elevator service. One-half block to Hyde Park-blvd., near I. C., surface, and lake.
RENT MOST REASONABLE.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES, OR CALL
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
1500 Hyde Park. Ken. 3650.

WM. HUGHES & CO.
7025 STONY ISLAND. MID. 0357

6863 Crandon, 2 rms., inador..... $52.50
7035 Clyde, 3 rooms..... 52.50
6924 Clyde, 3 rooms, sun par., inador.. 62.50
6905 Crandon, 3 rooms, inador..... 55.00
5519 Everett-av., 3 rms., inador..... 67.50
1410 E. 54th-st., 4 rooms..... 55.00
7035 Clyde-av., 4 rms..... 60.00
6930 Clyde-av., 4 rms., inador..... 65.00
7009 Paxton-av., 4 rooms..... 65.00
1102 E. 72d-st., 4 rms., s. p..... 65.00
5502 Everett, 4 rooms, inador, show.. 75.00
1412 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms..... 70.00
6201 Greenwood-av., 5 rooms, sp..... 90.00

TO RENT—1358 E. 47TH-PL., 1ST, 6 RMS., 2 baths, private porches; apt. completely redecorated; $100.
5488-90 Ingleside-av., 1st, 3d, 5 rms., modern, $75.
5424-30 Ellis, 4-5 rms., sun par., $65-$85.
5439 Kimbark-av., 2 and 4 rms., sun parlors, in-a-dor beds, $55-$90.
5437 Woodlawn, 2d, 6 rms., very attractive, $90.
1166 E. 61st-st., 4-5 rms., $60-$75.
1374 E. 62d-st., 6-7 rms., $60-$70.
C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

100% COMFORT
5220 DREXEL.
Just completed. Free refrigeration. Plenty closets, mirror doors, large light rooms. The kitchen will pleasantly surprise you.
4 ROOMS—$77.50
5 ROOMS—$100.00
Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200

1, 2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.
See these stylish, most modern apts. at n. w. cor. 81st and Laflin, n. w. cor. 82d and Marshfield apts. in other locations. Handy to schools, stores, churches, transp. Rents suit any reasonable budget. Rents $47.50, $50, $55, $60, $62.50, $65, $67.50, $70, $72.50, $75 and $77.50.
MORROW P. McGINNIS,
7955 S. Ashland-av. Stewart 9263.

NEW
FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING.
7 ROOMS.
3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST ROOM; ELEVATORS; EVERY LATEST APPOINTMENT. LOCATED IN PRIVATE PARK, ONE-HALF BLK. S. OF 50TH-ST.—NR. WOODLAWN.
CONCESSION.
1234 MADISON-PK.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.
11 sumptuously appointed rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, etc. Overlooking two parkways (Hyde Park and Drexel-blvd.). Must be seen to be appreciated; unusually reasonable. For inspection see janitor on premises. For particulars inquire Trust Dept., Union Bank of Chicago.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
4753 DREXEL-BLVD., 1ST.
Finest obtainable. Very reasonable. Large rooms and sun parlor. Dining and living rooms across front.
Call Caspers—Drexel 2200.

TERRACED COURT BLDG.
4612-26 Lake Park-av., 4-5-6 rm. Sun parlors, private porches. Rents reduced.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
7720-26 Eggleston-av.; friztdaire free; oil heat; showers; good transp.; low rent.
BLOUNT BROS. & HART,
7465 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

PARTY HAS LEFT CITY.
Sublease on a $300 apartment, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors; rent for $250. Apply to owner of building, 5519 Hyde Park-blvd.

4 ROOMS, $57.50 UP.
7801-11 Yates-av.; 4-5 all outside rms.; exc. loc.; beaut. surrounding; back yard. to right tenant. S. W. corner 75th-st. and Cregier-av.
GLATT AND PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

7160 VINCENNES-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
6050 Langley-av., 1 room and kitchenette and 4 room apts., reasonable.

544 OAKWOOD-BLVD.
Modern 5 rm. apts., newly decorated; good trans.; reasonable rental. Call Drexel 4710.

4 ROOMS, $65.
Large, sunny rms.; new bldg.; R. I. L. and surf. 1 block. 6644 Yale-av. Normal 2942.

7 ROOM APARTMENT.
6212 University-av. Located in 3 flat bldg. nr. Univ. L. sta. Owner. Ph. Dorch. 5613.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 2 BEDRMS.; FREE GAS, ice; all outside rms.; rd. trans. and loc.; will give gd. conc. as have bought home. 2358 E. 70th-st. Hyde Park 0712.

TO RENT—1353 E. 57TH-ST. 5 ROOMS; steam, electric; $45.
1313 E. Marquette-rd., 4 rms. and alcove; reas. to janitor or 1st Ardmore 2949.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. APT.; SUN PAR.; glazed sleep. porch; 2d apt.; very reas. rent. 1 blk. I. C. Call Hyde Park 7888.

TO RENT—2 RMS. FLAT; MODERN; $75. 1st floor. 6023 Prairie-av. FLAXMAN, 303 E. 61st-st. Wentworth 3206.

TO RENT—SO. SHORE; 6 ROOMS AND BRK. nook; tile bath, shower, elc. rfs., gar.; gentiles. 7422 Bennett-av.

TO RENT—COLORED, 3845 EDEN, 6 R. FLT. $40; bath, elec. J. L. Wells, 324 W. Monroe; to gd. family. Imm. Eng. 2050.

TO RENT—6241 WOODLAWN, 4 R. LG. por., modern; nr. L. surf. Call 5355.

TO RENT—6 RMS. STM., FCH., YD., $65; new, dec., 7154 Emerald, 1st. Stew. 2890.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE
5 ROOMS.
5941 MERRILL-AV.
In 3 apt. bldg.; 5 exceptionally large rooms, open porch, rear enclosed sleeping porch. Heated garage.

FACING JACKSON PARK.
Modern 5 room apts.; sleeping porch; extra lavatory; large, light rooms.
2201-11 EAST 67TH-ST.
Rent reduced to $80 and $90 to good tenants.

5 ROOMS.
7037 CRANDON-AV. AND 2315 E. 70TH-PL. Large rooms, beautiful apts., $90-$95.

SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST.
6900-25 CRANDON-AV.
4 large, light rooms, in-a-dor beds, 3 large closets. Rents reduced to $87.50.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
70th-pl. and Oglesby-av. in Crandon-av.; near lake, bus, and I. C.; $57.50 up. See janitor or agent.

4 ROOMS.
7131 Yates-av. Fireproof bldg.; elect. elevators; mechanical refrigeration; gas furnished. Beautiful bldg.; $70 and $75. in-a-dor bed.

4 ROOMS.
S. E. corner of 77th and Kingston-av. Corner bldg.; all large, light rooms; $70. Agent on premises.

CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.
[Open Sunday]
Hefter & Beatty, Inc.
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

WOODRICH BROS.,
1200 E. 75th-st. Plaza 1200

4 ROOMS.
7224 Champlain-av., 3d, new bldg. $62.50
7113 Calumet, 3d, 3 p., firepl. and bookcases.....
6 pri. screened rear pch., nr. 71st-st. bus, surf., schls.$65.00
1140 E. 73d-st., 1st or 3d, in-a-dor bed.$60.00
34 W. 72d-st., 1st, cor. apt. $57.50
505 E. 73d-st., 3d, bkes. buffet $60.00
1510 E. 74th, 1st, new bldg.....$65.00

5 ROOMS.
N. W. cor. 74th and Dorchester, 3d new bldg.; cedar chest, linen closet, radio plug in; lg., lt. rms. $80.00

6 ROOMS.
7223 University, 2d, h. w. ht. $62.50

GET OUR RENTING LIST.

5020-46 Woodlawn-av.
Exclusive Residence Section of Kenwood.
Overlook Madison Park.
Beautifully appointed, modern bldg. 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlors.
Spacious rooms. Paneled and canvassed walls. Tiled bathrooms. Artistic and costly lighting fixtures. Most reasonable rents of any high class building in the city. Several apts. now available.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

MUST SUBLEASE
THESE HIGH GRADE APTS.
7717 PHILLIPS-AV.
3d: 5 rms., sleeping porch and heated gar.
6822 PAXTON-AV.
1st: 6 rooms.
5323 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
3d: 10 rooms, 3 baths.
MAKE OFFER.
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
1408 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

2-3 ROOMS
$50-$62.50
N. W. COR. 77TH & COLFAX
Newly decorated kitchenette apartments within 3 minutes walk to I. C. street car and bus. Don't miss this opportunity of renting in Windsor Park. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
4735 DREXEL-BLVD.
Exclusive bldg. Latest features. Living room and din. rm. in front. Large beautiful bedrooms. Sun parlor; 2 tile showers. Light on 4 sides. All transp. Will decorate to suit.
McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

Beautiful Modern Bldg.
Apts. frontine on 120 ft. terraced court, laid out with trees and shrubbery; 3 and 4 rooms, private front entrances; very moderate rents, $45 up; limited number available.
5025-37 Wabash-av.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
5500 Michigan-av.

1226 Hyde Park-blvd.
7 rooms, 3 baths, 3d apt.; elec. Ths will appeal to one who is looking for an apartment out of the ordinary. All of the extraordinary features of this apartment cannot be described in an ad.; call to arrange an appointment for you.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
1426 E. 66TH-PL., 2D.
High grade 2 apt. bldg., remodeled and redecorated; Textone walls, new elec. fix., new plumbing; elec. refrig., front and rear screened porches; 1 blk. to I. C., surface, bus, and Jackson Pk.; 3 blocks to lake; ready now. Reas. rent. Call Midway 0000.

NEW BUILDING
1-2-3 rms., $55 to $70; s. e. cor. 79th-st. and Manistee-av.; free refrigeration and gas; canvased walls; Ill. Cent. transportation. Agent on premises.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2-3-4 room apts., fireproof bldg., oil heat; large closets and inlaid linoleum; bus at door; 2 blks. to I. C. and surf. trans.; apt. overlooking the lake. Agent on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

HARPER TERRACE APTS.
2-3-4 rooms, $60-$85.
5464 Harper-av., near I. C.
In-a-dor beds. Newly dec.
Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
55th and Blackstone-av.

RENT FREE TO NOV. 30.
7710 PHILLIPS-AV.
6 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS.
New 3 sty. bldg., pan. ceil., tile bath and shower, sleeping glaz. por., bookcases, fireplace, radio cab., garage; reduced rent; act quick. Rand. 0200 or South Shore 9043.

Campbell Investment Co.,
7010 Cottage Grove-av. Stewart 3793.
2, 3 and 4 room apts., very modern and desirable; rents very low. S. E. cor. 72d and Wabash-av. New bldg., one of the best in the south side. Transportation, schools and churches handy.

TERRACED COURT BLDG.
4612-26 Lake Park-av., 4-5-6 rm. Sun parlors, private porches.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

Overlooking South Shore Country club and Lake Michigan.
5 room apt., 2 baths.....$140
6 room apts., 2 baths.....$215 and up
This unusually attractive apartment home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air, and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments. Rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with the a-dor beds; large spacious rooms; some apartments containing sun parlors.

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.

New 2 and 3 rm. efficiency apts.; equal to 3 and 4 rms.; the 3 rm. apts. have bdrms.; this building is of the most modern design and finish throughout; in-a-dor beds in all apts.
RENTALS $50 PER MONTH AND UP.

See representatives on premises, or telephone exclusive agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. LA SALLE.
Dearborn 8666.

HYDE PARK APTS

HERE IS YOUR CHOICE

in high grade apts.; furn. or unfurn.; I. C. ext., bus and surf. trans.; immed. poss.; $55 up.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.....$55 UP
1310-18 Hyde Park-blvd., lobby.
1334-40 Hyde Park-blvd., lobby.
5300 Drexel-av.
5320 Drexel-av.
5150 Harper-av.; gas, elec. refrig., elevators.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.....$65 UP
1111 Hyde Park, cor. University-av.
4632 Blackstone-av.
5350 Greenwood-av.

5 ROOMS.
4924 Blackstone-av., sun parlor.....$100
5320 Drexel.....

6 ROOMS, 7 ROOMS.
1105 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 baths, ivory finish.
5318 Kimbark, 2 baths, sun porch..$120
5060 Harper-av., 2 baths, sun porch..$110

HOUSE.
5108 Kenwood-av.....$100

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
1500 HYDE PARK-BLVD. KEN. 3650.

MINERVA-CREST

6540 MINERVA-AV.

New 6 Story Fireproof 1 and 2-Rooms

All outside and light.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Electric refrigeration, gas, light, silver, dishes, and linen free. Maid service optional.
$57.50 AND UP.

HYDE PK. 2873 AFTER 7 P. M. MID. 1336.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.

6333 Kimbark, 2d. 2 rms., kit., now..$65.00
6429 Cregier-av., 3 rms., rear, now.....$40.00
6559 Kimbark, 4 rms., rear, now.....$52.50
1406 E. 63d, 4 rms., now.....$45.00
6200 Blackstone, 4 rms., now.....$65.00
7044 Euclid, 4 rms., now.....$65.00
6608 Blackstone, 5 rooms, now.....$80.00
4417 S. 41st-pl., 5 rooms, now.....$70.00
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS.
1408 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

6235-39 SOUTH PARK-AV.

These desirable apts., 1 block to L; excellent janitor service; will decorate.
6235, 2d apt., 4 rms.....$72.50
6235, 1st and 3d apt., 4 rms.....70.00
6237, 2d apt., 5 rms.....60.00
Apply to janitor Mr. Dutt, tel. No. 6241.
3344 W. 65TH-ST., 2D, 5 RMS.
333 W. 65TH-ST., 2D, 6 RMS.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, CHIROPODISTS.

3002 E. 79TH-ST.
5 room apt., over drug store; busy transfer corner; South Shore dist.; near L. C. sta.; suitable for office and residence. Very reas. rent. Immediate possession.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

NEW BUILDING.
6201-13 MICHIGAN-AV.
2 Rms., $52.50; 3 Rms., $60.
4 Rms., $75; 5 Rms., $80.
Electric refrigeration; large rms.; plenty of closet space; beautiful landscaped court; near public and parochial schools; bus service 1 blk. Agent on premises, or tel. Tri. 5060.

Best Value in the South Shore District.
N. W. Cor. Bennett-av. and 73d-st.
Modern 4-story bldg. 3 and 4 rms.
Rents $55 and $60.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
63d and Kimbark-av.

NEAR I. C.
3 ROOMS.
Lge. rms. and closets; wall beds; 2d and 3d apts., $65-$70. Agent on prem. 4823 Lake Park-av.
McKEY & POAGUE.
1463 E. 53d-st. H. P. 6214.

NEW BUILDING.
2-3 room apts.
S. E. Cor. 75th and Yates.
Roll-away beds; mech. ref.; near I. C. and surface lines.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 5173.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NEW BUILDING.
7852 Essex-av.
2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., cav. walls, mech. ref. Rms.
Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 5173.

1142 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.
WALKING DISTANCE LOOP
Large 2 room apts. with kitchenette and bath; maid service, elect. light, furniture free. Apply at bldg. or CHAPIN ESTATE, call HARRISON 7602.

Wonderful Opportunity.
7131-51 Bennett-av., 1 blk. from I. C. station, convenient to 4 car lines; 2 rms., kit., bath; furnished and unfurn.; choice home apts.; new 2-3-4 rms., sleeping porches, in-a-dor, dressing rm. Rents at bargain prices. Your last chance.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.
N. E. cor. 56th-Prairie-av., mod. sun par., 4-5-8 lge., h. rms.; beau. dec.; fd. liv. serv.; L. surf. cars; possession.
HOWARD & ORR CO., INC. 875-$80.
230 E. 58th-st. 352 47th-st.

1015 E. 52D.
2 room kitchenette; perfect light; very reasonable rent; janitor on prem.; or call
ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.
77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

Concessions to Nov. 15th
Hyde Park, 4-5 rooms, new bldg., in-a-dors, large rooms, $70 up. 5418 Ridgewood-ct., 1 blk. west Dorchester. H. P. 6409.
TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; NR. UNIV. and I. C. car. 5647-49 Blackstone; entirely remodeled; Frigidaire; canvased walls; showers; sleeping pch.; $135-$140 a month. FRED-DELAPLANE, 5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Best Bargain South Shore.
Beautiful 4 rm. apt.; all light and sunny; 3 closets; tile baths and showers; $65-$70 month. Apply janitor 7004 Euclid-av.
TO RENT—GARFIELD-BLVD. NO. 5 CALUMET-AV. 4-5 rm. apts., in well kept bldg. facing Washington Park and close to L sta.; immed. poss.; rent $55-$60. Agent on prem. Frear-Delaplane Co. 5303 Hyde Park-blvd.
TO RENT—FOR COLORED; 708 E. 49TH, 3-5 rms. and bath; steam heat, elec. light; $60, see janitor; rent reas.
FIRST REALTY CO.
56 W. WASHINGTON. CENTRAL 5151.
TO RENT—TO COLORED, BEAUTIFUL 5 room apt. newly decorated, facing Washington Park, 715 E. 51st-st. Surface, L. bus. See janitor or Oakland 4140.

HYDE PARK 6 RM. APT.
All lge. lt. rms., din. rm. in front; sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths. Hyde Pk. 8187.

Wonderful Large 4 Rm. Apt.
In remod. home; elec. refrig., show., lge. yd., pch.; ideal neighd. 4543 Greenwood-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., 5243 KENWOOD-AV., nr. univ., surface, and I. C.; 2 apts. available; $70 each.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., Hyde Park 7000.
TO RENT—THIS COMPL., 3D, 6 RMS., TILE bath and shwr., elec. refrig., cany. walls, arch. doors, bkt. sar. included. $110, conces. See 1737 E. 75th-st.

BEAUT. S. R. OVER LAKE.
Large, lt., hwgr. s. p. 2 bths., cst., w. $125, conces. 3738 Lake Pk. Ave. 4041.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
3 rms., $160; 5 rms., $90; newly decorated. See Jan. at 4205 Drexel-blvd.
TO RENT—5516 S. LA SALLE-ST., 5 RMS., steel kit., bath, $36. John Brucka, 5606 Wentworth-av. Wen. 0124.
TO RENT—2 R. AND 3 R. KITNT. APTS., $45 and $60. 6530-34 Ingleside-av.
TO RENT—FIVE ROOM LT. STOVE HT.; bath; $30. 8208 So. Horne-av.
TO RENT—3 R. APT. GARAGE. S. SHORE, $100; concession. Ph. Reginau 1067.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, stm. ht. 1316 W. 95th-st. Beverly 0181.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT. STM. HT. SLP. porch, $75. 7121 Wabash. Stew. 10015.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplane Co.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
APTS. AT ONCE.
4 ROOMS.
5241 Hyde Pk., 3 rms., 2d. 3 b., sun p..$350
5210 Hyde Pk., 3 rms., 2d. 3 b., sun p.. 300
5461 Hyde Pk., 4 rms., 1st. 3 b.,..... 200
SEVEN ROOMS.
5439 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d. 3 b., sun p... 150
SIX ROOMS.
5464 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d. 3 b., sun p.. 150
1617 Hyde Park-blvd., 3 b., overlooking lake; spacious closets; choice..... 130
5212 Kimbark-av., 2 baths, 2 porches.. 125
5109 Cornell-av., living and dining rms. in front, canvased walls..... 145
5647 Blackstone, 1st, 3 b., large rms., entirely remodeled; elec. refrig., etc.. 135
1415 East 55th-pl., 1st, open porch 80
5245 Kenwood-av., 1st, 3 b..... 75
FIVE ROOMS.
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington park; near L and boulevard .. 60
730 Oakwood-blvd., outside apt..... 60
1321 E. Marquette-rd., 1 blk. I. C..... 70
5314 East 58th-pl., corner, nr. U. of C. 85
FOUR ROOMS.
5450 Calumet-av..... 55
5431 Woodlawn-av., new; refrig. free.. 85
725 W. 59th-st., 1st; stove heat..... 37.50
1323 E. Marquette, 1st..... 65
THREE ROOMS.
5210 Cornell-av., 3d; 2 in-a-dors..... 45
TWO ROOMS.
5310 Kenwood-av., 3d; kitchenette 60
5423 Woodlawn, 1 b., kitchenette 65

H. O. STONE & CO.
KENWOOD OFFICE.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

2 Rooms.
4500 Drexel-blvd., imm. poss., apt. on premises.....$55.00
4726-40 Woodlawn-av., firepf. bldg..$50-55

3 ROOMS.
4738 Woodlawn-av., I.-C. court bldg..$65.00

4 ROOMS.
4079 Oakland-cres., 3d; wood trans.....$55.00
4459 Woodlawn, 1st S. av. L. & I. C.. 62.50
5637 Cottage Grove, 1st and 2d apts.. 62.50
4 rms., bed in living room.....
4726-40 Woodlawn, high class, mod. bldg.....$0-85
1172 E. 54th-st., 1st; rent very reas.. 62.50

5 ROOMS.
4436 Sidney-av., 3d apt., bargain at..$67.50
903 E. 52d-st., 3d apt., 2 baths....110.00
4646 Woodlawn, 2d apt., 2 baths and 2 extra lavatories.....$125.00

8 ROOMS.
4154 Berkeley-av., 1st and 4th; imm. poss.....$75.00

NOW AVAILABLE
1532 E. 67th-pl., 6 rms., S. P., Frigidaire.
1536 E. 66th-pl., 6 rms., 2 baths.
1414 E. 67th-pl., 5 rms., Scr. porch.
1014 E. 67th-pl., 5 rms., S. P., Scr. pch.
405 E. 74th-st., 3 rms., cor. apt.
6739 Ridgeland-av., 5 rms., S. P., tile bath, shower, Frigidaire.
1457 E. 67th-pl., 4 rms., S. P., cor. apt.
1801 E. 69th-pl., 4 rms., cor. apt.
6852 Harper-av., sun parlor.
534 W. Marquette-rd., 4 rms., in-a-dor.
1751 E. 67th-st., 4 rms., 2 bedrms.
6701 Cregier-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor, facing park.
2348 E. 70th-pl., 4 rms., S. P.
222 E. 69th-pl., 4 large rms.
1753 E. 67th-st., 3 rms., facing Cregier-av.
1800 E. 67th-st., 3 rms., in-a-dor, fac. pk.
6709 Cregier-av., 2 rms., Tower Court apts.
1749-55 E. 67th-st., 2 rms., Cregier apts.
7546-56 Coles-av., 2 and 3 rm. apts.
7147 Indiana-av., 2 rms., large dinette.
For further information and appointment call

ARTHUR J. HOSS
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

TO RENT—2 RMS., 3D FL., 6621 KIMBARK-AV.....$37.50
3 rms., 2d fl., 535 W. 73d-st.....$55
4 rms., 2d fl., 918 E. 65th-st.....$65
4 rms., 2d fl., 6337 Harper-av.....$65
4 rms., 3d fl., 518 E. 61st-st.....$60
4 rms., 2d fl., 639 E. 61st-st.....$60
4 rms., 1st fl., 207 E. 50th-st.....$55
4 rms., 1st fl., 6656 Vouldwm-av., s. p.$75
4-5 rms., 2d fl., 310 E. 57th-st.....$50-$55
5 rms., 1st fl., 615 E. 63d-st.....$80
5 rms., 1st-2d fls., 5805 Calumet-av.....$65
6 rms., 2d fl., 6333 Harper-av.....$60
6 rms., 1st fl., 6043 Harper ..$80-$90
7 rms., 2d fl., 224 61st-st.....$62
ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

James G. Barsaloux, Inc.,
1501 E. 63D-ST. H. P. 0010.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, s. c. cor. 70th-st. and Harper-av. Real bargains.
5 rooms, s. e. cor. 65th and East End. sun parlors.....$ 80
5 rms., 7790 Ridgeland-av., cor. sun p.. 75
5 rms., in Woodlawn, east of I. C. between 63d and 67th-sts.....
6 rms., 1450 E. Marquette-rd., 2 ba., p. 100
7 rms., 1512 E. 65th-st., exc. barg.... 75
7 rm. apts., 1515 E. 70th-st., 2, 3..$70-80
Furnished apts., 6438 Harper-av., 5 rms. 90
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

FRANK J. HINKAMP
1229 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

2 rms., furnished, 6153 Greenwood...$67.50
3 rms., 6008 Stony Island.....$60.00
3 rms., 1122 E. 67th-st.....$60.00
4 rms., 1122 E. Marquette-rd.....$60.00
5 rms., 5530-32 W. 66th-st.....$60.00
5 rms., 6557 Minerva-av.....$70.00
6 rms., 6559 Minerva-av.....$80.00
Above apts. are close to transportation and newly decorated.

9 RMS. AND 2 SUN PARLORS
HYDE PARK-BLVD., NR. DORCHESTER.
Mod. apts., 3 baths, tile shower, excel. layout. Light on 4 sides. Elec. elevator. Attendant ea. floor. Attrac. rent. Immed. poss.
CLARE LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
South Shore District.
7814 IUELLA-AV.
Very high grade new 3 apt. bldg., all extra large, light rooms, beautifully decorated, all walls and ceilings colored tile bath, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor; special elec. fixtures, many other new features; reas. rent. Owner on premises; tel. Midway 8715.

1702 E. 69TH-ST.
5 rooms and large sun parlor. All outside rooms, very attractive.

6855 East End-av., 1st and 3d. 4 rooms, sun parlor; very fine.
7417 Colfax-av., 3d, 4 rooms.
7415 Colfax-av., 1st, 4 rooms.
1541 E. 75th-st., nr. Stony Island, 3 rms.:

THE JUNIUS BLDG.,
Garfield-blvd and Michigan-av.
High class, modern, fireproof bldg.
2-3-4 rooms.
Kitchenettes and in-a-dor beds.
Beautifully appointed. Rents $45 up.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
55th and Michigan-av.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. ELLIS AND 40TH-sts. (1-5-6 rms., R. in a-dor, and surface lines); beaut. 2-3 and 4 rms.; walls beds; dress. rms.; pchs.; some sun prlrs.; thoro. mod.; unusually attractive; reas. rent. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

NEWLY DECORATED.
4331 Oakenwald-av., overlooking lake. Beautiful 5 rm. apt., with sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch, and garage. Only 2 years old. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

5 ROOMS—REAS. RENT.
1759 E. 72d-st. all outside rms., I. C. tr.; immed. poss.; $75; garage optional.
SELIG & SOUTHMAYD.
1721 E. 71st. Hyde Park 8080.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
5648-54 Calumet-av.; newly decorated best trans.; $60 to $65, for colored. WM. A. BOND & CO., 39 S. LA SALLE-ST. Cent. 4093.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
New bldg.; showers; 4s, $70 to $85; 5s, $115. SEE TODAY. Agent on premises, 1118-28 Hyde Park-blvd. KENWOOD 3107.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
5831 Prairie-av., high grade 5 rms., $70; 4 rms., $55. Close to L. See Janitor. Cen. 2429.

7448 CALUMET.
New bldg., strictly modern 3 and 4 rm. apts.; very reasonable. Good seg. agent on premises or call Wentworth 3204.
TO RENT—5 RMS. CLOSE TO L. (NR. I. C. AND surf. lines); fine 5, and 7 rms.; firepl.; automatic elev.; stm. ht.; unusually low rent. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin Co., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. LAKE PARK AND 42d-pl. (nr. Ken. L. term. and I. C.); 7 and 8 rms., 2 baths; rooming house; reas. rent. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

7039 JEFFERY-AV.
2d apt.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, and Frigidaire; $100 per mo.; large rooms, light and airy; poss. imm.; newly dec. Fairfax 9300.

7334 JEFFERY.
4 lge. lrt. rm. apts., 2 bedrms., in-a-dor, 5 rm. efficiency; Sr. L. C. and surf.; $70-$75.

SUBLEASE
3 wonderful rms., 1 blk. So. Shore Club., I. C. sta., surf. bus. 7301 Yates-av.

6843-45 MERRILL-AV.
6 rooms and 2 baths; very high grade apartment; $170. Fairfax 9300.
TO RENT—8401 PARNELL-AV. (NR. PARnell sta. Eng. L.); 4 rms.; stm. ht.; mod. rents; $50. Jan. on prem. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—2136 INDIANA-AV. FINE 2-4 rms. and kit. stm. ht.; $45-$65. See janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—6 LGE. LT. NEW RMS. RENT $75 with garage $80. 615 E. 75th-st.
TO RENT—1444 W. GARFIELD-BLVD., 6 lt. rms.; stm. ht.; reas. rent. Rep. 0814.

SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—4 RMS., STM. HT. NEW. DEC. in-a-dor bed; new bldg. 2716 W. 61st-st.
TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS.; STEAM HEAT. 5421 W. 63d-st.
TO RENT—APARTMENT; 5 RMS. & BATH; stm. ht. mod. rms. 2600 W. 65th-st., 1st.
TO RENT—4 R. S. P. IN-A-DOR. 3209 W. 65th-pl. Austin 10531 Sun: Sect. 4760 Mon.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTHWEST.

N. E. Cor. 59th and Troy-sts.
Mod. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; stm. ht.; new bldg.; last 2 left; reas. rent. See agent on premises or call
PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2380.

BEAUTIFUL 3 RM. APT.
New building; tile bath and showers; concession; excellent transportation.
CALKINSUGH & ARNET,
5842 S. Keeler. Rembrd. 4100.

5 ROOMS, $50-$55.
3463-65 Archer; stm. ht.; immed. possession; will dec. See janitor on premises or call State 0657.

WHIPPLE APTS.
6001 S. WHIPPLE-ST.
2-3-4 rms. in-a-dor beds; reasonable rent. See janitor, 3900 W. 61st-st.

TO RENT—DANDY 4 RM. APTS., EXTRA in-a-dor and buffet; new bldg.; rent $50-$60; inspect at 2744 W. 61st-st. or 6144 W. 61st-st. or 6323-29 S. Keeler-av.

TO RENT—MOD. STM. HT. COR. BLDG., 4 rms., $55; 4 rms. and sun par., $60; 5 rms. and sun par. $65; 1 mos. conc. 6201-5 S. Whipple-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT. ALL LATEST improvements; 2 large bedrms.; large living rm. and dinette; S. W. cor. Archer and Spaulding-av. Agent on premises all day.

TO RENT—4 RM., STM. HT.; NEW BLDG.; tool, tile bath; radio fit. in wall. Rent $37.50. 2910 W. 65th-st. Prospect 4961.

TO RENT—6 MOD. RMS., STM. HT., FIRE pl., bkcases., gas range, ice box; reas. 6110 S. Maplewood. Prospect 2924.

TO RENT—3339 W. 60TH-ST., MOD. 5 RM. 1st flat. Just dec., ice box, gas range, shower, etc. Call Rockwell 8417.

TO RENT — 7 RM. FLAT. STOVE HT. Newly dec., elec. light, large porch, etc. 2340 S. St. Louis-av., nr. 24th-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT. BEAU. DEC. reas. rent; gar. opt.; side dr.; nr. 3 car lines. 4028 S. Maplewood. Lafayette 1180 or 6019.

TO RENT—$60; SUBLEASE; CONCESSION; 4 lge. rms.; fireplace; immed. poss. MRS. LEWIS, 7549 W. 63d-st. Cent. 0760.

TO RENT—1 RM. APT. STEAM HT. REAS. 5320 S. Albany.

TO RENT—6028 S. ARTESIAN-AV., 6 RMS., stm. ht.; lge. rms.; tile bath. Rent $70.

NORTH.

2440 Lake View-av.

IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION. OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Ready for Occupancy
5-6-8-10 Room Apts.

MAKE NO DEFINITE DECISION UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD TIME TO INSPECT THE MODEL 5 AND 8 ROOM APTS. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.

While this beautiful apt. bldg. is modeled to afford the utmost in living comforts, is spacious in design, and ultra modern in every respect, rentals are so priced as to compare favorably with buildings and locations of less desirability. You Are Cordially Invited.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Building phone, Diversey 9742.
THE LAKE VIEW CO.

SAVE MONEY
Whether you own your own home or are paying rent, you should see the

BEAUTIFUL PAULINA ARMS
100%
CO-OPERATIVE HOMES.
4 AND 5 ROOMS
1 and 2 tile shower baths; extra breakfast room; many other features. Equity prices $5,300 to $7,600. Chicago's lowest prices. Terms arranged to fit your purse.
Open every day till 9 p. m.

4211-21 N. PAULINA-ST
Bittersweet 4040.
1528 MORSE-AV.
NEW, FIREPROOF.
Large 2-3 rm. apts., all modern conveniences, including elevator, electric refrig, carpeted floors; best trans. on North Side. Rent $67.50 and $80 up.
Free Light, Gas and Ice.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

ON LAKE
CO-OP PLAN.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Large 4 rm. apt., glazed and screened porch. 20 min. express to loop; ¼ blk. to bus; adjacent lake; private beach; Gentiles; real bug; finest location; Evanston L. to Jarvis sta. 1217 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 0482.

The Four You Waited For.
Beautiful terraces, shrubbery, big trees, refined neighborhood, yet close to express L and bus. 4716 Beacon. Only $62.50 and up. Sunnyside 8700.

5434 KENMORE-AV.
2 Rm. Apts., $50-$55-$60.
NOT CORRIDOR OR HOTEL TYPE.
EACH APT. $10 BELOW VALUE.
4 RMS., CUT TO $72.50.
New building, mechanical refrigeration furnished. Month of October concession. Close to transportation. Apply 4850 N. Hermitage. Owner on premises.
4 RMS. AT LAKE, $62.50.
Shower bath, roll-away makes 5 rm. efficiency. 1329 Touhy, 2 blocks L station. Sunnyside 8700.

2 & 3 Rm. Apts., $50-$57.50.
Poss. now; rent starts Nov. 1st; 2259 Eastwood-av.; 2 blks. to L sta., Lincoln and Western-ave. cars; near to stores and schools.
TO RENT—NICE, LIGHT 5-6 RM., STEAM htd. flats, $55-$65. 3704 N. Clark-st. Apply in store.
TO RENT—7 RMS., 832 WRIGHTWOOD-av., cor. Florence-av.; steam, near L station; $77.50. Also 6 rooms, $68. Main 1402.
TO RENT—5 RMS., STOVE HT., 1ST FLOOR, rear bldg., nr. school, Clark-st. cars. 419 Belden-av.
TO RENT—4435 MALDEN; LARGE 1 RM. kitchnt. light homelike, incl., steam, gas, elec., linen, laundry; reas. Wis. L. bus.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. CHOICE LOcation, schools, transportation; reasonable rentals. Apply janitor on premises, or QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.
4 BEAUT. OUTSIDE RMS.
Strictly modern, nr. lake, high school, jr. high, gram., Loyola U., L exp., surf., bus; reas. 6601 Greenview-av.

FARRAGUT AND ROBEY.
4 rm. apts. in new modern bldg.; N. W. cor.; all large, light, outside rms.; rent $65. F. Lobaney, 5240 N. Robey-stor beds.
TO RENT—BELMONT-AV. — TO RENT — 5 and 6 rooms; half block to elevated station; steam heat. Inquire janitor, 905.
QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

6 ROOMS, $90.
Ideal arrangement; large rms.; nr. Diversey and Sheridan-rd. Immed. poss. For inspection call HEUPEL & HICKS, INC., 3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

SUBLEASE.
6 rooms, 2 all tile bath rooms with showers; Frigidaire and incinerator; private park; no beds. 1515 Sheridan-av., Sheridan 4663.
TO RENT—HOWARD AT RIDGE, 4 LG. light, all outside rms. in new bldg.; elec. washer, gas dryer; $70. First Realty Co., 2134 Howard. Briargate 3500. Open eves., sun. 1-5.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Solarium, overlooking lake; elec. refrig., vacuum system; garage; most beautiful apt. on North Side. 1737 Eastlake-ter.

4 Rms., Elec. Refrigeration.
Free gas; in-a-dor bed, lge. bedrm.; 1 blk. Wellington L. 928 Oakdale. Well. 1528.
TO RENT — 2450 SOUTHPORT-AV. 4-5 rms., 1st flr.; rms. clean, elec. refrig.; $67.50 to $80. See janitor or premises. HOWARD & ORR CO. 82 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE LARGE LT. 4 rm. apt.; in-a-dor beds; showers; new bldg.; conc. 3716-21 N. Leavitt. Sunny. 5041.
TO RENT—1636 ALBION-AV. BEAUT. 3-4 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds; showers; new bldg.; nr. Loyola L. and lake; reas. rent.
TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4-5 RM. APTS. lge. rms., showers; 1 blk. lake, bus and L; reas. concession. 2056-16 Gail-av.
TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK OVERLOOKing lake, 5 large, outside rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor. Rogers Park 0541.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNFUR. Will sublease. Ravenswood 10369.
TO RENT—5427 RIDGE-AV. 2 RMS. GAS, elec. free. Bargain, $48. Cent. 8624.
TO RENT—5730 WAYNE-AV., 5 RMS., S. parlor; bargain; open. Cent. 8624.
TO RENT—2718 WINNEMAC-AV., HIGH class 5 rms., garage, sl. porch, $90.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNFUR. Jan., 959 Oakdale.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.
North Wrigley bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.
Specializing in High Grade North Side Apartments.
Complete list upon application.

LAKE SHORE-DR., mod. fireproof bldg., 6 rms., 3 baths, 2 pchs.....$425
FULLERTON-PKWY., overlooking lagoon, Pk., 10 rms., 4 baths; avail. now.....$400
WAVELAND-AV., 8 rms., 3 baths, in apt. 3 family bldg.; view of lake from nearly all wind.; mod. in every detail; garage inc. 2d or 3d apt.; except. val.
E. DELAWARE-PL., 7 rooms, 3 baths, in mod. fireproof bldg.....$330
ASTOR-ST., 10 rms., 3 baths, sun pch., 1st apt.; avail. now.....$300
CHESTNUT-ST., 7 rms., 3 baths, sun room, in mod. bldg.; hall attendants.$275
BRIAR-PL., 6 rms., 2 baths, in det. 3 family bldg.; garage inc.....$275
SURF-ST., 7 large rms. in det. 3 apt. bldg.; lge. rms. each; elec. refrig.....$250
SHERIDAN-RD., in new elev. bldg., 4 or 5 rooms; avail. Nov. 1st.....$190-$225
DEMING-PL., 7 rms., 3 baths, sun parl. and sld. pch.; garage $12 extra.....$175
SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 3 baths, 1 pch., view of lake; 2d apt.....$165
BRIAR-PL., cor. Sheridan-rd., 5 rms., 1 bath, 1st fl., in det.....$135
E. DIVISION-ST., 1 and 2 room apts. with kitchenette; light and gas inc.$75-110

19 CEDAR-ST.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
8 RMS., DUPLEX—4 BATHS.
For those desiring an apartment in a small, exclusive building we urge the inspection of 19 Cedar-st.; having just been completed, it is modern in all details and has many attractive features, such as arched doorways, automatic elevator, elec. refrigeration, hand wrought doors, etc.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

215 East Chestnut Street CHATELAINE TOWER APTS.
4 AND 5 ROOMS
1 AND 2 BATHS
Located one block east of Michigan-av., just 100 ft. from the motor bus and within close proximity to the best schools and churches in the city. The east apartments have a view of the lake and all the rooms are exceptionally large with abundant closet space; there are a number of attractive features usually not found in apartments of this size, such as colored tile baths, fireplaces, paneled walls, plastered cornices, white enamel stove with latest in-a-dor oven broiler grates. The building will have 24 hour elevator and switchboard service with private wire to public garage. The maid service is optional and may be had by the hour, day or week.
LGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN THE RENTAL.
$132.50 TO $315
AGENT ON PREMISES.
BUILDING PHONE WHITEHALL 4542.
THE CASS-VILLA APTS.,
Northeast corner Chicago-av. and Cass-st.
3, 4, and 5 Rooms, $65 to $105
McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
North Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 1130.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATRACTIONS.
EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from 2 express stations, 3 blocks from bus lines, 5 blocks from bathing beach; kitchenettes of enameled steel; optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av.
Rogers Park's Best Value.
HIGH GRADE BUILDINGS.
1700-20 Juneway-ter.
1733-39 Juneway-ter.
EXTRA FINE 2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.
$47.50 UP
Agent on premises daily up to 9 p. m.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Bldg. 6811-19 Lakewood-av., all apts. have showers, tile walls in baths, crystal fixtures in dining rooms, canvassed walls.
3 rm., kitchnt., large dinette, bedroom and sunny alcove, elec. closets, $72.50.
4 rs., pri. pch., bdr.-rollaway, $80-$2.50-85.
5 rms., extra lge. living rm., and dining rm., stone fireplace, extra closets, $117.50-120.
Liberal concessions to responsible parties.
MR. CLARKE, Rogers Park 7338.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
4832 N. LINCOLN-ST., NEW BLDG.
6030 SHERWYN-AV.
3814-22 S. KEDZIE-AV.
Janitor service. Stm. ht. Very low rentals. Concessions.
G. M. Avall & Co. 5216 N. Robey. Rav. 4935.

CUT $20—4-5 ROOMS.
White finish; lge., light, airy; 1 blk. from park; beautiful, quiet corner, south exposure; excellent transp.; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $75. See janitor, 2244 Winona-st., or call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
4613 Lincoln-av Longbeach 7890.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES.
4914-18 N. LINCOLN-ST.
Beautiful, large, outside apts.; ideally located; showers, free gas, in-a-dor beds, etc. Recently built. Good transp. Concession. See G. M. Avall & Co., 5216 N. Robey-st. Tel. Ravenswood 4935.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2, 3, and 4 room apts.; carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath and shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $75 and up; also single room and 2 room kitchenettes. 1 blk. Lincoln Park. 3 blks. north of Fullerton.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
New bldg.; kitchenettes; free gas, elec.; ¼ block to Howard L sta.; $50-$60. Rollaway bed. HEUPEL BLDG. CORP., 1765 Howard-st. Sheldrake 0903.
TO RENT—HEATED, UNHEATED....$30-$95
TO RENT—2 KITCHENETTES, $40 and $30 6 rm. 2d. 2139 Southport, cor. Fletcher. $40
4 rm. 2d. 920 Marianna, nr. Diversey L. $67.50
3 rm. 2d. 3008 Wrenview, cor. Irv. Pk.... $95
DIRKS, 2811 N. Racine-av. Bittersw. 2016.
TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., 525 DEMING; convenient transportation; one blk. to Lincoln Park; fine rear outlook; reasonable rentals. Apply janitor on premises, or QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.
4 BEAUT. OUTSIDE RMS.
Strictly modern, nr. lake, high school, jr. high, gram., Loyola U., L exp., surf., bus; reas. 6601 Greenview-av.

FARRAGUT AND ROBEY.
4 rm. apts. in new modern bldg.; N. W. cor.; all large, light, outside rms.; rent $65. F. Lobaney, 5240 N. Robey-stor beds.
TO RENT — BELMONT-AV. — TO RENT — 5 and 6 rooms; half block to elevated station; steam heat. Inquire janitor, 905.
QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

6 ROOMS, $90.
Ideal arrangement; large rms.; nr. Diversey and Sheridan-rd. Immed. poss. For inspection call HEUPEL & HICKS, INC., 3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

SUBLEASE.
6 rooms, 2 all tile bath rooms with showers; Frigidaire and incinerator; private park; no beds. 1515 Sheridan-av., Sheridrake 0663.
TO RENT—HOWARD AT RIDGE, 4 LG. light, all outside rms. in new bldg.; elec. washer, gas dryer; $70. First Realty Co., 2134 Howard. Briargate 3500. Open eves., sun. 1-5.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

William L. Wallen & Sons,
6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

Save Time and Money.
All Buildings New and Up to Date.
See agent or janitor at each building for key.
Near schools, churches, "L" & C. & N. W. and surface lines; including GALLEN SERVICE, which is unexcelled. Our RENTS ARE 25% BELOW apts. of like merit.

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
800 Norwell-av.; free gas.....$48.00
Albion-av.; free gas.....55.00
Farwell-av.; free gas.....50.00
Greenleaf-av.; free gas.....50.00
N. Ashland-av.; free gas.....55.00
Lunt-av.; free ice and gas.....65.00
Jonquil-ter.; free gas.....52.50
Newport-av.; free gas.....55.00
North Shore-av.; free gas.....65.00
Columbia-av.; free gas.....50.00
Greenleaf-av.; free gas.....50.00
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE (BEDRM.)
Columbia-av.; free gas.....60.00
Albion-av.; free gas.....60.00
Greenleaf-av.; free gas.....60.00
N. Ashland-av.; free gas.....60.00
Chase-av.; free gas.....70.00
Lunt-av.; free gas.....62.50
Wallen-av.; free gas.....60.00
George-st.; free gas.....60.00
4 ROOMS.
Albion-av.; free gas.....70.00
N. Ashland-av.; free gas.....65.00
Estes-av.; free ice and gas.....80.00
Clyde-st. (Evanston); free gas.....90.00
6 ROOMS 1½ BATHS.
Estes-av.; free ice and gas.....120.00
Estes-av.; free ice and gas.....125.00

EVANSTON APTS.
Brand Evanston high class 4 and 5 room suites; tile kitchen and bath walls; fireplaces, front doors, bracket lights, etc.; near Howard L station. Attractive rental. See agent on premises, 1344-40 Clyde-av.

AT THE AQUITANIA
YOU WILL FIND
Genuine Values

An unusual building in a most convenient location.

You will not only find the rooms large, the closet space greater, and a finer building throughout, but you will also find more reasonable rates prevailing on apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.

Inspect these apartments personally for immediate occupancy, then judge by comparison.

ARGYLE AT THE LAKE

DELAWARE TOWERS
Walking Distance—20 Stories—New.
1-2-4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Each bedroom with bath.
Large Size Rooms.
1 APT. IN TOWER, 6, 7, OR 8 RMS.
$65 UP
1 Room and Kitchen.
$130 UP
For 4 Rooms.
Mechanical refrig., lights, electricity for cooking and carpets are free.

Even the smallest unit has an electric stove and bath; but in these kitchens are entirely separated from living quarters. The sink have drain boards as large as in a 10 room unit. A real workable kitchen in a 1 room unit. It's new and different.

1 W. COR. DELAWARE CASS AND RUSH.
CALL TODAY.

5 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
AT LOWEST RENTAL.
NEW 16 STORY BUILDING.
210 E. PEARSON-ST.
1 BLOCK E. OF MICHIGAN
10 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
5 Rms., 2 Baths, from $185.
6 Rms., 3 Baths, from $230.
THIS BUILDING HAS PERMANENT SUPERVISION AND OVERLOOKS NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. BE SURE TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL APTS. OUR SUPERIOR 1878 FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND BOOKLET.

SUBLEASE.
Will sublease my modern six room apartment in Lincoln Park district.
TWO BATHS, CEDAR CLOSETS, AND REFRIGERATION.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
R. W. CHANDLER,
Cent. 5053 or Lincoln 3340.

COPPERFIELD APTS.
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
RENT STARTS NOV. 1ST.
Ready now; refrigeration and gas furnished; all latest appointments, including rollaway bed; $75 and up; near C. & N. W. & R. sts., Loyola L and surface lines; all light, airy rooms; good neighborhood. We solicit permanent tenants. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

2 ROOMS, $52.50.
Rogers Park, consisting of kitchenette, dinette, living room, rollaway bed, free gas, in sanitary, bldg. to insure permanent and reasonable tenants.
WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Park 6360

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
4 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
NEW BUILDING.
LOW RENTAL.
4905 GLENWOOD-AV.

$47.50 TO $55
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, and built-in dinette. New and exceptionally bright apartments. Bus at door; surface and L. 1221 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
1 RM. APTS., 628 ROSCOE-ST.....$60
1 RM. APTS., 845 DAKDALE-AV.....$60 UP
1 RM. APTS., 2900 MILDRED, CORNER OF GEORGE.....$40 UP
SEE ON PREMISES.

DEMING ARMS APTS.
501-519 DEMING-PL.
AGENT ON PREMISES. DIV. 9147.
2-4 rms. and kitnts.; newly decorated; refrig. and unfurn.; best surface line of trans.; 1537-39 N. La Salle-st. Main 2756.

TO RENT—6818-30 SHERIDAN-RD.; EXCEPTIONALLY large, light, airy 4 and 5 rm. apts.; sun porch; 1 blk. to lake. Immediate possession.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
118 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

NEW BUILDING.
High grade, lge., lt. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; improv.; best trans.; immed. poss. $60. Agent on premises daily. 3933-43 Lowell-av., 1400 west on Irving Park.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT WITH GLASED in sun porch; 5 clothes closets; 2d apt. in bldg.; children welcome; 1 blk. to school; parochial school. Apply 6130 N. Washtenaw.

TO RENT—1000 ARGYLE, COR. SHERIDAN-rd., 4 rm. sun parlor apts.; excellent transp.; immediate possession.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
118 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFUL 4 R. apts.; extra in-a-door bed; r-as. See janitor, 1000 W. Lincoln-st. Sunnyside 5040.

TO RENT—ROOMY 2 BATHS, 2D. 4538 Sheridan-rd.; 5 rms.; in-a-door bed; transp.; fine for roomers. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—BEAUT. MODERN 6 RMS., SUN parlor; 2d fl.; 928 Galt-av. Garage if desired. Near lake, bus, L. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LARGE LIGHT 4 RM. apt.; 6709-11 Lakewood-av.; splendid loc. near L, bus. L. Reasonable. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT — UNUSUALLY DESIR. 5 ROOM apt. sun par. 1306 North Shore; 1 blk. to Sheridan. Reas. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. $60. EVERNS. 1623 Sunnyside-av. Pos. now or Nov. 1. Rogers Park 7000.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM APTS., 2 BLKS. to Howard L; 2 beds; $60. Ashland-av. 6444 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—2 FAMILIES IN 1 FLAT; 5 rooms; stove ht.; with garage; new. $50. Rog. Pk. 6360.

999
E SHORE-DRIVE.
6, 8 BATHS. 4TH FLOOR.
or 2 to 5 years at reasonable
ment is in a 100% co-operative
restriction in approving tenants.
SCHWARTZ-CORMICK CO.
78... Evenings, Lincoln 2321.

SHERIDAN-RD.
APT., 2 BATHS.
portunity to secure a modern
a semi-co-operative building
and Lincoln park ext. See it
ent or bldg. Agent on premises.

RM APTS., BEST
N. Edgewater; liberal
on. N. E. cor. Winnetka
ranville. Sheld. 6858.

713 BEACON ST. $100
of Sheridan Park neighborhood;
immediate possession.
RD & WARNER, INC.
Ardmore 1855

RMS.
ROOMS, APTS.
Marshfield-av. ½ blk. west of
Howard. Investigate this bar-
gain; white stove; ivory finish.

OM MODERN APTS.
om and sin. pch.; view of lake;
light; immed. poss. 1022 Lake-
and 3 apts. Phone Graceland 6848.

ful Corner Reduced.
Mawr; 6 light rms., near L
nd bus. Longbeach 6069.

M. MODERN APTS.
s., p. sl. pch.; $1100 to $1200; rms.
Grace Pine Grove. 4441.

SSION—LOW RENT.
rm. apts., sun par., pch., tile bath,
ms. 1831 Pratt-blvd. State Bank.

EW BUILDING.
$2.50 and up. Free rent; real ele-
ant; 2 blks. St. Anthony-st.
ge; in-a-door bed; excellent trans.
Ashland-av. See janitor in bsmt.
BEAUT. 4 R. APT.; NICE YARD;
showers, 4 closets; rear bldg.
-157 CUYLER-AV.

APTS. TRAC., LT. AIRY 6 R. NEW.
ranville L, nr bus. 1226 Hoe-av.
-1226 SUNNYSIDE-AV. 6 RMS.
bus. Central 2147.
L and bus. Central 2147.
RM KITCHENETTES, $14. 831
Ph. Longbeach 6607.
RD-AV. 2 STORY BR. 2D
rd. trans. 3039 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1320 N. State
STUDIO APT.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
COMPARABLE TO A FINE PRIVATE HOME

The principal feature of this apartment is a studio living room 15x27 feet, two story high. Its large studio windows, wood burning fireplace, and decorative second floor balcony gives it a distinction appreciated by those who desire the best in living accommodations.

This is a city home planned and constructed for the greatest comfort and convenience—the principal living rooms are on one floor—the master bedrooms on the floor above, with a private stairway within the apartment.

In arrangement and equipment this apartment is planned to meet the most exacting requirements. The large reception hall, living room, and dining room provide splendid space for entertaining. There are eight closets throughout the apartment, including one in cedar.

The apartment on the 10th and 11th floors commands a delightful view of the lake.

Ready for immediate occupancy. Also several apartments of 8 rooms—some with duplex arrangement.

BUILDING LOCATION—Situated in Chicago's most desirable residential district; 15 minutes' walk from the loop—near the lake and Lincoln Park.

Apartments open for inspection every day. Plan to come today.

H. O. STONE & CO
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

244
E. PEARSON
DE WITT
APT. HOTEL
ON THE LAKE,
NEAR THE LOOP.
FRONTING ON LAKE SHORE PARK.
2-3-4 ROOM KITCHENETTES AND BEDROOM.
UNFURNISHED
OR
FURNISHED.
$80.00 TO $215.00
MAID SERVICE. GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION
FREE
7 MIN. WALK FROM LOOP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
EVERY ROOM CARPETED.
COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER.
OCCUPANCY NOW.
SUPERIOR 4791.

STOP!
LOOK!!
LEASE!!!
AN APARTMENT HERE
After you have lived in it a short time you will realize why so many apartment homes are sold each week at

1400 Lake Shore Drive
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
2 TO 9 ROOMS.

If you wish to buy the apartment you are living in you are privileged to do so. If not, you are under no obligations.

Elmer A. Claar & Co.,
1400 Lake Shore Drive
Superior 6692

6145 WINTHROP-AV.
NEW BUILDING
BIGGEST VALUES N. S.
LARGE 1-2 RM. APTS. WITH COMBINATION KITCH. AND DINETTE ALL FLOORS CARPETED. GAS AND LIGHT INCL. IN RENTAL. BEAU. LOBBY. ELEVATOR SERVICE.
RENTS AS LOW AS $60
REAL BARGAIN.
We have 2 beautiful 5 room flats for rent now. 6437 N. Seeley-av. With 2 car garage. This modern 2 flat bldg. has spacious light rms. with sun parlors, glazed sleeping porches, tile bath with shower, etc. Apt. to be newly decorated to suit tenant. We can offer very advantageous terms since building has been recently sold. This is cheapest rent in the neighborhood. For terms and to see building phone Lake View 3692.

407-409 CUSTER-ST.
ROBEY-ST., 4 BLKS. NO. OF HOWARD. New De Luxe six rm. apts.; complete in every detail; free elec. refrig.; 2 tiled baths, showers, canvased walls, arched doorways, radio outlet; heated garage; 2 blks. to L exp. sta., steam road, motorbus and surf. lines; 25 min. to loop; no. George Catholic jr. high and Oakton grade school.
A. W. JOHNSTON, ROGERS PARK 3154.

NEW BUILDING
1422-32 FARWELL-AV.
1 block to Morse-av. L; beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts.; Spanish architecture; artistic appointments, including artificial refrigeration and ventilation, Craftex walls, colored tile baths, showers, crystal fixtures, butler beds, etc. Janitor on premises.
TO RENT—4200 HAZEL-AV. CORNER BUENA, EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD. Fourstory fireproof building; large 1 bdrm. light one to four room apts. All with wall beds; carpeted, but otherwise unfurnished; elevator. Gas and light incl. $65 up. Agent at bldg. daily.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

8 ROOM BARGAIN.
Must lease this week our attrac. 8 rm. apt. 2 baths, sunpar., large light rms., just off Sheridan-rd., close to beach. Rental greatly reduced.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE FOUR RMS. in Loop; nr. Addison L sta.; east on Bdwy. Short walking distance to lake; immediate poss. 622-30 Cornelia-av.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

TO RENT—2047 JARVIS-AV., 2D APT., 6 rms., light rooms, 2 baths and shower; new 6 apt. bldg.; strictly modern; elec. refrig. free. Possession at once. Rent $135; concessions. Open for inspection A. C. HOFFMANN. 1537-39 N. La Salle-st. Main 2756.

TO RENT—6818-30 SHERIDAN-RD.; EXCEPTIONALLY large, light, airy 4 and 5 rm. apts.; sun porch; 1 blk. to lake. Immediate possession.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
118 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

NEW BUILDING.
High grade, lge., lt. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; improv.; best trans.; immed. poss. $60. Agent on premises daily. 3933-43 Lowell-av., 1400 west on Irving Park.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT WITH GLASED in sun porch; 5 clothes closets; 2d apt. in bldg.; children welcome; 1 blk. to school; parochial school. Apply 6130 N. Washtenaw.

TO RENT—1000 ARGYLE, COR. SHERIDAN-rd., 4 rm. sun parlor apts.; excellent transp.; immediate possession.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
118 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., BEAUTIFUL 4 R. apts.; extra in-a-door bed; r-as. See janitor, 1000 W. Lincoln-st. Sunnyside 5040.

TO RENT—ROOMY 2 BATHS, 2D. 4538 Sheridan-rd.; 5 rms.; in-a-door bed; transp.; fine for roomers. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—BEAUT. MODERN 6 RMS., SUN parlor; 2d fl.; 928 Galt-av. Garage if desired. Near lake, bus, L. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LARGE LIGHT 4 RM. apt.; 6709-11 Lakewood-av.; splendid loc. near L, bus. L. Reasonable. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT — UNUSUALLY DESIR. 5 ROOM apt. sun par. 1306 North Shore; 1 blk. to Sheridan. Reas. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. $60. EVERNS. 1623 Sunnyside-av. Pos. now or Nov. 1. Rogers Park 7000.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM APTS., 2 BLKS. to Howard L; 2 beds; $60. Ashland-av. 6444 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—2 FAMILIES IN 1 FLAT; 5 rooms; stove ht.; with garage; new. $50. Rog. Pk. 6360.

999
E SHORE-DRIVE.
6, 8 BATHS. 4TH FLOOR.
or 2 to 5 years at reasonable
ment is in a 100% co-operative
restriction in approving tenants.
SCHWARTZ-CORMICK CO.
78... Evenings, Lincoln 2321.

SHERIDAN-RD.
APT., 2 BATHS.
portunity to secure a modern
a semi-co-operative building
and Lincoln park ext. See it
ent or bldg. Agent on premises.

RM APTS., BEST
N. Edgewater; liberal
on. N. E. cor. Winnetka
ranville. Sheld. 6858.

713 BEACON ST. $100
of Sheridan Park neighborhood;
immediate possession.
RD & WARNER, INC.
Ardmore 1855

RMS.
ROOMS, APTS.
Marshfield-av. ½ blk. west of
Howard. Investigate this bar-
gain; white stove; ivory finish.

OM MODERN APTS.
om and sin. pch.; view of lake;
light; immed. poss. 1022 Lake-
and 3 apts. Phone Graceland 6848.

ful Corner Reduced.
Mawr; 6 light rms., near L
nd bus. Longbeach 6069.

M. MODERN APTS.
s., p. sl. pch.; $1100 to $1200; rms.
Grace Pine Grove. 4441.

SSION—LOW RENT.
rm. apts., sun par., pch., tile bath,
ms. 1831 Pratt-blvd. State Bank.

EW BUILDING.
$2.50 and up. Free rent; real ele-
ant; 2 blks. St. Anthony-st.
ge; in-a-door bed; excellent trans.
Ashland-av. See janitor in bsmt.
BEAUT. 4 R. APT.; NICE YARD;
showers, 4 closets; rear bldg.
-157 CUYLER-AV.

APTS. TRAC., LT. AIRY 6 R. NEW.
ranville L, nr bus. 1226 Hoe-av.
-1226 SUNNYSIDE-AV. 6 RMS.
bus. Central 2147.
L and bus. Central 2147.
RM KITCHENETTES, $14. 831
Ph. Longbeach 6607.
RD-AV. 2 STORY BR. 2D
rd. trans. 3039 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3750
SHERIDAN ROAD
SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.
BRAND NEW BUILDING,
Overlooking Lake and Park.
5-6-7-9 RM. APTS.
2-3-4 BATHS
Mechanical Refrigeration.
Filtered Water; Tile Baths.
Library; Concealed Radiation
Gymnasium.
Pompeian Swimming Pool.
Careful Sound Deadening.
Unobstructed light and air on all four sides. Ample closets, spacious rooms and unusually convenient arrangements.
Highly Restricted Tenancy.
INSPECTION INVITED.
CARLSON & GREENE, INC.,
3750 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 2345.

6 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
209 E. Chestnut-st., nr. Drake Hotel; large rooms, 3 baths; decorate thoroughly for high class tenant; 2 yr. lease.
6 ROOMS, $85.
2610 Hampden-ct., 3d. one block to Lincoln Pk., good condition, immed. poss.
540-546 SURF-ST.
Attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., reduced rentals. $65 to $85; east of Broadway, nr. Lincoln Pk. Apply Mr. Nelson, No. 544.
4715-4725 N. LEAVITT-ST.
3-4 rms.; Murphy beds. Janitor Mr. Micks on premises, will show. These rents are reduced.
2040 TOUHY-AV.
New apts.; rents reduced. 2-3-4 rms.; Murphy beds. Apply to agent, 1st apt., spring.
4751 N. TROY-ST.
At Lawrence-av., attractive 3-4 rms.; nr. Kedzie L sta.; bargain prices. See agent on premises.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
FREE RENT TILL DEC. 1.
In order to dispose of lease I have on fine 2 rm. kitchenette apartment in one of the finest locations on the North Side. I will give free rent until Dec. 1 to anyone who takes it off my hands. Large outside rooms, with plenty of daylight and sunlight; white tile bathroom with tub and shower; white ivory finished china closets; white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet; rollaway beds; large dressing closet; hallways luxuriously carpeted, mechanical ventilation. Bus line to door, near L express and surface cars; block and ½ from lake. Lease runs until May 1, 1929; $62.50 per mo. Only those who can furnish references satisfactory to landlord will be considered. Sheldrake 4714.

GO! — STOP!
AT
Sherwin and Ashland-avs.,
ROGERS PARK.
Your rent in advance to May 1st and $200 on a four room apartment or $115 on a 5 room apartment buys a home in the "Venetian Gardens." Every modern convenience. Frigidaire system, exhaust fans, all canvas walls, tile baths. Investigate these apartments today and learn our plan.
WILLIAM L. WALLEN & SONS.
Rogers Park 6360.

HOMELIKE
Lge. 2 and 3 rm. corner front apts., with add. in-a-dors and lge. closets. Clean and new. Just what you want. Very reasonable rents. See agt. on prem. at 4401-11 N. Hamilton-av. or call us and we will show them.
E. H. ROLFS REALTY CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.

2 RMS.—$50.00.
Responsible tenants can get these apts. at a saving. They are comfortable and cozy; good service. will redecorate to suit. Come out today and let us show them to you or see agt. at 4307 N. Winchester-av.
E. H. ROLFS REALTY CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.

EASTNOR MANOR.
534-552 BROMPTON-AV., corner Pine Grove; 3-4 rooms, bedrooms and in-a-door beds; attractively finished in ivory; agent on premises.
O. P. CURRAN JR.
4521 Broadway. Edgewater 2821.

$45.00.
815-23 CORNELIA-AV.
NR. ADDISON L STA. AND LINCOLN PK. Attractive kitchenette apt.; newly decorated.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

MODERN 4 RM. APT.,
53 E. Chicago-av., near Rush-st. Suitable for office; newly decorated; open for inspection; reas. rent.
Agent there Sunday afternoon.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

ATTRACTIVE 4-5 RMS.
5035-45 Kenmore-av., extra in-a-door beds, extremely low rentals; all outside rms. See janitor or call HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Lake View 7632.

MODERN 7 RM. APTS.
Beautifully decorated; reas. rent; 2d and 3d flr. 1013 Foster-av. See agent on premises or call HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Lake View 7632.

2 TO 6 ROOMS.
New buildings, choice Rogers Park and Evanston location, 1 and 2 tile baths. Showers. Strictly modern. Low rentals. Rogers Park 1618.

SIX RMS., 2 BATHS.
Sun parlor apt. at 4213 Sheridan-rd., nr. corner Buena. Strictly Bryn Mawr district; immediate possession.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FIVE RMS., SUN PARLOR.
926 Buena-av. nr. Sheridan-rd. Large rms. Immediate possession.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

SUBLEASE.
6 mo. or longer, 6 rooms; $100 Sheridan-rd., on 11th floor; sacrifice acct. leaving city. Lakeview 2434.

6 Rms., Sun P., Facing Lake.
S. W. corner Lawrence-av. and Clarendon; bus.; janitor service; rent $125. 809 Lawrence-av.

6 MOD. RMS., NEW.
2 flat; lr., lrt., airy; hot wt. ht.; brk. gar. and driveway; reas. rent. 6038 N. Albany-av. Rogers Park 0257.

BEAU. 5 RM. APT.—REAS.
Must see to appreciate. Mod., 1st; extra lav.; exc. trans. 539 Garfield-av. Lin. 5553.

NEW BUILDING.
2 room, new ideal apts., 2239½ Lincoln-av. Low rents. Linc. 5000.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
2-3-4 rm. apts.; in-a-door beds; nr. L, surf. lines and bus. 1151 Grace-st.

4 AND 5 RMS.—NEW BLDG.
Lincoln Square district. 5100 N. Claremont-av. Agent on premises.

4 RMS., $60.00.
Large, light apt., located 2 blks. from Wilson-av. sta.; immed. poss. 4437 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—838 CORNELIA, 4 ROOM APT.; $60; excellent transportation.
BURTON R. COLBERT & CO.,
22 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 2261.

4 RMS., $65—1958 BYRON.
Cor. Robey; all outside rms.; 2 bedrms.; mod.; 3 car lines; st. ht. Grace. 3113.

TO RENT—6 AND 7 RM. APTS., 2 BATHS. Schiller, near Lake Shore dr.: $175-$185. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—LG. OUTSIDE 2 RM. APT.; NR. park, lake; will furnish if desir.; $70; rental buys furn. 3630 Grove-av.

TO RENT—FLATS, NR. LOYOLA STA. 4 rms., showers, rollaway beds. 5 rm. office. Call 1317 Devon-av. Rathburn and Healy.

TO RENT—5 R. 2 B. PLAY R. MAID'S R. lr. fpl.; sun. porch; exc. trans. 1403 Sherwin. R. P. 8407.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. WAVELAND AND Herndon, 3-4 rm. apts.; kitchenettes. strictly mod.; vacuum heat; near Howard L sta. Phone Rogers Park 0468.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE TO MAY 1 for $55 my att. 4 rm. apt. $70 per mo. Mod.; lg. airy rms.; gd. tr. Jan. 6950 Hillside-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RM. MOD. APT. $85. 7229 Jeffery-blvd. (900 W.). Fullerton L stop. 3 car line. See jan., or call State 4825.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. $47.50 to $65. 901 Cornelia-av., or call Briargate 3358.

TO RENT—5220 N. LINCOLN-ST. 4 MOD. rm. rooms, stove heat; corner bldg., $40. Triangle 9891.

TO RENT—2-3-4 ROOM FLATS. $50-$60. Modern, airy, real home awaits you at 1067 Bakin.-pl. Sheridan L sta. Well, 0168.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., GAS OR STOVE ht., nr. L. 2d fl. 3630 Fletcher-st.

TO RENT—3 RMS.; SL. PORCH; GARAGE. H. W. ht.; $82; concess. Ravenswd. 3355.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
710 GORDON-TER.
4200 BLOCK NORTH.
$140-$165.
732 JUNIOR TERR.
4300 BLOCK NORTH.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS,
NEAR THE LAKE
708 BUENA-AV.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
SUN PAR., SLPG. PORCH,
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
7 ROOMS.
4151 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths....$150
6 ROOMS.
633 Gordon-ter., overlooking lake.....$135
649 Buena-av., overlooking lake.....160
4149 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths....140
913 Buena-av., sun par., 2 baths.....135
4020 Clarendon-av., sun par., 2 baths..110
927 Crescent-pl.....100
3767 Southport-av., doctor's office.....85
FIVE ROOMS.
4155 Sheridan-rd.....95
4021 Clarendon-av.....85
753 Buena-av., 1st fl.....65
900 Crescent-pl.....80
1347 Grace-st.....65
FOUR ROOMS.
731 Montrose-av., overlooking lake.....75
902 Crescent-pl., front porch.....75
802 Barry-av.....60
BURT R. KIELY,
801 Buena-av. Wellington 3460.
Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Central 5050.
2350 Lincoln Park West.
12 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 5 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STORE ROOM.
1411 North State-st.
8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY, AND STORE ROOM.
2335 Commonwealth-av.
Between Fullerton and Belden.
5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., CEDAR CLOSET.
6 rooms, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, elec. refrig., cedar closet.

REAL
2 ROOM APARTMENTS
NEW BUILDING
GAS, LIGHT,
REFRIGERATION FREE.
REASONABLE RENT.
Unusual Craftex Decorating.
Apartments have both front and rear entrance, bedroom, tile bath and shower, and ample closet space. These are ideal 2 room apartments of unusual homelike charm, located in a quiet residential neighborhood and conveniently situated and arranged for the modern day business woman. Janitor service. Agent on premises or phone office.
4 ROOMS.
850 Sunnyside-av., sun parlor...$ 95
718 Waveland-av., 3d North.....75
720 Waveland-av., 2d. 3d.....80
4442 Beacon-st.....75
4455 Magnolia, 1st Apt.....85
5802 Kenmore, 3d Apt.....100
5 ROOMS.
905 Galt-av., 1st and 3d.....85
4016 Hazel-av., 1st Apt.....80
4756 Magnolia, 2d, 3d.....85
1215 Sunnyside-av., 1st Apt.; sun parlor. 95
O. P. CURRAN JR.,
4521 Broadway. Ph. Edgewater 2821-22.

5 Rm. Apts.
New bldg., close to lake and trans., showers and all modern conv.; located in Chicago's most exclusive district; reasonable rental. Agent on premises.
550-560 ALDINE
Choice Home Apartments.
1519 Sunnyside, 5 extra lg. rms., $95.
4453 N. Ashland-av., 6 lg. rms., 2 baths, heated sun parlor; rent reasonable.
3-4 lg. rms., in-a-door, showers; nr. L, sur. cars; steam ht.; reasonable; $65 and $70. New bldg. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose. Lon. 5419.

2-4 Rm. Apts.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
3912-28 PINE GROVE
AGENT ON PREMISES.
721 Rush-st., Cor. Superior.
7 LRG., LT. RMS., 2 BATHS, 1ST 3D FLOORS, RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL. ASTOR-ST., SUBL., 6 E. 2 B., $225.
MELLICENT MARTIN,
612 N. Michigan-av. Superior 8481.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER E. E. FIRM BEARING SAME NAME.

720 CASS-ST.
Ideal 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in high class, fireproof, bldg.; fine dist. of loop; all night elevator service; tea room in connection; a choice place of residence, close in. See Bldg. Manager, Room 500.
SUBLEASE.
Will sublease my attractive apt. to responsible tenant, 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par., slpg. pch. close to trans. and lake. View low rental. Reason for abandonment only. Call Muckenhirn at Sheldrake 8222.
CO-OP. APARTMENT.
In Lincoln Park-Belmont Harbor section, for immediate sale: 6 rooms and all modern conveniences. Owner must liquidate at once. Bid direct. Terms to suit. Address L 0 138, Tribune.
TO RENT—1601-15 BERTEAU-AV. OWNER has ordered rents reduced. Immediate possession. 4 room flats, 1st, 2d or 3d floors, $60 to $65. Immediate possession. Very close to excellent transportation. Occupants will show.
GORDON & RAUSCH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD AVE. AND LELAND Cor. bldg., 2225 Argyle, 4 rms., large. $67.50 to $70.
2118 Giddings, 4 rms., light, large. $65.
5901 Glenwood, 3 rms., in-a-door. $62.50.
W. A. Fleming, 1963 Wilson. Ravens. 8818.
TO RENT—606 N. LA SALLE, 6 RMS., bath; unheated, $35.
909 N. Franklin, 6 rms., stove, elec., $30.
1148 N. Wells, 6 rms., stove, $35.
350 W. Grand, 5 rms., stove, elec., $20.
CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn.
TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS.....$60
4840-42 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Attr. apts., light and airy and plenty closet space; real kitchen and pantry.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.
TO RENT—2 ROOM APT.....$57.50
3 ROOM APT.....$67.50
Nr. Peterson sta., best express service to loop; gas incl. 6341-9 Magnolia-av.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.
MODERN 2-3-4 RM. APTS.
Large, light rms., in-a-dors, fireplaces, bookcases, spacious closets, with windows; 1 blk. to "L," surf.; $60-$65. Burke & Lynn, Arts. on prem., 1914 Cullom-av.

7100 SHERIDAN-RD.
Modern 2, 3 and 4 rooms; in-a-door and rollaway beds; canvased walls; tile and shower baths; $65 to $90. Agent on premises.
6 ROOMS, $90.
S. W. Cor. Sheridan-rd. and Morse-av., blk. to lake and "L"; 4 rms., wonderful value for the money; will decorate. Sunnyside 4140.
CONCESSION. LOW RENT.
New 2-3-4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor; near schls., lake, bus, bik. Howard exp.; bargain. Act now. 7723 Jarvis Plaza State 5475.

NEW CORNER BLDG.
6256-58 Lakewood; 4-5 rms.; all latest features; best trans. Reas. Sheldrake 0308.
TO RENT—BEAU. 6 RMS., 2D APT. ST. flr., sun p., slp. pch., ivory dining rm., shwr., crystal fixt.; all outside rms. Reas. rent; nr. surface. 4745 N. Washtenaw-av.
TO RENT—HIGH CL. 6 R. APT. 2 BATHS, sun par., 3 bedrs., glaz. slp. pch., 1 blk. s. Howard exp. sta.; rent reduced, $175 to $140. 7710 N. Seeley-av. Rogers Park 8942.
NEW BLDG.—6 R., 2 BATHS.
Nr. schl., L; free elec. refrig.; $135; gar. avail.; lib. conc. Johnson. Rog. Pk. 3134.
TO RENT—744 GORDON-TERR. 4100 N. modern 5 rm. apt. 1st. floor; newly decorated; 2 blks. lake, bus, surf., L; reas. rent. Ph. Well. 3647.
TO RENT—2909 ROSEMONT; NEW 5 RMS. 2 bdrms., slp. pch.; gar. opt.; new bldg.; reduced rent; nr. Devon-Western.
TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $180 TO $190 per mo. elec. refrig. 700 Irving Park-blvd. at lake. Imm. poss. Lake View 6480.
TO RENT—NEW, BEAUTIFUL, HI GRADE 2-3 rm. apts., shower, ex. in-a-door, 4423 Greenview-av. See janitor. Sunnyside 5041.
TO RENT — 1444 WILSON, 5 RMS. $50; stove ht.; hot w. furnished. L. V. 6480.
TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS. $75-$90; BUS, L, surf.; ready. 4883 Kenmore-av.
TO RENT—6 RMS., STM. HT.; GD. TRANS. $87.50; 1 blk. Loyola exp. 6346 Magnolia.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

HOW MUCH APARTMENT CAN WE AFFORD?
Upon the right answer to this question depends much of the satisfaction and peace of mind your next apartment should bring.
6 rooms 3 baths, 7 rooms 3 baths, or larger apartments with every convenience afforded by an eighteen story building. Add the beauties of Lincoln park to the convenience of location and spacious arrangement of rooms and you will find that the most attractive move will be to make your next address be
2130
Lincoln Park West
$67.50 AND UP.
1, 2, and 3 room apts.; new 12 story bldg. Fully carpeted floors; tile bath, showers. Beautiful lobby and lounge. Constant elevator service. Gas, light, and icing free.
535 CORNELIA-AV.
Open until 10 p. m.
Buckingham 9799.

MONTH CONCESS.
4247 BROADWAY, 4 rms., mod.; Wilson L. bus; decorating to suit; $65; 2-3 rms., $55-$60.
S. W. COR. CLARENDON AND CRESCENT-PL., 5 rms., $80 to $90.
3500 PINE GROVE-AV. block to Sheridan-rd., bus, Lincoln Park; will decorating to suit; 4 rms., $80; 5 rms., $90 to $100.
1351 YOUNG-AV. KENILWORTH-AV. 7200 north; in Kow. Pk. 4 mod. rms., $65; block to lake and bus; 3 blocks to L. See janitors. SHEPPLEY BROS. Dear. 1416.
TO RENT—1200 STONE-ST.
New 17 story 100% co-op. to start on N. W. cor. Stone-Division. South, East and North exposure. One 9 rm. apt. on each flr. with 3 master chambers, each with bath, a fourth rm. for either library or chamber and 2 maids' rms. Low maintenance chg. on acct. of small mtg. Information from ow

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

LOW RENTS
NEW BUILDING
4433 LAWNDALE-AV.
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN.
Handsome 3 and 4 room apartments, 4 and 5 room efficiency; every modern convenience and excellent neighborhood. Large liv. rm. with in-a-door bed; large separate bedrm.; din. rm., kit., pant., bath with built-in showers.
GOOD SCHOOL NEARBY.
SEE THESE NEW HOMES BEFORE YOU RENEW OR CHANGE
Agent on premises. Call Irving 6927 or Randolph 1331.

NEW BUILDINGS
2 ROOMS, $50-$55
S. W. COR. WRIGHTWOOD AND SAWYER.
N. W. COR. SCHUBERT AND SPAULDING.
3 ROOMS, $55-$60
2629 N. SPAULDING. GAS FREE.
Agent on premises.

CONCESSION.
3735 Leland-av., large, light, 4 rms. ..$62.50
Also 5 rms., basement apartment $60.00
2250 N. Spaulding-av., 4 rms. $60.00
5305 Crystal-st., 3 rms. and encl. sleeping porch in two flat building. Furnish own heat $65.00
Home Builders of America,
CENTRAL 6926.

NEW BUILDING,
Just Completed—Concess.
Cor. Harding and Diversey.
Modern 3 room apts., overlooking park; bedroom and extra Rollaway bed, showers, built-in tubs, etc.; electric refrigeration free. Rent reas. Agent on premises.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.
TWO NEW BUILDINGS—$67.50-$85.
S. E. COR. HARDING AND BUNNYSIDE.
N. E. COR. HARDING AND CULLOM.
1 blk. Montrose. Crawford, Elston-avs.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

ULTRA MODERN APT.
Northwest corner Logan-blvd. and Washtenaw; 2-3 rms. kitchenettes; Crafted walls, in a door beds, L., hot water steam transp.; rent $62.50 up; ready now. Be convinced if you want a real high class apt. Agent on premises or Belmont 3211.

MONTH CONCESS.
2 and 3 rms., mod., $47.50 and $55; 5 and 6 rms., mod., pan. dining rm., sun par., $70 and $77.50. See janitor, 4060 N. Keystone-av. SHEFFIELD 1810. Dear. 1315.

NEW STEAM HTD. APTS.
Belmont Gardens, 4, 5, very lge., lgt. rms., roll-a-way beds; S. W. cor. Henderson and Le Claire, 3 blks. N. of Belmont, 3 blks. W. of Cicero-av. $60, $65, $70; will make concession. Call owner, Nevada 8890.

2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.
N. E. cor. Kedzie and Eastwood. Choice apts. in new bldg. at low rents. ¼ blk. from L and surface cars. Rollaway beds. See agent first floor or premises or call ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

TO RENT—4 MODERN 4 ROOM APTS. 1 yr. old; in-a-door beds; all rooms full size. 2139-45 N. Central Pk.-av. Concessions; immed. poss. Rent reas.
S. LACKOWSKI CO., AGENT.
2537 N. Kedzie-blvd. Bel. 0001.

2-3 ROOM APTS.
New bldg.; good size, well ventilated rms., extra closets; blk. to 3 lines of transp.; $47.50-$52.50. 4181 Cortland-av. Agent on prem. G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.

NEW BLDG.
Just completed; 3-4-5 rm. htd. apts., $52.50 to $70. Everything the finest. Move in now. Pay rent that will be refunded later. Bldg. 5531-43 Barry-av. at Luna. Pens. 4717.

TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS. $55
Liv. rm. with full bed, in-a-door; dinette, kitchenette and bathrm., newly decorated; immediate possession. 4450 N. Kedzie. Ar. Kedzie L. gts. on Ravens. line. Phone Ald. more 3120.

TO RENT—6 W. COR. HARDING AND DIVISION, new bldg.; 3-4 rms.; 5 rm. efficiency. Extra in-a-door bed, $55-$65.
Brand new 2-3-4 rms., $42.50 up. Whipple; many special features. Agent on premises. DIVERSEY 3710.

Whipple and Wellington.
3 and 4 room apts. in beautiful court bldg. Gas free. $55 to $65. Possession now.
Apply at premises, or Belmont 3211.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND SUN PCH., NEW high class corner apt. Francisco and Fletcher; strictly modern; 2 blks. subway. North end; $60; occupancy to Nov. 1. 3139 N. Francisco. Juniper 3203.

BIG CONCESSION.
Two left. 5 rm apts., strictly modern; all light rooms. 4519-21 N. Harding, near Sunnyside.

TO RENT—NEW HIGH GRADE 6 ROOMS and breakfast room; 2 baths; electric refrigeration free; also 4 rooms, dinette and kitchenette; reasonable rent. Owner on premises; 3308 Palmer-st.

TO RENT—3905 CICERO-AV., MODERN, large, light, airy 4 and 5 room apts., $50-$70; owner at premises Sun., 2 to 4 p. m.
10 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

MODERN 4 RM. APTS.
Spacious rms., closets, large rear porch; elec. refrig.; buffets; nr. schl. and trans.; $50-$55. BUSH & LYNN. Art. on prem., 3303 Cullom-av.

Fullerton and Kilbourn.
3 and 4 rm. apts. arranged in a most pleasant manner; beaut. court bldg.; rent $57.50 to $70; easy to show. Agent on premises, 3211 Fullerton-av.

HIGH CLASS 3 RM. APTS.
Large, light outside rms., with extra bed, shower; Irving Pk.; excel. trans.; gentiles. Concess.; very reas. rent. 4134 Addison.
TO RENT—BEING LATE IN THE SEASON we will sacrifice 6 rm. apt.; 3 b. r. ht.; showers. Inquire on premises. 4239 N. La Claire.

1825 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
7 rms., steam heat, ht. water. Janitor serv. Lease and reference. $70.

3028 PALMER SQ. BLVD.
High class 5 rm. apt., new bldg., loc. unexcellent 20 min. loop; bus, surf. Arm. 8780.
TO RENT—$65; SUBLEASE 5 RMS., STEAM heat; new bldg.; garage. WM. NASH, 4561 Ravenswood. Ph. Kildare 2141.
TO RENT—8 RM. FLAT; STOVE HT. ELEC. light, suitable for rooming house; $40. Otto J. Hartwig, 1950 Milwaukee-av.
TO RENT—5 LT. RMS., BATH, GAS, ELEC. stv. ht., water heater; newly dec. 4736 McLean.
TO RENT—3 NICE RMS., REAL KITCH. Murphy-in-a-b. bed, fur., rge. marr. cpl. $15 mo. Write Dr. H., 2938 Milwaukee-av.
TO RENT—CORNER 4 ROOMS, STEAM HT apt., gentiles only. Logan-blvd. and Kedzie. Ask for Mrs. Green. 3316 Schubert-av.
TO RENT—6 RMS. THROUGH FLAT, 3 par., furn. if des. $50; adults; good trans. Irving 8848. 3316 Berteau.
TO RENT—6 RMS., BRAND NEW, H. W. ht., tile bath, sun par.; reas. rent to good party. 3440 N. Parkside-av.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 2-3-4 RM. APTS. S. H. new bldg., 4 clothes closets, in-a-door beds. Adult. 3357 Montrose-av.
TO RENT—BELMONT GARDEN, 5 BEAUT. rms., new bldg.; sd. loc. nr trans.; b. w. Belmont and Austin. Ph. Bel. 3096 or Schoolcraft 5500.
TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS HEATED; $40 and $45. 3836 N. Oak Park-av., near Irving Park.
TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS. $55
Liv. rm. with full bed, in-a-door; dinette, kitchenette and bathrm., newly decorated; immediate possession. 4450 N. Kedzie. Ar. Kedzie L. gts. on Ravens. line. Phone Ald. more 3120.
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Apply at premises, or Belmont 3211.

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PRE-WAR RENTAL.
ONLY $50.00.
NORWOOD PARK DISTRICT
MODERN 5 ROOM, SUN PARLOR APARTMENT.
in two flat bldg. Fireplaces, bookcases, built-in tubs, rear porches. A fine place for the children. Two blocks to natural park and playground. Newcastle 2680.

NEW BUILDING.
4255-67 ADDISON, at MILWAUKEE-AV., 4 ROOM KITCHENETTES with extra rollaway bed, consisting of living room you will enjoy, din. rm., good sized with handsome buffet; light, airy bedroom; plenty of closet space; bathroom equipped with fixtures shower; kitchenette has linoleum on floor, gas range with oven heat regulator, outside ring. Apt. is elaborately dec.; ornamental curtain rods; something new. Rent only $47.50 to $63.50. Agent on premises, or Belmont 3211.

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SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
Inclosed porches; light, large, and airy throughout Halls with yards, built-in tubs and showers; new buildings.
REAL REDUCTIONS.
Close to L, surface and bus, theaters and schools, shopping center.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.,
2719 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 4090.

BEAUT. 4 RM. APTS.
Logan Square—New Bldgs.
SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
REAL REDUCTIONS.
Extra in-a-dor beds, showers, and built-in tubs, through flats, excellent transp., close to schools, theaters, excel. shopping center.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.,
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NEW BUILDING.
2 AND 4 ROOM SPECIAL FEATURES.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
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AGENT ON PREMISES.
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8 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4662 BROADWAY.

New 2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Best layout in city; large dressing rooms and closets, metal kitchen outfits; 5 outside windows, rent right.
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MODERN 3 RM. APTS.
An unique arrangement of large, light rms. Spacious closets, roll-away beds, white enamel kitchen cabinets. $55. Burke & Lynn. Agts. on prem., 3009 Blaine-pl.

BEAUT. 6 ROOM APT.
NEW BUILDING.
All modern conveniences; near L and surf. Rent reasonable. 4304 N. Francisco. Key at 2952 Montrose-av. Juniper 3870.

LOWEST RENTS.
3754 Bernard-st., cor. Grace at Elston; 2-3-4 rm. kits.; in-a-dor.; $50-55-60; concession. New building; agent on premises, or call State 0057.

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Crystal fixtures, bookcases, rollaway beds, spacious closets, Crafitex paper; $57.50; conc. BURKE & LYNN. Agts. on prem., 2801 Lawrence-av.

5 Rs. $55, 6 Rs. $65, 7 Rs. $85.
2801 LOGAN-BLVD., COR. CALIF.
Mod.; sim. bt., jan. serv.; bus, L. surf. Beun. 0007.

NEW BLDG., 4-5 RMS.
In-a-dor beds,; lt., airy rms., reas. rent, free gas. 3548-54 Belvidere-av. Owner on prem. Sunday, or call Bittner, 5197.

SPACIOUS 2-3 RM. APTS.
Good trans.; near shopping center. Priced right. See janitor, 4810 N. Kenneth, or phone Kedzie 1700.
Mod. 6 Rms.; Sun. Ht., $65.
2d floor; private porches front and rear; rum. hot water; large, light; worth looking into. 2157 N. Kenneth, cor. Palmer. Alb.9870.

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Beaut. 4 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds, showers, lg. rms., very mod.; $60-$65. Some flats with 2 baths. 4946 W. Division. Austin 0494.

NEW 2 ROOM APTS.
Just completed; large, light rms. showers, spacious closets; roll-away beds. Burke & Lynn, agts., on prem. 3402 Berteau-av.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.
Cheap rental: ex. large rms., in-a-dors, bookcases, etc.; exc. trans. $62.50. Burke & Lynn, Agts., on prem., 4038 N. Harding-av.
TO RENT—LOGAN SQ. DIST., 5 RMS. AND slp. porch; bldg. old; all mod.; hot water heat at night; buffet, fireplace, bookcases; reas. 2539 N. Hamlin-av.

CHEAP—RENT—CHEAP.
New 3-4 rm. stm. apts., cor. Belmont and Karlov. Come and see. Agent on premises.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.

JUST COMPLETED.
5 room apt., sun parlor, slp. porch, h. w. heat. 3628 N. Monitor-av. Lincoln 2163.
TO RENT—N. W. CORNER KILDARE AND Castello, high grade 4 rm. apt. with in-a-dor bed; rent $75. Call on premises, Irving 1824 or Humb. 1701.

CONCESSION—LOW RENT.
Cor. bldg.; 4 rms.; stm. ht.; 3502 Kildare. Call owner, Well. 7836, or janitor, Kild. 0130.

4001 N. SACRAMENTO.
2-3-4 room apts.; bookcases, fireplace, showers; reas. rent. See janitor.
TO RENT—2 NICE RMS., NEWLY DEC.; private screened rear porch; janitor service; surf. line 1 blk.; 1 ½ blks.; rent $75. 3240 Fletcher. Albany 3029.
TO RENT—CONCESSION; LOW RENT; MOD. 4 rms., stm.; excel. transp. See Olsen, 1619 N. Rockwell. Humboldt 0891, 4 rm.
TO RENT—6 RMS. HOT WATER HEAT, newly decorated; good transportation. 3817 N. Sawyer-av.
TO RENT—REDUCED 3-4-5 R. MOD. APTS. $55-60-65. 4750 N. Sacramento; L 2 blks. Irving 0504.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS; H. W. HEAT. 2d floor top. $70. F. Bowman, 4944 N. Albany. Keystone 8047.
TO RENT—5 RMS. LARGE SLEEPING porch and sun parlor, steam heat. Very reasonable. 4932 N. Troy.
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TO RENT—5 LARGE LT. RMS. AND SLP. pch., hot w. ht.; reas. rent; concess. 1543 N. Lonergan.
TO RENT—6 R. H. W. HT. $55; MOD. new bldg. firepl., showers, bleaches. 2824 N. Armitage (Logan Sq.).
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RM. HIGH GRADE apt., s. p., col. pch., 2 baths, stm. htd. gar. 4609 N. Monticello nr. Wilson, Keystone 4561.
TO RENT—FOUR 4 RM. APTS. IN NEW BLDG. Good location; 1 blk. from L; concession. 4903 N. Kimball-av. Phone Keystone 8031.
TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. APT. IN NEW bldg.; in-a-dor bed, shower; 1 blk. Ked. L surf.; low rent. C. A. Peterson, 4705 N. Troy.
TO RENT—NEW BUILDING; 4 RMS. $55; steam heat. JOHN S. CLARK, 4049 W. Lawrence-av.
TO RENT—LG., LT. 4 RM. APT., NEW bldg.; in-a-dor bed, shower; 1 blk. Ked. L; 1 blk. to surf.

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...VAY-DREXEL.
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...Story, Fireproof,
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...DES MECHANICAL REFRIG...GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. ...FLOORS. CARPETED.

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...% HOTEL SERVICE. ...ales, 1, 2, 3 room apts. Ser...everything furnished. ...beaut. foyer, promenade, ladie...ms; 2 baths; kit. and room. ...$67.50 TO $135.
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...3 RM. APTS.
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...ROOM APARTMENT. ...Furnished. Every room a ...ROOM EFFICIENCY. ...AL $110 PER MONTH. ...A. HAZARD & CO., ...Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650. ...318 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

...ly furnished, distinctive ...e appealing to those of refined ...rms and one 3 room apartment. ...Moderate rent. Apply at Bldg. ...SHANKLIN CO., Conway Bldg.
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...grade 5 rm. corner apt., close ...R. and surf. lines, in the best ...ore park. 7559 Essex-av. Lease ...and shown by appointment. ...S. Shore 7640. Mr. Sand.
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5734 WINTHROP-AV.
APARMENT HOTEL.
New 9 story fireproof bldg. Special entertainment lobby and lounge. Beautiful new furnishings; complete hotel service; city maid service; roof garden; complete city and shower baths; 2 blocks to all transp.; A few choice 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts. overlooking the lake are still available at $65 to $10.
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Corner Seneca. 1 block east of Michigan-av. 1 block south of Drake Hotel. 5 minutes walk to Loop.
Luxuriously furn. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; beautifully decorated and designed; in new 18 sty. bldg.
WITH OR WITHOUT HOTEL SERV...Light, gas, and refrigeration free, which would cost you $25 anywhere else.
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...—3 R. APT. $20. A. H. P. 5132 ...—3 R. APT. $30. A. H. P. 5132 ...5430 University-av. COMP. FURN. ...—2 RM. APT. COMP. FURN. $50. ...—2444 E. 76th-pl. Sac. 7811.
...—6 RMS. NIC. FURN. FOR ...cor.; nr. L. C. Rel. Bagdaw 4340.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. NORTH.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.
Location:
One block south and one block west of Drake Hotel. Walking distance to loop, bus and surface lines. Lincoln Park golf course, bridle path, shops, schools and churches close at hand. Direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.
Apartments:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service unsurpassed for arrangement; mechanical refrigeration, tub with shower bath, twin in-a-dor, also roll-away beds. Fully equipped in every detail. The interior decorating and appointments have been given great care and forethought.
Rentals:
Prices range from $90 to $125 for one room apt., $125 to $175 for two rooms, and $200 to $285 for three rooms.
Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating. Now making Oct. 1 leases. Model apt. open for inspection. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.
Near Rush-st.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
IDEAL 3 RM. APTS.
Tastefully Furnished.
STREETERVILLE'S BEST VALUE
SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE. GAS, ELECTRIC ICE FREE.

JUST LIKE HOME!
FOUR ONLY substantially furnished apts., consisting of large living rm. with twin Murphy beds, dressing rm., dinette, kit. and bath. $85 PER MONTH. Gas, light, elec. refrig., linen and linen laundry included. ALSO A FEW LARGER APTS AT $125.

ARGYLE SHORE APT. HOTEL
909 ARGYLE-ST. LONGBEACH 7275.

GORDON TERRACE
Chicago's Most Beautiful
New Apartment Hotel
1, 2, 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, DAILY MAID SERVICE OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DRESSING CLOSETS.
$80.00 TO $150.00
4157 CLARENDON-AV.

Diversey Apt. Hotel
430 Diversey-pkwy., opposite Elks' Temple; block golf course and bathing beach at Lincoln Park; 1-2-3 rm. suites, furnished; hotel service, ice, light, gas and maid service; quiet home atmosphere; reasonable rates; 2 room apts. as low as $20 weekly. Bus. L, and surface car transportation 10 minutes from downtown. LAKE VIEW 8210.

GLENGYLE APARTMENTS
941 Glengyle-pl.
1 blk. lake, ½ blk. east Sheridan-rd.; bus. L; car line 1-2 room suite and kitn. apts., beautifully furnished, $65 and higher; maid service; now leasing to desirable tenants.
Phone Sunnyside 4820.

5900 KENMORE.
4 rms. furnished, also unfurnished, in beautiful North Edgewater apartments; all the apts. and their luxurious appts. suggest the individual home rather than the city hotel. Near lake and all trans. Agent on premises.
DELAWARE TOWERS.
New, 20 stories; walking distance; s. w. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush; 1-2-4 or 5 rm. apts.; all outside rms.; mechanical refrig. electric cook stoves with broiler and oven, and kitchens separate from living quarters. CALL TODAY.
LAKE VIEW HOTEL
Beautiful kitchenette apartments; artificial refrigeration; near all transportation; $70-$95 per month.
741 BELMONT.

1 AND 2 RMS., $65 UP
Inc. Maid Serv. and Linens.
New fireproof bldg. 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. to loop; just west of Clark, Center and Ogden-av. Not on car line; carv. walls, shrs.
HOTEL ARTHROB.

839 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. and hotel rooms. Beaut. furn.; full service; excellent trans. Elec. refrig., surface, bus & el. doors. RATES $65 UP. PH. LAKE VIEW 8960.
ROSELLE APT. HOTEL.
NEW BUILDING.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. $60 MO. UP.
Maid service, light and linen free.
4870 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Lawrence "L" exp. Longbeach 8170.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Newly decorated; furnished and equipped complete; in select residential dist.; close to lake and all trans.; low rentals. 7451 Buckingham-pl. Ph. Buck 1000 or 1768 aft. 6.

THE FLORENTINE.
A new fireproof bldg., 2 rm. apts.; mod. every detail; gas, light, and linen free. paut. furn.; within 10 min. of all trans.; gas, refrig. and elec. 4864 Magnolia. Sunnyside 7324.
TO RENT—ROGERS PK., LUNT-AV. BETween Sheridan and beach, $130 includ. ele. and gas. 5 rms., mod. apt., very light & bath and shower; newly decor.; 1st fl.; English basmt.; available now or 1st. 707 Sheridan-rd., Rogers Pk. Sheld.8718.
4 ROOMS.
Near North Side; new elevator bldg.; carpeted walls; kit. fire. closets; maid serv. available. Superior 3508.
5 ROOMS.
Ige. canvased liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, S. exposure; 16th flr.; maid serv. avail. Superior 3508.

ST. JAMES MANOR.
Newly furn. complete, 3-4 rm. mod. apts. $3 and up. See jan. 3517 Clarkson st. James, pr. Lincoln Pk. and bus. Gen.2429.

ATTRACTIVE 2-3 RM.
rm. apts. overlooking lake. 900 Winona. rm. apts. overlooking lake. 900 Winona. ...ster; also janitor or call HENSEL-...OFFMAN CO. Lake View 7633.

NEW BUILDING.
841 WINDSOR-AV.
2 rm. apts.; maid, light, gas, heat, linen. ...g.; trans., bus, L, surf.; $15 up.

ARWELL BEACH APTS.
3rm. kit. apt.; twin beds; also in-a-dors. Com. furn. Daily maid service. All trans. ...at hand; also 3 rm. kitnt. apts. $72.50 Beth. Reas. 1127 Farwell. Rog. Pk. 2193.

New Bldg.—New. Lux. Fur.
4 r. apt.; electric refrigeration; inador bed shower bath; W. Rogers Pk.; resp. De...vonr rent $55. 6432 Richmond-st., Apt. 1.
TO RENT—4 RMS. BEAUT. FURN. 5 rms. efficiency; 1 blk. lake; highest grade apt. in Rogers Pk. $80. See janitor, 1304 Estes-av. Also 1341 Touhy-av.

SHERIDAN ARMS APTS.
7228 SHERIDAN RD. NR. BDWY. L. V. 7620.
3 rms. $70 up; wkly. rates; hotel serv.
TO RENT—APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS FURnished with private bath, very reasonable rates either weekly or monthly. Newly decorated. Excellent trans. 930 Edgecomb-pl.
TO RENT — BEAUT FULLY FURNISHED apt 7 rms., 3 baths; elevator bldg. Hotel service. Superior 2557.
TO RENT—4841 KENMORE. LG. 5 ROOM 2-3 flrs.—$70. Lovely living room; modern furn apt.; ex. large living room; modern furniture; garage if desired. Sunnyside 6356.
TO RENT—6694 RIDGE-AV. 5 LARGE rms newly decorated and furnished; best trans; $90 month. Edgewater 1416.
TO RENT—5 RMS. $95. OR $23 A WK. Heat transp. 850 Dakin-st., 1 block east of Sheridan-rd. L station.
TO RENT — OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD Hotel in co-op. bldg., very des. 4 rs. and bath; unusually lt.; refs. Diversey 8274.
TO RENT—E. PEARSON, 6 RMS., 2 BTHS. 2 prches; well furnished 6 mos. or yr. $75. Delaware 1-2-3 Bldg.
TO RENT—LAFAYETTE-PKWY. FOR 6 mos. beautifully furn. 2d apt. of 5 light rms. trimmers 2405.
TO RENT — 6 ROOMS. SUN PAR. $135; 5 rm. $100. 4415 Beacon. Ldge. 3581.
Wilsott.
TO RENT—"WINONA R-E-A-C-H" APTS. 918 Winona; 2, 3, and 4 rms.; autom. elev.
TO RENT—NR. LAKE SHORE DR., 6 RM. 2 bath winter mos. reas. Ph. Sup. 7662.
TO RENT—3822 WILTON. DESIR. 4 RM. apt.; priv. bath; ri. kit.; 2 beds. Sher. X.
TO RENT—FURNISHED 5 RM. APT. $50. Inquire 928 Leland.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. NORTH.

SENECA
Furnished Apt. Hotel.
Cor. Chestnut and Seneca-sts.
STREETERVILLE
Location:
Only ten minutes' walk from the loop. One block east of Michigan-av., near the Drake Hotel. Lincoln Park, Michigan-av. Shops, Public Garages and best private schools in the city.
Apartments:
Housekeeping and housekeeping suites ranging in size from 2 to 5 rooms, with or without hotel service.
Furnishings:
Great care has been given in selecting furniture of refinement and elegance that will carry the atmosphere of home.
Special Features:
Complete kitchens. Frigidaire ice units, full sized electric stoves, ample closet space, beautiful decorations.
Lobby and Public Rooms:
The Lobby, Reception Room, Ladies' Room, Men's Room, Dining Room and Grill are located on the first floor, are tastily decorated and furnished.
Rentals:
The prices of the Seneca are the lowest on the market for value received. It has only been possible to offer them at the present price by a newly conceived plan of allowing the tenants their choice of hotel service in this way eliminating all waste. IS WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION.
$145 TO $600
SUPERIOR 2380.

CLARENDON SHORE APTS.
2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
Only $80-$125 Month
INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY AND COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
We have a few of these apts. that we are now offering at this decidedly reasonable rental. The suites, smartly and completely furnished, consist of private entrances, sun parlors, living room, bedrooms, and real kitchens. The refined atmosphere will appeal to the most discriminating. Take bus, L, or surface to
823 GALT-AV. (4400 North)
and our representative will be pleased to give you his personal attention.

211 E. DELAWARE-PL.
IN STREETERVILLE.
10 Min. Walk to Loop.
A NEW 17 STORY APT. HOTEL, 1 BLK. SO. OF DRAKE. 1 BLK. TO LAKE AND LIGHT-HOUSE PARK.
1-2 RM. EFFICIENCY KIT. APTS. Some with twin in-a-dor beds. $90-$95-$97.50 UP TO $180.
Rental includes mech. refrig., daily maid service, linens, linen laundered by us, china, silver, etc. Telephone service. Long and short term leases now being written to desirable tenants.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

KENMORE SHORE
5417-19 KENMORE-AV.
LONG BEACH 8395.
One block west of Edgewater Beach Hotel. 2 and 3 room completely furnished apts., including maid, linen, silver, gas, light, refrigeration and elevator service. Most beautifully furnished. New building. 1½ blocks from N. W. "L" Station, also surface and bus lines. 1 block to lake. Ready for occupancy. $75.00 PER MO. and up.

MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Fireproof; beau. furn. 1 rm., 5th and 6th fls., $70 up; 2 rms., 5th and 6th fls., $100 up. Have 2 beds; large bed davenport; also "all ladies' lounge; mech. refrig.; vac. heat; ½ blk. to 2 bus lines to loop via Line. ½ blk. to street cars; 15 min. to L.

GRANADA
525 ARLINGTON-PL.
EXCLUSIVE LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
See our wonderful 2 rm. apts., 4 rm. efficiency; lge. liv. rm., dinnette, full kitchen, dressing rm., tile bath, shower, twin or double door beds; with linen; mech. refrig. $100 UP.
Switchboard, elevators, branch public library, children's museum, nursery, dances, fine organ concerts; all free to our guests and friends.
LINCOLN 4780.

THE HIGHLANDS.
7455 GREENVIEW, 1 block bus, lake, beach, Jarvis L; in beaut. R. P.; fireproof bldg.; $58.50-$100; $2.50 a day, $15.50 week. Wilson L, 1 blk.
4501 Malden, 2 blocks Wilson L, 1 block bus; 2-3 rms. comp. furn.; free light and gas; $60-$70. Superintendent on premises.
840 Ainslie-st., beautiful 3 rm. apts. facing lake; carpeted floors; $80; pos. now.
Also 1 block ROGERS PARK 01090.
1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $75 UP

THE LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN. SUPERIOR 7084.
New fireproof bldg.; wonderful for business people; comp. beau. furn. all mod. conv.; elev.; ventil. doors; hotel serv.; trans.; lin.; walk to loop; bus at door; sur. ½ blk.

4232 KENMORE-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
1, 2, 3 rm. kit. furn. apts., gas and electric incl. in rental; elevator; beautiful lobby; weekly maid service; ½ block Buena L.
Rents as Low as $65 per mo.

500 Fullerton-pkwy.
FIREPROOF BLDG. NR. LINCOLN PK.
$20 PER WEEK.
1 rm. Pullman kitnt. apts.; completely furnished; mech. refrig., elevator, switchboard, etc. Call at office.

999 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
To Rent—For the winter, completely furnished apt. of 10 rms., 3 master chambers, each with bath; 2 servant rooms with bath; h. and e. view over lake. $750 a month.
OLIVER & CO.,
203 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Harrison 0264.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 2 rm. kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; 3 rms., from elevated, st. car, and bus; reasonable rent. See janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS. State 8884.

S. W. Cor. Pratt-Sheridan.
Attractively furn. apts., 1 and 2 rms., with 3 and 4 rm. efficiency. Rates as low as $65. See janitor or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS. State 8884.

IDANHA.
550 Melrose, beaut. new furn. 1-2-3 rm. kits.; gas, elec., laundry; nr. Linc. Pk., bus, Bdwy. cars; $10 wk. up. Wellington 9143.

6 ROOM FURN. APT.
3100 Sheridan-rd; orientals, paintings, etc. until Mar 1st, reliable party; ref.; owner. Lake View 2434.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
5 rms., beaut. furn.; homelike apt.; 2 flat bldg.; excel. trans.; rent reas. to desirable party. 4746 Kenmore-ave. Edgw. 7049.

4737 MALDEN-NEW BLDG.
Beau. 2 rm. dinette; fine loc.; reas. quiet; Laws. L, Wilson bus. Everything furnished; $70 per month. See agent, 1344 Argyle-st.

4 RMS. AT LAKE, $100.
Beaut. furn.; ideal loc.; also 3 rms.; rent reduced. 653 Gordon-terr. Weil. 7310.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT., FURNISHED OR unfurn.; near lake. 823 Lakeside-pl. See MRS. LANGWORTHY. 823 Lakeside-pl.
TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. APTS., LIV. RM. extra in-a-dor; dinette, maid service. Broadview Apts. 620 Roscoe. Ex. trans.
TO RENT—CLEAN, LIGHT, FULLY EQUIP. 3-4 rm. apts., comfortable accomodation for 2 or 4 adults. 904 Ainslie-st.
TO RENT—EXCLUSIVE 4 AND 5 R. APTS., elegantly furn.; most reas. rate. 6259 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 3700.
TO RENT—9294 SUNNYSIDE, 3 RM. APT., gas, light, linen furn.; real bedrm.; $21 wk.
TO RENT—3 RMS., NICELY FURN., gd. loc.; reas. 4010 N. Paulina. Bitt. 6839.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT.; EXC. trans. 521 Brompton Apt. 51. Bitt. 5564.
TO RENT—SMAL. PRIV. APT. BEDRM.; ext. doorbed; R. F. piano, $90. R. F. Foster.
TO RENT—BEAU. 4-5 RM. FURN. APTS., exc. trans. 4422 Magnolia-av. Sottler.
TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOMS, NICELY FURN., $100 mo. 2100 North. 356 Garfield-av.
TO RENT—43 E. DIVISION. 8M. APT., suit. for bachs. For appt. ph. Sup. 3346.
TO RENT—3 RM. "FIN-S-T-E-R" APTS.; complete. 5157 Winthrop, s. e. cor. Foster.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT. EVES. if you phone now. Buck. 7807.
TO RENT—3 LG. RMS. AND BATH; RT. gas, and elec.; $15 per wk. 3341 N. Horne.
TO RENT—4122 KENMORE NEWLY FURN. 3 lge. flats. Inquire 928 Leland.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. NORTH.

THE LOYALTON
4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195.
"An apt. hotel to serve your every need."
Excelling in transportation 1 L, bus, surf.; only 20 minutes to loop. Located in residential section of uptown Chicago. All modern conveniences; maid service, and near good theaters, schools, shopping centers.
RESERVE 1-2-3 B. APTS. AS LOW AS $75.

STOP!
426 SURF-ST.
NEW BUILDING, FINEST AT PRICE IN CHICAGO, EVERY MODERN COMFORT.
2-3-4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. $70 MONTH UP.
TO RENT—REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE WHY PAY MUCH MORE AND GET LESS.

1 TO 3 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
NEW BUILDING.
2 ROOMS, $90 AND UP,
With Bedrms., $120 and Up.
Phone Buckingham 2814.

940 WINONA APTS.
940 WINONA-AV.
Beatifully furished 2 and 3 rm. apts. New fireproof bldg., ¼ blk. to lake; all outside apts. Service includes light, gas, refrig., linens, and daily maid service; combination tub and shower baths; also twin in-a-dor bed; bus at cor., short walk to L.
Rentals $90 to $125.
TO RENT—E. DIVISION-ST., 6 LT., WELL furn. rms., 2 baths. $225.
E. Delaware-pl., cor. apt., 8 rms., 3 baths. $450.
Cedar-st., 8 rm. duplex, beau. apt., reas. to desirable tenant.
PLEASE CALL FOR MY LIST.
MELLICENT MARTIN.
612 N. Michigan-av. Superior 8481.
No connection with any other R. E. firm bearing same name.

807 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
2-3 ROOMS .....$55-$80
AGENT ON PREMISES.
READY & CORMACK,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.
TO RENT—2 ROOM APT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $65.00 A MONTH.
New bldg., beautiful furniture and furnishings, etc. Janitor service free.
One blk. Morse L; 20 min. to Loop.
PARKINGTON HOTEL,
1421 FARWELL-AV.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.
1 to 4 rms., kitch. apts., few single rms., all with run. wat., pr. bath, elec. refrig., free exc. trans.; in Rogers Pk., nr. beach; $40-$125 per mo.; weekly rate if desired.
1648 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PARK 0900.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
High grade 2-3 rm. apts., newly furnished, beautifully decorated, new kitchens, best trans. Reas. rent. 1011 Foster-av. See agent on premises or call HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Lake View 7633.
BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.
Complete, modern, attractive homes accommodating 3 or 4; gas, light and linen; in new bldg.; a home in every respect. 5058 Kenmore-av. Open every day but Wed.

FURNISHED 3 RM. APT.
Large, light rms., overlooking beach; furnished in new and latest style; everything complete. Reasonable rental.
HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633

THE ANGELUS,
622 Gary-pl., 3600 North. 1 rm. kitchenettes. Electric refrigeration; complete hotel service. Near Belmont Harbor. All trans. $62.50 up. Bittersweet 2904.

LINCOLN PARK DIST.
Elegantly furn. mod. apt., 10 rms., 4 baths; refrig.; Nov. 1 to June 1, 1928. Apply owner. Address L K 478, Tribune.

KNOW AND APPRECIATE
Location ideal: fur. 4 rm. apt.; lge., lt. 5 rm. eff.; shr. ornam. plaster; L, bus; gas; $95. 7622 Eastlake-ter. R. P. 9128. Shel.4671.

Unusually Reas.; Concess.
Attractive 5 rm. sun parlor apt., originally furn. for priv. home. Piano, Victrola, etc. Nr. L, surf. 4903 N. Rockwell. Edge. 9061.

THE FOSSMORE.
5125 Kenmore. Clean, quiet, well furn. kit. apts.; refined, homelike. A real home for desirable tenants. Rentals will please your purse

4241 KENMORE-AV.
Better than ordinary; new bldg.; 2-3 rm. apts.; maid serv. lin., gas, elec. incl.; in-a-dor bed; 2 r., $60 up; L, surf., bus, wkly. rates.
$55 UP.
1-2-3 rms., bath, new modern furn. apts.; all conveniences. Inquire office, Gale Gables Bldg., 4119 Kenmore-av. L. bus, surface.
TO RENT—4 RM. NEWLY FURN. APTS., 5 rm. efficiency, ½ blk. to Morse-av. L station, 1½ blks. to lake; nr. bus, sur., schools, gas, electricity free; $65. Apply on premises. Or see janitor, 1433 Lunt-av.

Argyle Manor, 3-4 Rm. Apts.
4934 Winthrop-av., comp. furn., light, gas, free; reas. rent; Argyle L, 1 blk., surf., bus.

NORTHWEST.
TO RENT—PALOMAR LUX. FURN. KIT. apts., dry, linen, gas, ref. maid service free. $65. 1 blk. Bav. L. 3355 Eastwood-av.
TO RENT—2-3 RM. APTS. NEWLY FURN.; steam heat; $55-$65. Call 3944 Irving Park-blvd.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 3 RM. APT. IN small apt. bldg.; real bedrm. steam ht.; good trans. 4031 N. Monticello-av.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS IN BUNGALOW; FUR. and heated; $50. 5023 Manton-av.
TO RENT—3 RM. NICELY FURNISHED apt. 4233 N. Sawyer. Juniper 2771.
TO RENT—4315 N. KENSTONE. 3-4 RMS. nice, fur. lt. airy; $72.50-$85. Pal. 8777.
TO RENT—3 RMS. OR SHARE WITH MAR. ople.; stv. ht. 4403 N. Rockwell-st. Ed.2411.
TO RENT—4 LT. RMS. FURN., UNFURN.; stove ht. 3312 Dickens-av. Alb. 9300.

WEST.
TO RENT — 4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD.; beaut. new furn. 2-3 rms., kit. V. B. 8436.
TO RENT — 6 RMS. FURN. COMPLETE. Monroe, nr. Ked.; stm. ht.; barg. Edg.8090.
TO RENT—3300 HARRISON. COZY FURN. 2-3 rm. kitnt. apt. Rent $10-$12.
TO RENT—3 ROOM APT. COMPL. FURN.; best trans. 848 N. Hamlin-av. 3d.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. WEST.

"THE CERVELL"
Brand new building, fireproof. Beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts. Spacious and richly furnished lobby. Elevators; elec. refrigeration and the latest in beauty, convenience and comfort. Ideal loc. Complete service.
325-327 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
Reas. rent. Bus, L, surf. trans within 1 blk. Agent on prem. Columbus 1078.

KILBOURN MANOR.
4501-05 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Just opened: West Side's latest Apt. Hotel; gas, elec. refrig. free.; all mod. conv.; 1-2-3 beau. kit. apts.; comm. hot. serv.; all trans.; very reas. rts.; choice apts. avail. Mar. on prem.

ILLINOIS APTS.
1743-5 WARREN-AV.
10 min. to loop; all trans.; $9 to $17. Comp. furn. Publ. kit.
33-35 N. MENARD-AV.
[5700 WEST] NEAR WASHINGTON-BLVD.
1-2-3 r. newly furn. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec., refrig. free; all trans.; reas. rates.

Martha Washington Apts.
3045 Washington-blvd., new bldg., 1-2 rm. kit. apts., frigidaire, bath and shwr., linen, maid service free. 6 way transp. Reas. rates.
TO RENT—2 RMS., FURNISHED COMPL.; stm. ht., gas and light included; vicinity Madison and Kedzie.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.
3231 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 4310
TO RENT—LIGHT, AIRY FURN. APT.; new bldg.; op. Pk.; lobby, linens, maid service. Located on bus route 2 to 4. Central 6-1000. 5412 Ferdinand, 1 blk. N. of Lake-st.

LINDEN LODGE—AUSTIN.
2-3 rm. furnished new fireproof apts.; ref. and lease required; 5501-5611 West End-av.

4034 WEST END-AV.
2 RM. KIT. APTS.; NEW BLDG.; EXCEL. TRANS.; NR. GAR. PK., ½ BLK. N. WASH.
TO RENT—4 RM. FUR. 1ST APT. IN ht., exc. cond. and surroundings; mar. cple.; Jackson-blvd., near Garf. Park; ref. Nevada. 8925.

Beautifully Furnished.
3 r. kit. apt.; lg. bedroom and extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; maid. 3241 Maypole, office.

5056 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Newly furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec., elev., maid serv.; ex. tran.; reas. rent.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
3021 Wash.-blvd., also Eng. bsmt., new bldg. and fur., reas.; gas lt. free; bus, L, surf.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. BEAUT. FURN.; NEW bldg.; reas. rates; elec., gas free. 126 N. Le Claire.
TO RENT—BEAU. 1-2 RM. KITCH. APT.; incl. bath; compl. furn.; lg. airy, strictly priv.; very reas. 1077 N. Cicero-av., Chicago.
TO RENT — LAVERGNE APARTMENTS, new 2-3-4 rm. kitch. apts. beaut. furn. 3 N. LAVERGNE, near Washington-blvd.
TO RENT — 4435 JACKSON-BLVD., LARGE liv. rm. with bed; kit.-dinet., bedrm., and bath. $65, 2 to 4 or ph. owner, Ruclid 5860.
TO RENT—3231 W. VAN BUREN-ST. BEAUTIFUL Garf. Pk. apt.; near movies, all trans.; newly decorated; reasonable rent.
TO RENT—1 RM. KITS. ALSO ONE 4 RM.; new bldg. Hamlin Apts., 4540 West End.
TO RENT—3807 FULTON, OP. GARF. PK. 4-5 r. apt. comp. fur.; n. dec.; L. Edg.8313.
TO RENT—3828 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3 rs., furn., st. ht. $10 wk. Reis. Red. 3145.
TO RENT—MOD. 2 RM. APT. SUN PAR. stm. L, bus; low rent. 4735 Maypole.
TO RENT—3525 W. MONROE-ST. BEAUT. lge. rm., kitch., completely fur.; gd. trans.

SUBURBAN.
OAK PK.—GAYLORD APTS.
112-122 S. MAPLE-AV.
High grade completely furn. 2 rm. kitchenettes; all outside rms.; in-a-dor beds, day service, accommodate 2 or 4; also 3 rm. apts. exp. and C. & N. W. blk. to Wisconsin-av. sta. and South-blvd.; $65 up.
TO RENT—3 ROOM APTS. IN BEAUT. OAK Park location, close to transp.; unusually attractive lobby.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Euclid 133
TO RENT—5 RMS. WITH NATURAL FIREplace, sun rm., and shower, in exclusive Evanston bldg. Close to university and lake. Sublet to May 1. Unquestioned responsibility and refs. req. Wilmette 3074.
TO RENT—RIVERLY HILLS, 3 RM. MOD. apt.; lg., lt., cozy outside rms.; h. w. ht.; gar. incl.; gd. trans. Beverly 8533.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WANTED—TO RENT—NORTH SIDE FURnished apartment, seven rooms; three master bedrooms; must be attractive. Will lease until June. Lincoln Park district to Gracest. Phone Longbeach 6009, Room 782.
WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL APT. OR part of unfurn. house, by couple, no child; will give $800 equity in 2 large suburban res. lots for lease to May 1. Address L E 87, Tribune.
WANTED TO RENT—BY PLUMBER, IN exchange for taking care of boiler, or other work. 2260 Adams. Seeley 2712.
WANTED TO RENT—BY YOUNG MAN, 4 ROOM APT. unfurnished; north side; by two bachelors. Address M 600, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. APT. with sleeping porch; 2 adults without car or sun.; not over $80. Address M 190, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—NICE 4 OR 5 ROOM flat with 3 bedrooms; stm. or gas heat; in or S. E. P. Rauscher, 4201 E. Elizabeth-st.
WANTED—TO RENT—NO. SIDE, NOV. 5, 4 or 5 rms. close to playgrounds; state rental. H. JOHNSON, 1378 Maryland, Milwaukee.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.
24 N. FRANKLIN-ST.
Near Washington; handsome new modern stores; heated

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

City Hall Square Bldg.

139 N. CLARK-ST.
Directly Opposite County Bldg.-City Hall.
IN HEART OF LOOP.
Economical, well planned layouts, in either single offices or units of 2 or more private offices and reception rooms.
Immediate occupancy.
Decorated.
Owner Management.
Office in Building,
ROOM 1020. RANDOLPH 6793.

A REAL SACRIFICE.

To Rent—1,700 sq. ft. on 5th floor of Fine Arts Bldg., formerly Edison Studio KYW. Very desirable location for music school, studio, art shop, picture gallery, etc. Liberal concession offered on sublease expiring December 31, 1928. Immed. poss. Ward T. Huston & Co., 72 W. Adams-st.

STATE-LAKE BLDG.

190 N. STATE-ST.
Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.
Best transportation in city—L and surface lines front of building, motor coach 1 blk. Free parking space 1 block distant.
Call office building, Rm. 606. Rand. 2828.

PUTNAM BLDG.

10 N. CLARK-ST.
Suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices. See and apply office of building, Room 602, Main 4080.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

$30 OFFICES

We now have for rent offices to meet most any requirement from $30 per mo. up. Priv. office and recep. rm., $60 per mo. and up. Immediate possession.

LARGER SPACE AT EQUALLY LOW RENTALS.

Apply office of
CAPITOL BUILDING
N. E. Cor. State and Randolph

BUTLER BLDG.,
162-170 N. STATE-ST.
ENTIRE 15TH FLOOR.
5,000 SQ. FT., OR WILL DIVIDE.
Fireproof bldg.; on 4 sides; elev. service; suitable for general offices or high class shops, schools. Reasonable rent and lease to suit.
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.,
PHONE RANDOLPH 2133.

MASONIC TEMPLE

ENTIRE 19TH FLOOR.
32 West Randolph-st.
To sublet approx. 4,000 sq. ft.; north and east light; long term; reasonable rent. Brokers protected.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—SUB-LEASE 2,000 SQ. FT. CORNER SPACE, 28 WINDOWS, IMM. POSS. WILL GIVE CLOSE FIGURE TO REPRESENTIVE PROSPECTS. PREMISES CAN BE RENTED IN WHOLE OR PART AND EITHER FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, INCLUDING TELEPHONE. BLDG., 203 N. STATE-ST. WABASH 3283.

UTILITIES BUILDING

Formerly Webster Bldg.
La Salle and Van Buren-sts. Desirable offices to rent to high grade tenants.

TO RENT—CENTURY BLDG., 202 S. STATE-ST., COR. ADAMS. LARGE LGT. SUITE OF TWO BRIGHT PRIVATE ROOMS AND VAULT AT $150 PER MO. ALSO SMALL ER FURNISHED UNITS AT $75 AND $125. BLDG. OFFICE OF BLDG. RM. 1208. WABASH 3283.

TO RENT—RANDOLPH BLDG., 145 N. CLARK-ST. OPPOSITE CITY HALL. OUTSIDE OFFICES WITH SUITES, $60, $65 AND $80 PER MONTH. ALSO ONE SMALL COUET OFFICE AT $35 PER MO. APPLY ROOM 407, OFFICE OF BLDG., OR CENTRAL 6138.

TO RENT—CHICAGO BLDG., 7 W. MADISON-ST., COR. STATE. 3 DESIRABLE OFFICES AT $75, $100 AND $150 PER MONTH. APPLY OFFICE OF BLDG., ROOM 708. CENTRAL 6138.

TO RENT—SEVERAL 2 AND 3 RM SUITES Leland Bldg., 29 S. Wells-st. Inquire A. M. DE VRY & CO. CENTRAL 7929.

Outlying.

69TH AND HALSTED-STS.

S. W. cor., modern office, furnished; transfer cor.; exclusively office bldg. See Janitor on premises or call
PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

LARGE OFFICES

6 new bldg., northwest cor. of Clark and Division sts.; excellently loca. for doctor, dentist, beauty parlor, laboratories, etc. Attractive rentals. Call for Mr. H. H. Vose, JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., INC., 247 E. Ontario-st. Superior 4692.

S. E. COR. 71ST-CLYDE.

Modern offices, up-to-date bldg.; immed. possession; reas. rent.
PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

3101-9 LINCOLN-AV.

Key bldg., 2 rm. suites, suitable for living quarters, doctors, dentists, manicuring, dressmaking. Reas. rent. Agent on premises. E. CHIMKOW CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. State 5577.

SHERIDAN-RD. OFFICE.

Heart of Uptown District, suitable any purpose; daylight rooms from $30 to $75. Sunnside 8140.

OFFICES FOR RENT

in this fireproof bldg., suit, for beauty parlor, dentist or similar profession. Jas. H. Martin, 230 W. 63d-st. Eng. 1600.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 1 AND 2 ROOM office suites, complete reception room included. Apply in person, 1 E. Goldsmith & Abney.

5842 S. Keeler-av. Hemlock 4100.

TO RENT—OLD ESTABLISHED DOCTOR'S office. Janitor service. Heat, light, hot and cold water. Large reception room; above drug store. Transfer corner. Reasonable. Phone Yards 1010.

TO RENT — 2901 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., suitable office for beauty parlor, doctors, dentists, or other professions; transfer corner; reasonable rental.

OFFICE AND FLAT

To Rent—Southwest corner Madison-st. and Boulder-av., 2d floor, light; new premises.

PHYSICIANS—SURGEONS.

Outstanding office location in St. Charles, Ill., grow. in. Fritz G. Carlson, St. Chas. 199.

TO RENT—TO PHYSICIAN, TO KEEP OFFICE hours above Romano drug store, Halsted and Grand-av. Rent gratis.

TO RENT—SPACE IN CONNECTION WITH beauty shop, suitable for barber or chiropodist. Delaware 0440.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE TO DRS. AND dentists; 2d floor over cor. drug store, 59th and Normal-av. W. G. Budd, 5954 Normal.

TO RENT—5126 N. CLARK. 3 RMS., $40; $50; steam heat; imm. poss. L. 6430.

TO RENT—ESTAB. DENTIST OFFICE; NEW 3-yr. lease. 4811 N. Lodge. Ra. 3402.

TO RENT—5 R. APT. AND OFFICE, N. W. cor. Sheridan and Dakin. Sup. 9, V. 6480.

TO RENT—1143, BRYN MAWR-AV., COR. Ridge Bros. Store. Lake Shore 6480.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—3,100 SQ. FT., 7TH FLR., 800 sq. ft. of shipping fr.; heavy floor loads; switch track. 331 W. Ontario. Sup. 4402.

TO RENT—MODERN SPACE, ALL SIZES; $75 up; also trade and stores R'S. W. corner Lake and Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

TO RENT—2D FLR., 2,500 SQ. FT., CLEAN, daylight steam heat; $85 per mo. Canal 1032.

TO RENT—3,000 FEET 2D, STORAGE OR fr., 14c ft., or sell. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT.

First, second, and third floors—total, 12,600 sq. ft.—heated and sprinkled; 1 block from proposed Marshall Field & Co. wholesale bldg.; 100 ft. from La Salle-st. tunnel; near Grand-av. L station.

RHODES,
157 W. Austin-av.
Superior 6380.

TO RENT—33,500 SQ. FEET, IN STEAM heated, mill constructed building; West Side; near Loop; first, second and third floors and concrete basement, 8,500 feet per each floor; all in first class condition, sprinkler system, low rate of insurance, hardwood floors, light on three sides, splendid shipping facilities, large freight elevator; will rent together or separate to desirable tenants; rates 45c, 50c and 55c. Call today for inspection. Engineer on premises. 340 N. Ogden-av., at Carroll. Any further information, telephone owner, Diversey 9247.

Washington-blvd. Cor. Green-st.

2d (top) floor 100x100 ft.; modern 2 story bldg.; daylight 4 sides; extremely low rental.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
60 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, MICHIGAN-AV. BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE.

126x69 ft., very light. Suitable night club, cafeteria or office and show room. Reas. rental.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—6,500 SQ. FT., SPRINK., 2ND fr., light 3 sides, elev. service; htd.; with office arrangement. Immed. poss.; 2 blks. from loop; very reasonable. RELIANCE ELEVATOR CO., 212 W. Austin-av. Sup. 2406.

TO RENT — 6618-30 N. WESTERN-AV. entire 2d flr., fireproof; htd. garage; 150x108 ft.; suit. dry storage, light or heavy merchandise or will consider storage of new autos, laundry, dry cleaners, trucks or delivery equipment; special rates for quantity space. Phone P. J. PIPER, Sprnarket 9418.

1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

JACKSON-BLVD. & LOOMIS

In a high grade, fireproof bldg., 11,000 sq. ft., incl. elec. power, light, live steam, heat, elevator and watch service; sublease; immediate possession; liberal concession in way of rent; partitions and lighting fixtures.
Phone P. J. PIPER, Sprnarket 9418.

APPROX. 6,000 SQ. FT., sprinkled, heated, light on 4 sides; immed. poss.; price $175 per mo. 1415 Dayton-st.

MANUFACTURING SPACE

85x100 ft.; fireproof bldg.; cor. La Salle and Ohio; passenger and freight elevators; 1st, 2d firs. and basement; will rent separate; reas. rent. See Mr. H. H. Voss, JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., INC., 247 E. Ontario-st. Superior 4692.

TO RENT—900 TO 1,800 SQ. FT. SUITABLE for light mfr. or mail order. All on one floor with store fronts, good trans. facilities. Very low rent. Ohio-st. 5651.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4033.

TO RENT—WAREHOUSE, 617 N. UNION; 6 floors each 42x90; concrete and steel, high ceilings, heated and lighted, electric elevators. Suitable for light manufacturing. Very cheap. Will rent all or part. Harr. 8960.

TO RENT—FLOORS, EACH 3,600 SQ. FT., 40x90; 2 S. Market-st.; sprinkled; 2d flr. and pass. elev. service; reasonable rent.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT — FLOOR 11,000 SQ. FT., 632 Sherman-st.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; good day light; reasonable rental.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5733.

TO RENT — 6,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD LIGHT; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinkled throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purpose.
G. C. FLINT, Franklin 4600.

DAYLIGHT LOFT 50X50.

Steam heat and electric light; 3229 N. Sheffield-av., nr. Belmont L station. Lake View 2210.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 18,000 SQ. ft. each, nr. 22d and Ashland-av. Mill sprink. bldg.; stm. ht., power, live stm. and elev. serv.; 32,000 spaces if desired. Reasonable.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—AT A BARGAIN; $300 MONTH in a fireproof, sprinkled building at 415 S. Wells-st., 2d floor and balcony, approximately 7,500 feet. Apply Samuel Kling, Armitage 2701.

TO RENT—LOFT AND WAREHOUSE WITH switch track, 3407 S. La Salle. Phone Lafayette 9400.

TO RENT—NEW GARAGE BLDG., 16,000 sq. ft.; suit. teaming, light mfg. Rent very cheap. Will divide. 5313 S. State. Buck. 2100.

TO RENT—OR SELL; IMM. POSS.; 4703 Arthington, 8,500 sq. ft.; 4639 Chicago-av., 5,500 sq. ft. Kewanee boiler. Bruns. 2244.

TO RENT—ALL OR PART 1 STY. S. TOOTH bldg., 50,000 sq. ft.; 30c sq. ft.; heat. Address M 437 Tribune.

TO RENT—7,800 SQ. FT., 3D FLR., FIRE-proof bldg.; freight elev.; all lines transp. Delaware 0440, Ask for Mr. Stone.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 15,000 SQ. FT., extra heavy concrete floor, 4 sides light; 15 ft. ceiling; heat, light. 1727 S. Western-av.

TO RENT—$60; 1 OR 2 LIGHT LOFTS, 3,000 sq. ft. each. Electric elevator. Apply 20 Elston-av.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE DAYLIGHT FLOOR 2,500 ft.; stm. ht.; good trans.; frt. elev. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 8,000 FT. GOOD LGT., heated; large el vator; low rent.
WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. STATE. CENT. 4459.

TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,000 SQ. ft. ea.; p. and f. elev.; mod. sprk. bldg.; close in; poss. now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—SUBLET LGT. SPACE FOR DRESS mak.; use any day. Wacker-dr.; long lease; low rent. Rand. 5011.

TO RENT—1306 BELMONT AV., 2D FLR.; light; low rent. Inquire 1st floor. Furn. A. M. DE VRY & CO. CENTRAL 7929.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

Large Shoe Manufacturer

Desires to open retail stores in loop and outlying districts in Chicago; size approximately 18x80 ft. or larger; only 100% location will be considered. Address B 579, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—N. S. ARCHITECT DESIRES large small office or desk space with phone service. Particulars. Address M 343, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — STORES ANY where. Many prospects waiting. Phone Sunnyside 6006.

WANTED—TO RENT—SPACE FOR AUTO repair shop, with suitable office. North or Northwest Side. Address L K 492 Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—PART SPACE IN OFfice in loop. Address M 443, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—GROUND FLR. SHOP 2,500 ft.; reas. Address L 554, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—17 TO 85,000 SQ. FT., SPRLD., trk. only 35c, with heat.
21,000 sq. ft. fr'g., 1 sty. mill bldg., on trk.
17,000 sq. ft. loft bldg., close-in, heat, barg.
16,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. bldg., trk., nr. Loop; htg. plant.
7,500 sq. ft., 1 sty. truss roof, nr. L sta.
5,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. bldg., C. & W. switch.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—OR SELL, 1627 W. AUSTIN-AV. limmed. poss., 1 story R'R., 54x80 ft., big plant, sky light, driveway, doors to accom. suit, any small mfg. Low rental, or will build to suit on your vacant or on any of many choice loc.; bldgs. designed, erected, financed, leased, or sold.
O. KEHL SONS.
1225 Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

TO RENT — LARGE TRACT OF LAND, close in, including buildings, shed, R. R. tracks for 25 cars, and other imp.; ready for imm. business. Suitable for lumber or coal yard, bldg. material, or any other business needing track space. Will rent, sell, or exchange any part. S. LANSKI, 134 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—ON SWITCH TRACK, N. W. 3,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. bldg.; concrete floor. 15,000 sq. ft., 150,000 cu. ft. Will build and lease 1 or 2 story bldg.; street grade switch; near Belt R'R. sta. & car lines.
ALEX. T. AITT, Industrial Realtor.
943 S. La Salle-st. Main 2661.

21,000 SQ. FT. CORNER.

Switch track property, Penn. R. R. siding, 1 mile west of loop; will give long lease or will build to suit tenant. Your broker may apply. Address O R 538, Tribune.

TO RENT — 2 DAYLIGHT FLOORS, NEAR loop, on switch track; sprinklers, heated, 3 large elevators; 10,000 sq. ft. on each floor; will divide; very reas. rent.
DONOHUE FURNITURE CO.
25 E. WARREN-BLVD. STATE 8230.

TO RENT—FLOORS CLOSE TO LOOP, 20,000 ft. ea. (will divide); mill, sprink. bldg. Shipping platform; ry. switch. Rent 35c per ft., inc. ht. and pass. and frt. elev. serv.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—3D AND 5D FLRS., 7,000 SQ. ft. ea., nr. Jackson and Halsted-st.; light, power and live stm. if desired; good shipping, $225 per mo., inc. st. ht. and elv. ser.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—N. W. CORNER WABASHIA AND Winnebago, daylight floor, 12,000 ft. gross, in sprinkled building with elevator. Brokers, co-operation invited. EDWARD HAYES, 77 W. Washington. State 8884.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, AIRY loft, suitable for light mfg., dancing school, etc. About 2,400 ft. with 1,000 ft. storage space in basement if desired. Low rent. Concession. Phone Lake View 1820.

TO RENT—CLOSE TO COR. OF VAN BUREN and State-sts., modern conc., sprkld. bldg., 50,000 sq. ft. of light, power, pass. and frt. elevs.; very heavy fr. load; very low rental; 5 yr. lease. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—BLDG., 656-662 W. WASHington-blvd., 5 story and bsmt., 84x150, or 70,000 sq. ft. will divide.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., Excl. Agts.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—21,000 SQ. FT. BLDG., CLOSE to loop; near team tracks, elev.; heavy plant; stir. price to responsible tenant.
HARRINGTON & CO., Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—COR. BLVD., SPKLD. BLDG., NR. Ashland-av., 17,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides; pass. and freight elev. service. HARRINGTON & CO., Excl. Agts., Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—GARAGE BLDG., 96x125 FT., nr. Washington and Sangamon-sts.; 2 large doors for trucks; skylight floor. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank 0757.

TO RENT—ONE STORY BLDG., 15,000 FT., high ceilings, side room transportation.
WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—OR SALE—BLDG., 50,000 FT. concrete; fine light; small payment; easy terms; bargain. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5733.

TO RENT—BLDG., 60,000 FT., SPRINKLED, heated; two story; Belt switch; low rent. WM. KAPLAN, Central 4459.

TO RENT—4 STORY BUILDING ON WABASH-AV., near Jackson-blvd. F. H. BRAMHALL CO., 105 N. Clark-st. State 1320.

TO RENT—BLDG. 30X125, SUITABLE FOR warehouse or storage. Nevada 3333.

TO RENT—BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FEET, 2 CAR switch track; low rental. Randolph 2317.

TO RENT—1 STY BLDG., 55x100 ft., heated. North, close in. FRANKLIN 4860.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—15,000-17,000 SQ. FT., ALL 1 floor, N. W.; no basements; not over 40 cents. Address B 576, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3,000 TO 5,000 SQ. ft., esp. bldg., N. Address S K 210 Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

Mod. Warehouse or Factory, 240,000 Sq. Ft., or Might Divide.

Close in, West Side, on ry. switch; daylight floors; sprinkled; general lessee will lease entire bldg. for balance existing lease at about one-half rental being paid; unusually attractive opportunity to get a fine bldg. and save a large sum in rental overhead; lease from owner for long term also available.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

To Rent—Kenwood Club.

47th and Lake Park-av.
Beautifully appointed modern building.
Completely furnished and equipped.
Spacious ballroom, reception rooms, card rooms, living rooms, large billiard hall, bowling alley, cafe, etc. Will rent for a term of years to acceptable tenant.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—
PEORIA STREET

at Washington, 5 story and bsmt. bldg., 50x120 ft., heavy mill constr., 30,000 sq. ft.; covered loading; long lease; reasonable rent.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

60 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TO RENT—BUILDING, 20,000 SQ. FT. Close to W. S. Frt. Terminals. One block to tunnel station. Near Union Station. Light three sides. Unusual advertising advantages.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. Central 5745.

TO RENT—SMALL LOOP BLDG., 50 FT. from Randolph L station; 7,300 sq. ft. of floor space, including store, 20x100; ideal for light manufacturing or office use. Will lease from 10 to 25 years; rent lower than loft prices; possession 30 days notice. Address T 0 0 Tribune.

TO RENT—CLOSE TO COR. OF VAN BUREN and State-sts., modern conc., sprkld. bldg., 50,000 sq. ft. of light, power, pass. and frt. elevs.; very heavy fr. load; very low rental; 5 yr. lease. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—BLDG., 656-662 W. WASHington-blvd., 5 story and bsmt., 84x150, or 70,000 sq. ft. will divide.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., Excl. Agts.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—21,000 SQ. FT. BLDG., CLOSE to loop; near team tracks, elev.; heavy plant; stir. price to responsible tenant.
HARRINGTON & CO., Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—COR. BLVD., SPKLD. BLDG., NR. Ashland-av., 17,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides; pass. and freight elev. service. HARRINGTON & CO., Excl. Agts., Randolph 2211.

TO RENT—GARAGE BLDG., 96x125 FT., nr. Washington and Sangamon-sts.; 2 large doors for trucks; skylight floor.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank 0757.

TO RENT—ONE STORY BLDG., 15,000 FT., high ceilings, side room transportation.
WM. KAPLAN, 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—OR SALE—BLDG., 50,000 FT. concrete; fine light; small payment; easy terms; bargain. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5733.

TO RENT—BLDG., 60,000 FT., SPRINKLED, heated; two story; Belt switch; low rent.
WM. KAPLAN, Central 4459.

TO RENT—4 STORY BUILDING ON WABASH-AV., near Jackson-blvd. F. H. BRAMHALL CO., 105 N. Clark-st. State 1320.

TO RENT—BLDG. 30X125, SUITABLE FOR warehouse or storage. Nevada 3333.

TO RENT—BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FEET, 2 CAR switch track; low rental. Randolph 2317.

TO RENT—1 STY BLDG., 55x100 ft., heated. North, close in. FRANKLIN 4860.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDING OF FROM 40 to 100 rooms on South Side, suitable for hotel or rooming house. Address M 561, Tribune.

TO RENT—THEATERS.

1,200 SEAT THEATER.

Now being successfully operated in the heart of Chicago's busiest outlying community center, with 500,000 population; excellent transportation, surface lines, L, and elm. road. Can make lease on very attractive terms. Address F D 185, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO LEASE—56 RM. HOTEL.

235 to 249 E. 31st-st.; all outside rms.; several private baths; run. water in all rms. W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

TO RENT—30 RMS., ALL FRT.; RNG WT.; furn.; 1 flr. 840 W. North. Sheld. 0325.

TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—BEAUX, BELDEN HALL, 2305 Lincoln-av.; buncos, meetings, weddings, dances, all occasions; reasonable. Line. 0933.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT—WE WILL MOVE NOVEMBER 1st into our new 100% location and will have very desirable space to sublet on a percentage basis for a high grade boys' and children's department. We will also have excellent space for an exclusive men's and boys' shoe department. Address Goldman Cobacker Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

TO RENT—STORE 20X85 FEET; BEST LOcation in Monmouth, Ill.; rent $50. Address L K 422, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—SEVERAL 80 ACRE DAIRY farms, unimproved [cut over lands]; rental $15 per year and taxes. Dairy farming pays. Address Frank B. Desmond, 630 Fahwell-av. Milwaukee, Wis.

TO RENT—WELL IMPROVED, SMALL; good school advantages. Jas. M. Newton, Knox Ind.

TO RENT—64 ACRES; IMMED. POSS. IN Dyer, Indiana. Address L 113, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—ABOUT 80 ACRE farm near Chicago. Address M 455, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHURCH PEWS.

Used lot; excellent condition; suitable medium sized church or chapel; real bargain. Phone Dearborn 8464.

THREE 1,500 GAL. WOOD TANKS, NEW; two 1,750 gal. welded iron tanks with manholes. Phone West 7320.

PHYSICIAN'S DE LUXE TABLE, complete, McManis make. Cheap to close estate. Address M 116, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD USED CHURCH PEWS, chairs, furn. Briar 5699, 6629 N. Rockwell.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

OPEN EVERY EVE. UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

6,500 People

THINK IT OVER

Since this advertisement has appeared over 6,500 people have purchased these special 3 and 4 room outfits. Surely it will be worth your while to see us first.

Our Special
3 Rooms
FURNISHED COMPLETE
$99.75
$10 CASH.
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Our Leader
4 Rooms
FURNISHED COMPLETE
$174.50
$15 CASH.
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Honeymoon Special.
3 Rooms
FURNISHED COMPLETE
$275
$35 CASH.
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

De Luxe Outfit.
4 Rooms
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$395
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BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
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SIX LARGE DISPLAY FLOORS.
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3 Minutes from Loop. Near Chicago-av. Take Northwestern "L" to Chicago-av.

AUCTION

MONDAY,
OCT. 10TH AT 2 P. M.
FOR SALE—ROOM 1, 19 S. WABASH-AV. AND HARRISON-ST.

By order of
MRS. A. M. RUTLEDGE

and others, the following high grade items: Two twin bedroom suites by Tobey and Scholle, respectively; Karpen chair and sofa, other fine occasional; living room tables and chairs, love seat; Winthrop desk; French marble top commode, about twenty-eight large and small oriental rugs and runners; Verzis Martin curio cabinet, marble top console table, cuckoo clock, bookcase, lamps, large Seyre vase, curtains, silverware, large lot of real linens, paintings, water colors, etchings, chinaware, bric-a-brac, art objects, curios, cut glass, pictures, many other items. A deposit of 25% required from each and every purchaser; no checks unless certified. ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY UNTIL TIME OF SALE.

Albert J. Mendelssohn,
AUCTIONEER.

DRESSERS, $5; RUGS, $7.50; BED OUTfits, $8.50; overstuffed parlor sets, $29.50; dining tables, $5 and up; easy terms.
Big City Furniture, 819 N. Clark-st.

South Side.

These Wonderful Values Will Not Last Long

Carved Frame Parlor Set..$63
Frieze Parlor Suite.....$79
Walnut Bedroom Set.....$49
Walnut Bedroom Set.....$75
Walnut Dining Rm. Set....$45
Walnut Dining Rm. Set....$59
9x12 Wilton Rug.....$17
4 Rooms Complete.....$375

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4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.

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Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE.

$400 for All—Worth $2,000.

3 pc. mohair frieze par. set, 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, wal. buffet, 3 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, silverware, oil painting; will separate.
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6912 COTTAGE GROVE.

Bargain for Young Couple.

Silk mohair par. set, $65; 7 pc. wal. din. set, $43; 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $50; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; 5 pc. breakfast set, $10.
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Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Chinese Rug, Black Lacquer Table. Harris, 1216 Madison Pk. Kenwood 1755.

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EASY WASHING MACH., AI COND., $75; oraphaphone and records, $45; antiques, Jennie Linn bed, $30; full size, small mahogany table. Fairfax 9394.

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PRACTICALLY NEW BEAUTIFUL HAND carved solid walnut dining rm. set, 9 piece, chairs upholstered in linen frieze. 9736 Merrill-av. Phone South Chicago 1200.

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1 GENTLEMAN'S WALNUT BEDROOM suite and some living room odd chairs. 6808 Paxton-av., 2d apt.

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WILL SELL NEWLY LAID LIV. RM. APT. Phone Oakland 5577, a. m. or eve.

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2 BEAUT. FULL LAMPS, VERY CH.; OTH. rds. K. Straus, 5322 Kimbark. Mid. 8561.

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RUSH SALE, CLEARING OUT FURN. 9 rm. res., big bargain. Atlantic 0880.

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South Side.

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$350 Mohair Par. Set.....$65
$400 Frieze Moh. Par. Set.$85
$450 Mah. Frieze Par. Set.$90
$350 Wal. Bedrm. Set.....$95
$300 Wal. Bedrm. Set.....$90
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$300 Wal. Dining Set.....$55
$150 Wal. Dining Set.....$40
$100 Wal. Dining Set.....$29
$50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$18
$75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$29
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$45 Breakfast Sets.....$15
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Bow End Wal. Beds.....$15
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Chance for Young Couples.

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6910 Cottage Grove-av.
Open eves. till 10, Sun. till 5.

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$400 Imp. Frieze Par. Set..$95
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$300 Wal. Din. Rm. Set.....$75
$200 Wal. Din. Rm. Set.....$45
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FURNITURE RECENTLY RELEASED, TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
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Also Rugs, Lamps, Mirrors, Breakfast Sets. Odd pieces.

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All for $325, worth $1,800: like new 3 pc. par. set, 7 pc. din. set, 9 x 12 wool rugs, kit. set, dav. table, lamps, mirror pictures; will separate; a bargain seldom offered.
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Manufacturers' entire stock of Italian Ren. Period dining suites, walnut finish, tapestry seats. 8 pc. suites, 7 pieces, $67. Also good buffets, in bedrm. and liv. rm. furniture and rugs. O. W. Richardson & Co., wholesale warehouse salesroom, 3033 S. Racine-av.

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16 Oriental and Domestic R

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OFFICE AND STUDIO BLDG.
Brick bldg., recently remodeled.
Lot 31x120. Rents $7,100 year.
Price $60,000. Actual ground value.
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BRAND NEW STUCCO, 3 STORY
LIGHT THREE SIDES.
UNUSUAL ADVERTISING ADVANTAGES.
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6,000 sq. ft. at $13 sq. ft.; fair improvements; reasonable terms. Owner, Fraser.
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N. LA SALLE CORNER.
Also other attractive holdings on the street from 10,000 to 20,000 ft. frontage.
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FOR SALE MUST SACRIFICE; OFFER ACCEPTED IN 10 DAYS.
20 ft. of improved st. Kinzie-st. 60 ft. from N. La Salle-st.; wonderful investment; $1,000 cash down. Owner, 4 a. m. or 11 p. m. La Salle 7380.

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We have several exceptionally good buys in 6 apts. on which we can accept small trade and cash. All located south of 51st-st. See us before buying.
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FOR SALE—$100-17 INDIANA-AV. 15 APTS. Lot 100x100. Annual rental $12,900. Price $75,000. Must sell at once. Owner, 5 N. Wells. Cor. 24th and University-av. 30 apts. Lot 150x164. Annual rental $27,540. Price $200,000. Will sell or trade.
H. C. STONE & CO., Excl. Agents.
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SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
3 five and 3 six rm. apts., stm. ht. Lot 70x167 ft., 1st mtg., $15,000. Gross rents $4,752. Ground value $20,000. Improvements make QUICK deal at $35,000 with $10,000 cash. No trades. No brokers. Address K H 139, Tribune.

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At about 7 times rental. Superlative construction; unusually smart interior with many distinctive features: 6 rms., 2 baths, shower stalls, tiled floors, incinerator; 2 yr. leases. See owner, apt. 3A.
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Only $12,500; 2 flat brick; garage; lot 47x106; 1 blk. west of Drexel 4000 blk. Oakland; ground value over $8,000; $2,500 will handle; small vacant for part. MONROE KOHN, 306 S. Franklin. Central 8900.

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Well located. Approx. annual rent $10,800. Price $85,000. Good terms. Owner, Monaghan of Mr. Engleston.
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Nr. 62d-st. on Vernon-av. 6-7 rooms, h. w. heat; const.; 1 car gar. Trade for 3-6 flat, 6-6; stores or Avalon Highlands.
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STOVE WILL SELL HARD COAL stove below cost. PLACE CO. 215 S. Clark.

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FOR SALE—ONE ALMOST NEW COMBINATION GAS AND COAL RANGE; sacrifice at half its real value. Randolph 7851.

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BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU
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Dresser, $12.50; chiffonier, $12.50; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; 2 steel cots, $3.50 each; 2 coil springs, $2.50 each; 2 mattresses, $3.50 each; 2 pillows, $1.50 each; 2 sheets, $1.50 each; 2 blankets, $2.50 each; 2 bedspreads, $1.50 each; 2 rockers, $5 each; 2 kitchen chairs, $1 each; 2 kitchen tables, $3 each; 2 kitchen cabinets, $5 each; 2 kitchen stools, $1 each; 2 kitchen utensil sets, $1 each; 2 kitchen linoleums, $2 each; 2 kitchen curtains, $1 each; 2 kitchen shades, $1 each; 2 kitchen mirrors, $1 each; 2 kitchen clocks, $1 each; 2 kitchen lamps, $1 each; 2 kitchen irons, $1 each; 2 kitchen boilers, $1 each; 2 kitchen pails, $1 each; 2 kitchen brooms, $1 each; 2 kitchen dustpans, $1 each; 2 kitchen dishpans, $1 each; 2 kitchen dishes, $1 each; 2 kitchen knives, forks and spoons, $1 each; 2 kitchen pots and pans, $1 each; 2 kitchen tubs, $1 each; 2 kitchen scrubbing boards, $1 each; 2 kitchen garbage cans, $1 each; 2 kitchen ash cans, $1 each; 2 kitchen coal hods, $1 each; 2 kitchen coal shovels, $1 each; 2 kitchen wood boxes, $1 each; 2 kitchen step ladders, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes racks, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes lines, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes pins, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes baskets, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes hampers, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes bags, $1 each; 2 kitchen clothes hangers

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H. O. STONE & CO.
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47TH & WOODLAWN. OAK. 1301.
5310 University-av. 9 room modern brick: 3 baths; lot 50x162.
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4830 Kimbark-av. 9 room frame; 3 baths; garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.
University-av. near 53d. 9 room modern brick; 3 baths; 2 car garage; 50x134.
4483 Oakwood-av. 8 rooms; $13,000.
4416 Berkeley-av. 8 room stone.
4732 Kenwood-av. 9 room stone; hot water heat; $19,000.
4368 Lake Park-av. 11 room home; lot 60x204. Price reasonable. will make terms.
4800 Lake Park-av. 10 room stone. Price reasonable. will make terms.
4761 Lake Park-av. Will sell for ground value; lot 50x168.
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4330 Greenwood-av. 11 room brick; 2 car garage; furnished throughout. $12,500.
1406 Kimbark-av. 8 room brick house in beautiful condition. Price $12,500. Furnished.
4447 Lake Park-av. Lot 50x192; 11 room frame; good lot for apartment building; price $25,000.
Blackstone-av. near 49th. 10 room modern home; 3 baths; hot water heat; garage; $20,000.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
6726 STONY ISLAND-AV. MIDWAY 2013.
7318 Constance-av. 7 room modern brick; oil heat; garage; $20,000.
Bennett-av. near 68th-st. 9 room modern brick; 3 baths; 75x134; 2 car garage.
6950 Constance-av. 8 room new brick; 3 baths; oil heat; 50x134; garage. Price reasonable and will make terms.
Chappel-av. nr. 75th-st. 5 room brick bungalow. Price very reasonable. will make terms.
Euclid-av. nr. 70th. 10 room brick residence. Price reasonable and will make terms.
Euclid-av. near 72d. 8 rooms, sun parlor. Breakfast rm.; 45x120x4. Must sell at once.

NOTHING DOWN.
MOVE IN NOW.
New, modern 5 rm. brick bungalow near South Park-blvd.; lot; 2 car street car, I. C. suburban service; hardwood floors; furnace heat; cement basement; stairway to large attic; back porch; streets paved; 50x125 ft. lot; all improvements; restricted and built up neighborhood; near schools, churches, stores; $65 a month includes all interest; nothing down; you can move in at once; good ref. req.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
OWNER. Beverly 8300.
Open 7 days a week and every evening.

GOING TO ENGLAND
MUST SELL QUICK.
My beaut. 5 rm. brk. bung.; lge., deep lot, 40x172; beaut. hedge in front and lge. back yard in perf. cond. Lge. rear por., nicely glazed and screened. Must sacrifice my equity, $2,550 cash. If you have that sum, can buy for only $7,200. Easily worth $8,500. Your choice. Bal. only $55 mo., incl. all int. Furniture for sale. 8444 Rhodes-av., or phone Beverly 0688.

Colonial Brick Residence.
In the exclusive section of Kenwood. South of 48th-st.; lot 200 ft. deep. Beautiful grounds, hedges, etc.
Price $25,000; liberal terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st., Excl. Agts.

BUNGALOW FREE.
5 rm. brk. bung.; glazed pch., side dr.; 40 ft. frontage East End-av., nr. 72d, 2 blks. to I. C. or surf. Sell for ground value. Real bargain.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
Hyde Pk. 8080 [McCarthy], 1721 E. 71st-st.

WILL SACRIFICE
beaut. 15 rm. residence, Prairie-av., nr. 29th-st.; furnished, water every room; 2-car gar., with 3 liv. rms. above; income $200 week, all rented; price $15,000; terms to suit. Inspection by appointment. 2 blks. to surf. 2253 W. 95th. Phone Prospect 8850.

Beautiful Beverly Bungalow.
See today this splendid new bungalow. 6 rms.; h. w. ht., Frigidaire, tile walled bath, wide lot; R. I. transp. Price $11,000; cash $1,500. Reasonable payments. Owner on premises daily. 9139 S. Marshfield-av. Ph. Lafayette 2560.

FOR SALE—NEAR ASHLAND-AV. AT 87TH-st. $2500 cash and about $50 a month buys a 5 room brick bungalow in fine condition; furnace heat. Opportunity for a working man to own his home. Easier than paying rent.
H. O. STONE & CO. [Barney]
1161 East 47th-st. Oakland 1302

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW.
1½ story brick; 5 rms., encl. sleg. porch; on 35 ft. cor. lot; birch trim; steam ht.; 1 car gar.; fine shrubbery; conv. transp.; near schools and stores. A splendid buy at $14,500. Reasonable terms.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, S. Sh. 8173.

4358 OAKENWALD.
8 rooms; hot water heat; garage; hardwood floors, A1 condition. Price $9,500. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment.
MICKEY & POAGUE,
Drex. 2200. [Ettenson.] 4701 Drexel-blvd.

8029 PRAIRIE-AV.
8 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; 2 car garage; on lot 30x165; only $2,500 cash, balance easy.
H. C. DEAN & CO.,
320 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 2146.

1 BLOCK I. C. STATION.
$1,300 down, $55 per mo., incl. int. So. Shore 6 rm. mod. bung., n. of 79th; was $9,500; leaving one that will sell now $8,500. Hurry. Call Dorchester 0300.

ELEGANT NEIGHBORHOOD
Stone front brick house; 7 rooms; stm. ht, $6,500. 54th-st. near Woodlawn; $1,500 will handle. Shown only by appt. Monroe Rohn, 308 S. Franklin-st. Central 2226.

FOR SALE TO COLORED.
$500 down buys modern residence at 66th and St. Lawrence. Other bargains.
3451 Michigan-av. Douglas 6308.

FOR SALE — 10 RM. WHITE STONE house, newly dec.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $4,000 cash req. 9506 Ellis-av. 9 rm. house, store, furn. ht., newly dec.; $1,500 will handle. 4414 Berkeley-av. Ph. Atlantic 4522.

A BEVERLY HOME.
Just completed; ultra modern; 6 spacious rms. 10111 S. Leavitt-st. Owner on premises. Vincennes 2501.

FOR SALE—2 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, Berm Park district; I. C. transp.; hot water heat; garage; price $10,500.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, S. Sh. 8173.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.
First to pay $1,000 down buys new brick bungalow; 6 rms., slp. pch.; steam; 2 car gar.; imm. occ. 7822 S. Morgan-st.

FOR SALE—6 R. BRK. BUNG.; BRK. GAR.; lrg. rms., price reas.; quick sale; take part cash and vacant for down payment or small cash payment. 8011 Crandon. South Shore 4413.

6 Rm. Mod. Brk. Bungalow.
Tile bath, frigidaire, oil ht., etc.; complete in every detail; price $13,500; $3,000, $100 mo., int. incl. 1635 E. 84th-st. So. Sh. 8079.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Modern 9 room brick house; 2 baths; oil heat; elec. refrig.; 2 car garage; terms to suit. See owner, 8940 Euclid-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; H. W. heat; 2 car gar.; lot 40x124; firepl., bookcase, side lights, slp. pch.; n. church, schools. Owner on prem. 7723 Bennett-av.

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM HOUSE WITH IN-closed sun porch and all modern conv.; wide frontage; good trans.; rms. near I. C. sta.; $9,000. 9746 S. Kenwood-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. STEEL constr.; st. ht.; floored attic; 2 car gar.; paved alley; on 47th-st. car line. Sacrifice, $3,200. 7724 Drexel-av. Tri. 4146.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY 7 RM. HOUSE. WITH glazed sun porch and 3 car gar.; large lot; elec. lge.; nr. surf. and R. I. trans. Sell cheap. 9802 Winston. Beverly 3416.

7940 RIDGELAND-AV.
New 6 room Bungalow, h. w. heat; side drive garage. Price reasonable.
FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, h.&h. trim, fireplace, bookcases, glazed porches; h. w. and furnace ht.; L. and surf. Ready to move in. 8830 S. Racine-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER IN HOSP. SAC. AVAlon Pk. bung.; 5 rms., 3 yrs. old; h. w. ht.; tile bath; nr. C. T. S. Small amt. of cash needed. Call Mr. Fry. Midway 8715.

FOR SALE—6 RM. RESIDENCE, 8206 ST. Lawrence-av.; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. See it today.
SUTTON & PETERSON.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

HYDE PARK HOME.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 extra lav.; stm. heat; 1 car gar.; fine yard; $2,500 down. Owner, 5424 Drexel-av. Midway 6658.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRK. BUNgalow with sun pch., extra finished rm. upstairs; brk. garage; nice yard; pvd. alley. A real home. Might consider rige vacant as part payment. 7758 Oglesby-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow, very modern; h. w. heat; glazed sleeping porch; tile bath; $13,500. Sacrifice. Easy terms. Offered by Owner. Phone Vincennes 7165.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.
5 rms., stm. ht., A1 cond. $9,000. $2,000 cash. 7618 Clyde-av. South Shore 4649.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Mod. 5 rm. bungalow, 2 car gar.; 6038 Champlain-av. $1,000 cash. Henlow 6277.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE NEW MOD. 6 rm. brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath. Your own terms. 8216-18 S. Lincoln-st. Vincennes 2501.

FOR SALE—10 RM. BRK HOUSE ON LAKE frt., gd. home or fine loc. for high class rm. house. I. C. trans. and sur. within 5 min. walk. Address S 8 201 Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL house in Avalon Park, with 1 car brk. gar. All four walls. Priced to sell. 8204 Blackstone. Saginaw 6881.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME ON A $5,000 lot. Covered at cost of $9,000. Shown in full width enc. porch. Inspection invited. Owner, 8151 Euclid. Sacinaw 777.

FOR SALE—WIDOW SACRIFICING BEAU. 5 rm. mod. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; nr. sur. and R. I. 8430 Eliza-beth-st.

FOR SALE—7 FRAME BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. down, 2 up; 37½ ft. lot; side drive; h. w. heat; $8,500. 7718 Wis.-st.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. RESID., OAK FL. and trim; lot 25x160; 2 car gar.; all in; 7127 Michigan-av. Owner. $8,000. Terms.

FOR SALE—PRICE CUT TO $6,500; 6 RM. cottage, 7205 S. Green-st.; furn. ht., 20x 20 gar.; paved st. and alley; good trans.

FOR SALE—RIDGELAND-AV. NEAR 77TH. attract 5 rm. bung. on 30 ft. lot for only $10,000; real barg.; easy terms. Fair. 9300.

FOR SALE — 6 RM. BRK. RESID. FOR LGE. family; 2 car gar.; lot 40x125; $10,750. 9758 Loomis.

FOR SALE—7 RM. 2 STORY FRAME RESgarage, wooded lot 100x182; good loc.; furnace ht. Owner, 2138 W. 107th-pl.

FOR SALE—8519 WOODLAWN, 9 ROOMS, oil heat; rented at $250 per mo.; $15,000; $3,000 cash. Apply 7810 Indiana, 2d apt.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LGE. RM. OCT. FRT. steel constr.; plast. bungs.; built-in flrt.; h. w. ht.; lg. 1 car gar. 8051 Crandon Sac.5082.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK house; rm. 7325 Dorchester-av. Fair.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 6 RM. HSE. ON 40 ft. cor.; 2 car gar. $9,000. Stew. 9316.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MOD. HOUSE. EASY payments; beaut. location. 8848 Michigan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

LINDY WILL BE UP IN THE AIR:
WHEN HE SEES THESE.
$1,500—CUT IN HALF—$750.
And so will you when you see these beautiful new 6 rm. brick bungalows. 13 in. wall; steel const.; steam ht.; full floored attic; 2x6 rafters; glazed porch; large living room with beaut. elec. fireplace. Side and ceiling lights. French doors to large dining room. Arched hallway to conveniently arranged kitchen; porcelain sink, ironing board, pantry wired for Kelvinator. Very light and cozy breakfast room. 3 large closets, built in bath with shower and steel cabinet. Bracket lights in liv. room. window in master bedroom; large, light basement; built-in coal bin; gas heater and laundry stove. Lots 30x125.
ONLY TWELVE LEFT OUT OF SEVERAL HUNDRED built this year in beautiful Beverly Manor; a strictly American community. NEAR SUBWAY AND ROCK ISLAND trains, schools and churches where values are rapidly increasing. RATHER THAN HOLD THESE BUILDINGS into the winter we will take $9,325 and cut the terms to $750 down and the payments so low you can afford to buy.
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. 25 SALESMEN TO SHOW YOU THROUGH AT
9305 TO 9351 S. RACINE-AV.
Come early. Bring deposit.
CHAS. O. WHITE & CO.

LOOK, HOME BUYERS, LOOK!
$12,900 FOR MY 7 ROOM
substantial home; 2 sty.; lot 41x179; 3 car garage; on 50 ft. alley; st. paved and paid; raspberries, strawberries, grapes, fruit trees, flower bushes, hedge and chicken run; ideal for kids; all fenced in block; public schools, stores, theaters and 3 street cars convenient; mtg. $8,000, run 5 years; title guaranteed by Chgo. Title & Tr. Co.; pay only $2,900 down, bal. terms; might trade for smaller clear. Owner will be there Sunday 2 to 6, or by phone appointment week days. Beverly 7070.
7814 S. ADA-ST.
This property combines 2 unusual features—a comfortable, substantial home on a large lot, which alone should soon sell for the above figure.

SOUTH SHORE.
7146 Oglesby-av. A most convenient home for small family. 8 r. brick. 2 large and 2 small bedrooms on 2d floor. Bkfst. room or maid's room with lavatory on floor. Heated with gas. Lot 50x125. 2 c. brk. gar. Near Country club and Lake. I. C. bus and surface trans. Key at office.

Model bung.; owner must sell; 5 spac. rms., sl. porch; ht. water ht.; vic. Chas. Fields West, cor. 83d-st. trans. $9,700. Terms.
BEST BUY IN SOUTH SHORE.
A garden spot. 65 feet frontage, with right and screened pch.; hot water ht.; 8 spac. rms.; only $3,500 cash required.
HUBBELL, 504 E. 75th-st. Vinc. 7174-5-6.

SMASH OUT.
$900 CASH. PRICE $6,900.
LIVING DEPOSIT.
The 7 rm. modern brick residence, hot water heat, garage, near schools and churches of all kinds. 6052 South Park-blvd. Don't miss this home bargain. See Sunday 1-5. [Radcliffe.] ROBERT L. GEAR & CO., 625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

5541 UNIVERSITY-AV.
Modern 8 rm. brick house, 3 baths. BRICK GARAGE.
An opportunity to get an up to date home in the University district. Immediate possession.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.,
5303 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Pk. 7000.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
5427 Ellis-av., two story house; brick, and two car garage; can give immediate possession; requires $1,500, balance less than rent.

GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW
6 rms.; encl. sbgr.; porch; oil heat; birch trim; 1 car gar.; pvd. alley; nr. lake, schools, theaters and stores. I. C. exp. A real home for only $13,000. Reas. terms.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Perrin, South Sh. 8173.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.
Beau. NEW 5 room brick bungalow; unique style; each a distinct type; well built; steel constr.; mod. features; best of everything; bargain at $8,750; only $450 cash, bal. like rent. 1 blk. w. Jeffery-av. 8320 Euclid-av.

BUY BUNGALOW AT COST.
Must sell before winter my 4 beau. bungalows; 6 r., hot water automatic heat; 7 ft. tile shower baths and other features too numerous to mention; small down payment will handle. 9921-25-27-31 Charles-st. Weisman & Piper. Republic 7200. Vincennes 6606.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW
On corner. Lot 35x125; 7 rms., sun parlor and encl. porch; hot water heat; 2 car gar.; nr. lake, stores, schools and theaters. Conv. transp. A splendid home. Only $10,000.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, S. Sh. 8173.

BARGAIN NR. I. C. STA.
10130 Calumet-av., new 5 rm. brk. bungalow; octgn. frt. glzd. slpg. pch.; high class decorations; $1,000 cash, bal. like rent will handle or trade for clear vacant; open for inspection or ph. Pullman 3760.

WORTHWHILE HOME.
Beaut. 6 rm. bungalow in dist. restricted to homes only; 2 blks. to Rock Isl. stat.; 1 blk. from surf.; h. w. ht.; oak or birch tile wall bath; the very latest. Ph. Owner, Beverly 0137, or 9209-13 S. Marshfield.

In St. Marguerite Parish.
5 new 6 rm. bungalows; h. w. ht.
$250 DOWN, $65 PER MO.
Set on 33 ft. lot; S. W. Cor. 100th-Peoria.
LINDHOLM & CO., 1020-W-Pershing-rd.-Bvd.

PRICE CUT TO $8,900.
$1,000 cash, bal. $65 mo. buys new brk. bungalows; stm. ht., o.-k. frt., steel constrc. 8533 to 47 S. Marshfield. Owner-builder on prem. Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 R. BUNGALOW; $100 down; tile bath, tile kitchen, steam heat; in Chicago Lawn, near 63d-st; only $8,050; $100 mo. including all int.
ELMER JORDAN & CO.,
2417 W. 63d-st. Pros. 8700.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE HOME. ONLY $9,750. 2 story brk. house, 6 lge. rms. Hot water ht.; 2 car frame garage. Lot 30x125; 1 blk. to I. C. Small amt. of cash needed. Call Mr. Fry. Midway 8715.

FOR SALE—6 RM. RESIDENCE, 8206 ST. Lawrence-av.; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. See it today.
SUTTON & PETERSON.
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

HYDE PARK HOME.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 extra lav.; stm. heat; 1 car gar.; fine yard; $2,500 down. Owner, 5424 Drexel-av. Midway 6658.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 RM. BRK. BUNgalow with sun pch., extra finished rm. upstairs; brk. garage; nice yard; pvd. alley. A real home. Might consider rige vacant as part payment. 7758 Oglesby-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGalow, very modern; h. w. heat; glazed sleeping porch; tile bath; $13,500; $3,000, $100 mo., int. incl. 1635 E. 84th-st. So. Sh. 8079.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Modern 9 room brick house; 2 baths; oil heat; elec. refrig.; 2 car garage; terms to suit. See owner, 8940 Euclid-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; H. W. heat; 2 car gar.; lot 40x124; firepl., bookcase, side lights, slp. pch.; n. church, schools. Owner on prem. 7723 Bennett-av.

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM HOUSE WITH IN-closed sun porch and all modern conv.; wide frontage; good trans.; rms. near I. C. sta.; $9,000. 9746 S. Kenwood-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. STEEL constr.; st. ht.; floored attic; 2 car gar.; paved alley; on 47th-st. car line. Sacrifice, $3,200. 7724 Drexel-av. Tri. 4146.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY 7 RM. HOUSE. WITH glazed sun porch and 3 car gar.; large lot; elec. lge.; nr. surf. and R. I. trans. Sell cheap. 9802 Winston. Beverly 3416.

7940 RIDGELAND-AV.
New 6 room Bungalow, h. w. heat; side drive garage. Price reasonable.
FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, h.&h. trim, fireplace, bookcases, glazed porches; h. w. and furnace ht.; L. and surf. Ready to move in. 8830 S. Racine-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER IN HOSP. SAC. AVAlon Pk. bung.; 5 rms., 3 yrs. old; h. w. ht.; tile bath; nr. C. T. S. Small amt. of cash needed. Call Mr. Fry. Midway 8715.

FOR SALE—7 FRAME BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. down, 2 up; 37½ ft. lot; side drive; h. w. heat; $8,500. 7718 Wis.-st.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. RESID., OAK FL. and trim; lot 25x160; 2 car gar.; all in; 7127 Michigan-av. Owner. $8,000. Terms.

FOR SALE—PRICE CUT TO $6,500; 6 RM. cottage, 7205 S. Green-st.; furn. ht.; 20x 20 gar.; paved st. and alley; good trans.

FOR SALE—RIDGELAND-AV. NEAR 77TH. attract 5 rm. bung. on 30 ft. lot for only $10,000; real barg.; easy terms. Fair. 9300.

FOR SALE — 6 RM. BRK. RESID. FOR LGE. family; 2 car gar.; lot 40x125; $10,750. 9758 Loomis.

FOR SALE—7 RM. 2 STORY FRAME RESgarage, wooded lot 100x182; good loc.; furnace ht. Owner, 2138 W. 107th-pl.

FOR SALE—8519 WOODLAWN, 9 ROOMS, oil heat; rented at $250 per mo.; $15,000; $3,000 cash. Apply 7810 Indiana, 2d apt.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LGE. RM. OCT. FRT. steel constr.; plast. bungs.; built-in flrt.; h. w. ht.; lg. 1 car gar. 8051 Crandon Sac.5082.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK house; rm. 7325 Dorchester-av. Fair.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 6 RM. HSE. ON 40 ft. cor.; 2 car gar. $9,000. Stew. 9316.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MOD. HOUSE. EASY payments; beaut. location. 8848 Michigan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

$60 DOWN
$60 per month, including interest, buys a modern 5 rm. brick bungalow; tile bath; steam heat; full basement, high attic; fine decorating; good transportation; nr. Archer-av. and Kedzie-av. cars. This is your opportunity to own a home by paying for it as you would rent. Big discount for large down payment. Low price. Come today. Take Archer-av. car to St. Louis-av., walk 2 blocks north to 4356 S. St. Louis-av. Owner on premises.

N. W. COR. 66TH-PL. AND ST. LOUIS-AV.
Fine Dutch Colonial residence, 6 rms., tile bath, latest plumbg. and fixt.; birch trim; pressed brick all around; sun parlor and porch; vacuum vapor heat; 2 car brick gar. with 4 room flat above; big lot; close to Marquette Park and school. For price and terms, see Owner, Republic 7068.

3782-84 W. 59th-pl.
New 6 room brk. bungalows; everything modern; latest fixtures; apron sinks, firepls. bkcs.; full floored attic; all imprvts. in and paid for; time payments. Key at 5849 S. LANE & PHILLIPS. Owners and Builders. 6244 S. St. Louis-av. Republic 7030.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE
6 room bungalow, 5 months old; all built in features and hardwood floored attic; well built garage; all oak throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. Price $8,900. Can't be duplicated for less than $11,000. 5232 S. Washtenaw-av.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
6 rm. story and one-half frame res., cement foundation, hot water heat, 40x125; lot 50x125; ½ block to new school; 1 blk. to car. Worth $8,000; sell for $7,000; easy terms. Owner, 2610 W. 63d-st. Prosp. 1872.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
New 6 rm. cor. bung., 6459 S. California-av.; 2 car gar.; only small cash payment required; trade considered. Owner, Hemlock 2328.

FOR SALE—COR. BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 6001 S. Francisco. 6 rooms, water heat, Arco boiler; billiard rm. in basement.; garage; fine trees; new $6,000 bank loan. Price $11,000; $2,500 cash, $35 and int. monthly. Phone Pros. 10457 for appint.

FOR SALE—5547 S. CALIFORNIA; MODERN 6 rm. bungalow; oak trim, tile bath, large attic, screened back porch; wall bracket fixtures; Sunbeam furnace. Price $8,800. Assessments paid, including paved alley. Prospect 9116.

CUT $1,500.
Must sacrifice 5 rm. bungalow, lovely home; Chicago Lawn; conv. to schools and cars. Particulars, Hemlock 4090.

HERE IT IS!
Do you want a real home—a 5 room bungalow—if you do, come and see mine. 3703 W. 64th-pl.

FOR SALE—A NEWLY REMODELED FIVE room house ready for occupancy, 5921 S. Keeler-av., lot 30x125; price $4,500; terms $600 cash, balance monthly. Frank J. Petru, 1443 W. 18th-st. Canal 0806.

FOR SALE—NEW OCTAG. BRK. BUNG.; 5 rms., brkst. nook, tile bath, built-in plumbing, closed in slp. pch.; fur. ht.; $500 down. Call owner, Republic 10018.

FOR SALE—$2,000; TERMS; 4 ROOM COTtage at 2726 Crowell-st. Owner at 227 W. Goethe-st. Ph. Dr. 0687.

FOR SALE—MODERN ATTRAC. 6 ROOM bungalow and 2 car garage; reasonable. 6055 S. Talman. Prospect 8492.

FOR SALE—5 RM. COTT., EXTRA LOT; fine loc.; $6,000, $500 cash. Prosp. 9768.

FOR SALE—BRK. COTTAGE, 3 RMS., LGE. screened pchs.; hot water ht.; 2 spac. rms.; only $3,500 cash required.
HUBBELL, 504 E. 75th-st. Vinc. 7174-5-6.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

LARGE FAMILY.
This ad is meant to attract the attention of a man financially able to own a $40,000 home. Brk. home, value $17,000 or $15,000, then sell, obtaining his original investment and a profit. Rogers Park 8180.

HOWARD-WESTERN SECT.
7439 N. Maplewood. 6 r. bung., tile roof, bath, kitchen, h. w. heat, metal wk. strip, copper scrns. Textone dec. Move in now. Last home that can be bought in exclusive residential section. Easy terms.

WE TAKE YOUR LEASE.
Why wait till next May? Buy one of our new 5 rm. bungs. now. We'll take your lease. Only a few unsold. Terms to suit. Visit sample. Turn Sheridan-rd. today. 6244 N. Whipple-st. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Builder, Sta. 3371.

$2,500 BUYS
EDGEWATER 9 ROOM HOME.
1306 Winona-st., nr. Broadway and Argyle L; hot water ht.; 6 bedrooms; tile flt. lot; paved street and alley. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT:
8 rms., Arlington-pl.; $15,000; cash $5,000.
11 rms., churchdale, Ridgeway-av.; $22,000.
12 rms., nr. Belden; 30 ft. lot; $21,000.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn 3700. 108 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 6 RM. BRK. HOME; tile kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; 2 car brk. gar.; shade trees and sun; within 5 cent. 2½ blks.; $6,500 cash will handle, bal. easy terms. Call 1208 Mulford-st., Evanston. 1 blk. West of Ridge-blvd.

FOR SALE—COR. NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNgalow; steel constr.; tile roof, kitch. and bath; h. w. ht.; bldr. all insulated; hardwood trim; 2 car gar. Call 8630 S. Ridgeland-av., street paved. See owner, Sunday 3 to 6 p. m., 6258 N. Maplewood-av.

SPECIAL PRICE
for today's buyer of 6 rm. br. bungalow, tile roof, tile walk in tile bath; birch trim; reas. cash and terms. 6047 N. Fairfield-av. Ph. Rogers Park 2027.

SACRIFICE.
1233-35 Carmen-av., 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; lot 40x136 to 16 ft. alley. Lge. mod. kitchenette apt. Will sacrifice. Call LINO BROS., Bittersweet 1020.

BARGAIN.
at 1640 Berwyn-av. 2 fam. resid.; 1 car gar.; h. w. ht.; lot 37.5x90; $2,500 down, $35 per mo. Owner, Edgewater 8338. Agent Went. 4138.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNGALOW, 6 RMS., slpg. porch, 2 car garage, in Edgewater, e. of Clark.
HENRY E. STRASSHEIM & CO.
5000 Broadway. Edgewater 0393-8302.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK; OIL HEAT; 2 car garage; lot 40x177 ft. 1428 Estes-av.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. R. P. 8040.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND glazed breakfast porch; open fireplace; lot 40x125 ft.; 17 ft. alley; restricted street; price $11,500. Owner, 6311 N. Maplewood-av. Rogers Park 0659.

FOR SALE—BRK. COTTAGE FACing Hamlin Pk.; trees, fruit, flowers, furnace, home owning neighborhood; no repairs. Screened porch. $7,000, $1,500 cash. Phone Wellington 2608.

Story and a Half Bungalow
in Devon-Western section, 8 lge. rms., 2 baths, 1 flr. birch trim throughout; price $15,000; $5,000 cash. Apply 1436 Jarvis-av.

FOR SALE—633 YORK-PL. AT BROADway, 2 blks. to Linc. Pk., 8 rm. stn., res. stm., 2 car gar.; inspect all other N. S. bargains, then come here for value; open for insp. 1-4 p. m. $15,000; cash req., $4,000.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. BRK. RES.; TILE roof; st. ht. and bath; mantel; fireplace; 2 car hid. brk. gar.; elec. refrig.; large lot. 2532 Coyle-av. Open Sunday. Sheldrake 8126.

FOR SALE—6 RM. RESIDENCE, ALL ON one floor; 2 car garage; nr. L. surf., and schools; furnace. 6 Hall Sunday. Owner, 2122 Waveland-av., Graceland 3070.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Cozy six rooms, corner house, frame on brick. New boulevard; garage; $7,750. 2700 Best-av.

FOR SALE—$11,000 HOME FOR $9,500; 6 rms., stucco on brk. house, sun par., gas grate pch.; nr. trans. Act quick. Owner, 1835 Fletcher-st. Wellington 4174.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS' ATTENTION — 2 frame houses on Greenview, nr. Sunnyside, lot 50x160; ripe for large bldg. B. M. McNAIR, 19 S. La Salle-st.

EDGE. 6 RM. RESID., $9,500
30 ft. lot, tile bath, 3 car brick garage; $1,500 cash; $6,000; 1st mtg. Sunny 3195.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE.
Hot water heat; parquets; 45 ft. lot. Price $14,500. Call Sunday, 2210 Estes-av.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, 6 RMS. AND bath, hardwood floors on first floor, and rear pchs.; 2 car garage; $10,000. 1767 Arthur-av., Rogers Park 3566.

FOR SALE — 15 RM. RESIDENCE; 3 BATHS; steam ht.; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; suitable for home or rooming house. Can be bought for value of ground. Terms. Diversey 0500.

FOR SALE—SMART TOWN HOUSE, ASTOR-st., 10 rms., 4 baths; pr. $48,000. Connell & Co., 167 E. Chicago. Sup. 2157.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., TILE roof, bath, kitch.; ready to move in. 2710 Coyle-av. Open Sunday. Sheldrake 8340.

FOR SALE—CHARMING NEW BRICK 5 room, 2 story house; will trade for apt. North. Address L G 32, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COZY 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., GAR. $3,125; terms. Lunt-Western. Sac. Pk. $8,800; cash $2,000. WOLL, 1830 Pratt-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. TOWN HOUSE, BELLEvue-pl., 8 rms., 3 baths; pr. $40,000. Connell & Co., 167 E. Chicago. Sup. 2157.

FOR SALE—4040 DOVER-ST. LARGE home at a great value. See Sunday p. m. or phone University 2410.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK., MOD. BUNG., 30 ft. lot, gar., nr. L. barr. Owner, trade for 3, 4 or 6 flat. 6708 Bennett-av. 0126.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MOD. FRAME HSE., 1 bl. Lincoln Pk. Wide lot; furn. ht. Pr. $6,000; cash $1,000. 2231 Willow-st.

FOR SALE—4926 N. FAIRFIELD-AVE. A beautiful modern 7 rm. residence on wide lot; 2 car garage. Ravenswood 8443.

FOR SALE—AGAIN 7-17 GARFIELD-AV. near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, lot 32x100; $9,000; terms. W. J. BOYD. Rand. 5153.

FOR SALE—7 RM., SUN P., GAR.; MODEL elect. home; also 5 rm. bung., 2 car gar.; sacr., your terms. Address L K 127, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN DWELLING IN ROGers Park on blvd. Terms. $18,000. Owner. Address L K 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE BY OWNER; 6 RM. BRICK bungalow at 6258 N. Campbell-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., NEW, $6,950. Inc. 1819 Wilson-av. Owner.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6 RM. BUNGAlow; 2 car brick garage. 6626 N. Fairfield.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FINE HOME CORNER LOT.
GOOD INVESTMENT.
Near lake, new drive and park, corner lot, 142x121; brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; first class construction and condition; will make an attractive residence for years, and corner lot this location should prove an exceptional investment; price $60,000; cash required, $15,000. Call Mr. Taylor.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

DIVISION-ST.
TOWN HOUSE
8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Between Astor-st. and Lake Shore-dr. Very modern and light. This beautiful home is priced to sell.
GEORGE W. GILL Real Estate, Renting.
910 E. Pearson-st. Sup. 1978.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM STONE FRONT house with 3-car brick garage. Only $10,000 cash payment required. 2630 Hampden-ct.
M. H. HULBERT, Owner.
Tel. State 7710.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalow
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
H. water heat; oak trim; tile bath; 2 car garage with light, water and sewer; st. and alley pvd. and paid; $1,000 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
R. J. SCHWEITZER & CO.,
3858 N. Western-av. Juniper 3858.

HOME SEEKERS, BARGAIN.
NEAR LAKE, ELEVATED STA., BUS.
6 room bungalow $14,500
6 room brick house $17,500
7 room house $12,500
8 room house $26,000
10 room home, Kenmore-av. $45,000
No Side Homes Our Specialty.
JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.,
5945 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.

ROGERS PARK HOUSE.
Brick, tile roof, 9 rm., 2 baths, breakfast rm., slp. porch, elec. refrigeration; large lot; 1½ blks. from lake. Must be seen to be appreciated. Henneti.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1532

REAL ESTATE—NEW PROPERTY.
STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

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Berwyn.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

NO OFFER REFUSED BY OWNERS.

New Brick Bungalows

JUST COMPLETED.
MUST BE SOLD BY 13TH.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

6 large rooms, octagon front, h. w. heat, glazed and screened sleep. porches, steel construct., oak trim, artistic fireplaces and bookcases, tile bathroom walls with beautiful built-in fixtures, showers, laundry and coal chutes, large mirrored closet doors, kitchen cab., ice boxes, ironing boards, floored attics, blistered basements and many modern features; near schools, churches, and golf links; 2 car surface transp. All improvements in and paid.

1521 S. WISCONSIN-AV.
OWNER ON PREMISES.

OWNER MUST SELL

Substantial 6 rm. frame res.; oak fl. and trim throughout; gar.; well kept res.; $9,000; terms. This home will bear the strictest of investigations.

Also 6 rm. res.; choice loc.; 1 car gar.; lot 37½ ft.; all oak and birch trim; $7,250; $500 down, bal. $75 per mo. incl. all interest.

327 ft. of very good res. vacant; 1 blk. from bus, 4 blks. from main Berwyn depot; will sell on very reas. terms and release 1 or 2 lots any time to suit purchaser. Well worth investigation. This property is right across from city park and new high school.

GEORGE T. WILKINSON,
6822 WINDSOR-AV. BERWYN 1823.

$7,950.

5 r. brick bung., oak trim, furnace pl.; good transp. brks. cars, res. 6804 W. 22d-st.

Brookfield.

"White Homes"

Are Not for RENT, but YOURS for RENT.

If you want to STOP being a RENT SLAVE, inspect our

MODEL HOMES

608 N. VERNON-AV.

$55 MONTHLY, including interest, with a small down payment, buys a beautiful 5 room, steel constructed brick bungalow near new Brookfield Zoo, close to excellent transportation, stores, schools, etc. All improvements in and paid.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE,

$8,150; includes oak floors and trim, tile bath, with built-in tub and shower; panelled dining room, built-in buffet and ironing board; full cement basement, with fruit cellar and plastered ceilings; glazed sleeping porch and large gar. for 2 rooms; this is

A HOME

AS YOU WOULD BUILD IT.

Come Out Early Today.

and be prepared to select your home.

MODEL HOME

608 N. VERNON-AV.
For further information see

WHITE BROS.,

139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 2904.

SEE OUR MODEL HOMES
BEFORE YOU BUY.
420 N. Vernon and 601 N. Oak-av. The best buys in Brookfield. Your own terms.

BARRY & DOYLE,
139 N. Clark-st. State 2905.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

Builder Will Sell at Cost.

LAST ONE IN UNIT. BRAND NEW. OAK TRIM; LGE. PCH.; LATEST IMPVTS. IN; ONLY $500; CASH; BAL. LIKE RENT. WINTER SUPPLY COAL FREE. 210 CLEVELAND-AV., ROCK 1452.

ONLY $300 DOWN—$300

5 rm. brick bungalow; oak trim, tiled bath, shower; very modern; lge. sitg. porch; fenced in yard. Only $7,950, bal. easy.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Ph. Bkfld. 554.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN. BALANCE LIKE rent buys new 6 rm. brick bung.; oak insulated; enclosed gar porch. Price $7,950. Maple-av., Brookfield, block E. Orden. Owner on premises. Pr. Brookfield 3420.

FOR SALE—$5,500. 5 RM. BUNGALOW, furnace, bath, gas and elec.; lot 50x125; 1 car garage; street; terms. $5,500 balance like rent. [Mrs. Ellis], Brookfield 1913.

FOR SALE—MOD 5 RM. BUNGALOW, Brookfield. 1 bl. from stat., bus and str. car service. 320 N. Home-av., La Grange, or phone La Grange 3054.

Downers Grove.

NEW 5 RM., BUNGALOW.

Furn. heat; bit. in tub; 5 blks. from main depot; paved streets; only $7,300; $1,000 down.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Ph. Bkfld. 554.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ACS., CORNER LOT, 490x660, Downers Grove, on state road, 6 blocks station; 15 cent fare; 6 room house, large garage; sheds; sewer gas, water in both two streets; sac., $18,000; half cash, W. J. BOYD, 140 N. Dearborn. Randolph 5153.

FOR SALE—$7 RM. BUNG., $500 DOWN or will consider vac. in trade; pr. red.; must quick sale; lot 77x297; 2 car gar. 5204 Fairview-av., Dn. 657-L.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. HOMES AT FRANKlin-st. and Fairview-av., Downers Grove. Inspect 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. $500 cash, price $8,900. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. BUNGAlow, Downers Grove, lot 100x212; $8,800, $300 cash $35 mo. Address M 308, Tribune.;

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $50 MONTHLY. $200 cash reg. Address L 249, Tribune.

Elmhurst.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW.

Built of pressed brick throughout; natural fireplace with bookcases and seats; bathroom tile floor and walls; h. w. heat; brick garage; this is a dream house; $1,000 cash deposit can be made for party having $3,000 cash or more; lot, 2 blocks South of St. Charles-rd. and 2 blocks west of North Arora-Elgin sts., Elmhurst. Ill. Ostling & Pearson, Builders. Kedzie 6503.

FOR SALE—DRIVE OUT TO SEE 309 RIDGELAND-AV. [Elmhurst] and make YOUR BEST OFFER. Oak Pk. owner WILL SACRIFICE this attractive, modern 6 rm. HOT WATER HEATED bungalow on 50 ft. lot; no reasonable OFFER REFUSED, or trade for Oak Pk. property. For details phone W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,
6613 W. Lake-st. Phone Austin 0683.

A COZY HOME FOR YOU

Nestled among large trees on a 75x200 ft. lot, this 6 rm. bungalow is a picture; has 3 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and bath; furnace ht.; building in good shape and well built; must be seen to be appreciated; $9,000 cash, incl. all interest. EDW. F. COOKE, 124 N. York-st. Ph. Elmhurst 16.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Lot 5 adjoining, all improv.; 4 blks. to C. & N. W. sta.; stores, schools, etc.; $1,500 each; terms. Have buyers waiting for homes in this vicinity.

MYERS & BERTRAM,
Lake-st. and Melrose-av., Elmhurst. Ph. 2023.

LIE IN ELMHURST.

If you have $500 cash you can own the type of home you want in the section of town you would like to live in—nothing complicated about this. See the W. P. CLARK REALTY AND BUILDER CO., 526 S. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, OR PH. 1783W.

"Homes You Can Afford."

Modern 6 room bungalow; fur. ht.; all imp., including paved st., in; lot 62½x140; 4 blks. to either C. & N. W. or C. & E. I. stations, stores, schools. A bargain at $6,000. $600 cash, bal. $50 mo., incl. int. G. POWELL, 322 York-st. Phone 240.

$475 DOWN.

Lge. 5 rm. bung., face brick 4 sides, lot 50x150; paved street; exclusive neighborhood; h. w. heat, tile bath, real fireplace; $6,500, bal. e. z. terms. Address M 595, Tribune.

1-3-5 ACRE TRACTS.

Close to Lake-st., 20 miles to loop. Good black soil. Price $750 per acre. $100 down, $10 per month.

A. D. GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST.,
ELMHURST, ILL.

STATE ROAD LOT

on Lake-st., 20 miles to loop. Price $800, $100 cash, $10 per month.

GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST.
ELMHURST, ILL.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. DUTCH colonial house; oil ht.; on a 50x150 ft. lot; built-in garage; $86.50 per mo. will handle. Exclusive neighborhood. Address S J 348, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INSULATED 5 RM. AND AT. tic bung., face brick, 4 sides; h. w. ht.; real fireplace; lot, 50x150; a real buy, price $6,500, $500 down, terms to suit. Owner, Address S 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU PAY $250 CASH, $32.50 mo., for my home in Elmhurst; oak firs., gas stove, kit. cab., icebox, bsmt., garage; lot 50x200; nr. sta.; $6,250. Address M 343, Tribune.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.

612 Sunnyside-av., 5 r. bungalow. Will sell; no down paymt., bal. like rent. See Sunday.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE WELL LOcated lot 50x167 at low price with small cash payment, all impr. in. Address L K 126, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 50 FT. LOT bought 5 years ago in Spring-Rd. subdivision

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

Wanted—North Shore Home,
STANTON TO LAKE FOREST.
Will put in as part payment
handsome modern residence in the
suburban section south of
Wilmette—east of Drexel-blvd.
4-bedroom, 2-bath home,
on a valuable corner, 100x200
in a restricted neighborhood,
worth $70,000 clear; about ground value.
Will pay up to $12,000 for it
—will place and put in cash difference.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Exclusive Arts.

DO YOU WANT CASH
FOR YOUR
VACANT LOT OR FARM?
Quick action if bargain.
Address K T 295, Tribune.

WANTED—$500,000 FIRST MORT.
loans; love and small denominations, and
many of your apartment, business property
—very large, choice farm; positively must
be numbered; am principal; deal with
principal broker; give address phone
number. Address K 343, Tribune.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY
equity in North Oak Park or River Forest;
must be home; reasonable; will consider
vacant lot; prefer one close to transportation; price up to
$8,000. State lowest price, terms, and lo-
cation. Address K 294, Tribune.

WANTED—ACRES WITHIN 60 MILES
of Chicago (Illinois, Indiana or Michigan);
small tract. Not more than 1¼ miles
from transportation. For immediate deal.
Give exact location and full details.
Will pay $600. Tribune.

WANTED—STATE TO 5 ACRES. WITH
or without house; must have all improvements.
Must be nearer bldrs. in Al shape. Not more
than hour to loop, near transp. Give details
and lowest price. Kirkwood Mtg. Co.,
1 E. 44th. Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER HOME.

Lake frontage, Mich. or Ind. preferred, within
2 to 150 miles of Chicago; particulars, size,
price. Address K 238, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 FLAT BRK. BE-
tween Montrose, Lawrence, Milwaukee and
Kedzie-sts.; $5,000 cash. Box 237.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 TO 8 ACRES WITH
or without house; must have all improvements.
Must be nearer bldrs. in Al shape. Not more
than hour to loop, near transp. Give details
and lowest price. Kirkwood Mtg. Co.,
1 E. 44th. Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER HOME.

Lake frontage, Mich. or Ind. preferred, with-
in 150 miles of Chicago; particulars, size,
price. Address K 238, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 FLAT BRK. BE-
tween Montrose, Lawrence, Milwaukee and
Kedzie-sts.; $5,000 cash. Box 237.

WANTED—5 RM. BUNG. WITH GARAGE
in Park district. Will pay all cash. Ad-
dress K 326, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE CLEAR VACANT
lot over $8,500. Mots. L. M. Smith,
Drexel 4710.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO BUY AT
once attractive home in the Kenwood or
Park district. Will pay all cash. Ad-
dress K 65, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $50,000
to $60,000 and clear improd. val. $115,000; want
good income investment; must be bargain.
Address K 225

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COMPARE THESE USED CAR VALUES

A Wonderful Array of Used Cars Offered at Special Bargain Prices

We are sincere in asking you to compare the values offered by Studebaker with those presented by any other dealer in Chicago. The good used cars in our display rooms are priced so reasonable that they are the best bargains on Automobile Row. And these cars are all backed by the famous Studebaker National Pledge that guarantees 5 days' driving trial.

PONTIAC SEDAN, Landau used only for a few months. A distinctive car with driving light, bumper, spare tire, seat covers, etc. Reduced to $695.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. Recent Standard Six Country Club Coupe that's certified and carries a 30 day free service guarantee. Will give you new car satisfaction. Has 5 good tires, bumpers front and rear, and other extras. Reduced to $695.

AUBURN SEDAN. Practically brand new straight eight. Actually unused in every respect. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, shock absorbers, trunk, etc. Reduced to $1,095.

HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN. Refinished blue. Extras are trunk, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Motor is topnotch. Reduced to $445.

MAXWELL SEDAN, 1927 model. Finish is bright and shiny; motor is smooth and quiet. Reduced to $390.

MOON BROUGHAM, 1925 model. Tires have little mileage; motor runs very efficiently. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, etc. Reduced to $445.

NASH COACH. Late model Adv. Six. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving lights, etc. Like new in every respect but price. Reduced to $785.

OAKLAND COUPE. 1927 model that looks and runs better than many coupes for twice the price. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, spotlight, etc. Reduced to $745.

PAIGE SEDAN. Recent model, only used for few months. Will give new car satisfaction. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, trunk, etc. Reduced to $785.

VELIE SEDAN, 1925 model. Easily worth $300 higher than our sales price. Condition is excellent. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $585.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. A late model that looks and runs like new. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $685.

BUICK SEDAN. Distinctive Master Six. Refinished. Engine in exceptionally good condition. Has 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $695.

CADILLAC PHAETON. Has dandy glass sides. Repainted pretty dark blue. Engine performs unusually well. Extras are shock absorbers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $585.

DODGE SEDAN. De Luxe model. Has very good rubber. Appearance very pleasing. Has every essential extra. Reduced to $495.

FLINT BROUGHAM. Recently owned by Coop merchant, who gave it careful attention. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, trunk, covers, heater, etc. Reduced to $585.

DIANA BROUGHAM. The last word in good performance and beautiful appearance. Has 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, shutter front, heater, driving light, etc. Reduced to $865.

STUDEBAKER TOURING. Big Six 7 pass. Finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery looks new. Mechanically A1. Reduced to $295.

JEWETT SEDAN. It's in clean condition mechanically A1. Has 2 spare tires, trunk, heater, snubbers, etc. Reduced to $375.

REO SEDAN 1925 model. In tip-top shape. Every feature appears new. Extras are heater, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $595.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Only gone a few hundred miles. Equipped with the famous Red Head motor. Has 4 wheel brakes, Watson stabilators, heater, 5 new tires, etc. Reduced to $1,285.

HUDSON SEDAN. Cannot be told from showroom car. Finish is beautiful gray tan with yellow stripe. Upholstery looks new. Has 5 dandy tires, shutter front, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $585.

CHANDLER SEDAN. Recent model that's a winner for good looks and good performance. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, etc. Reduced to $745.

STUTZ ROADSTER. A dandy sport car with wire wheels, trunk, 2 spare tires, driving lights, snubbers, etc. Very clean. Reduced to $285.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. at 21st-st.

Locomobile

FACTORY BRANCH.

Used Car Division

5246 Broadway

Chevrolet touring, 1923	$160
Hudson coach	$150
Hudson coupe	$200
Velie 8 speedster	$250
Auburn touring, winter enclosure	$350
Peerless 8 sedan, 5 pass.	$750
Locomobile 8-66 sport tour., 1927	$1,500

Many Others, $50 and Up.

5246 Broadway.

Phone Longbeach 7845.

MUST SELL!

35 Repossessed Cars

ALL LIKE NEW

1927 BUICK Sedan	See this one.
1927 BUICK Brougham	A Beauty.
1927 BUICK Coupe	Perfect.
1927 PONTIAC Sedan	Only 800 Miles.
1927 NASH Sedan	All Set.
1927 JORDAN Sedan	A Jazz Late.
1927 ESSEX Sedan	Like New.
1927 AUBURN Sedan	BARGAIN.
1927 OAKLAND Coach	Nuff Said.

26 others to choose from.

TERMS OR TRADE.

M. B. FINANCE

2211 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BARGAINS

DEALER OPPORTUNITIES.

Ford Touring, '24	$40
Studebaker Touring	$40
Hudson Sport Touring	$150
Buick, late touring	$150
Overland 4 Coach, '27; 4 whl. brakes	$450
Chevrolet, '26 Sedan	Bargain
Pontiac Coach, '27	Bargain
Oakland, '27 Coupe	Bargain
Pontiac Truck, 1927	Bargain

20 OTHERS. TIME OR TRADE.

AUT QUICK. WE NEED THE ROOM.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

4128 LINCOLN-AV. L. Y. 3048.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

Chevrolet cabriolet; new tires; good condition; $550.

Chevrolet landau, 1926; new tires; very good condition; $395.

Chevrolet coupe, late model; fully equipped; $595.

Chevrolet touring, 1925; good tires; perfect running order; $140.

Packard touring; gd. running order; $150.

Baumann Chevrolet Sales, 3516 Archer-av.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars; all models; some almost new; from $100 to $500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2510 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Largest Authorized Dealers

You Cannot Buy A Used Car While Sitting In Your Easy Chair at Home! You Must Look at It

The fact that you might read our ad as follows—

1926 Buick Sedan $750

would probably only attract your attention. If the price was apparently low, you might wonder why and want to see it. If it were high you would not be interested.

How are you to determine whether a car is priced high or low unless you see it? Can you always tell even then?

If you know about automobiles, and most every one does nowadays, you could, if you drove the car a while, be able to determine whether or not it was worth the money. Our five day Money Back Guarantee gives you that opportunity. It insures you against making a costly mistake.

That is why we are not running a list of cars today with prices that you cannot tell whether or not are fair. We always have a variety to select from as we are the World's Largest Lincoln Dealers and consequently do a volume of business.

In case you are not acquainted with our

Money Back Guarantee

we repeat. Any car purchased from us can be returned within five days from the date of sale if unsatisfactory for any reason and we will refund the full purchase price.

Prices Range from $500 to $4,200

LIBERAL TERMS

TRIANGLE

Automobile Company

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

MAIN STORE

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

WOODLAWN BRANCH

6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

North Side Packard

5206 Broadway

PACKARD 8, 2-36 ROADSTER. First class mechanical condition, including late motor changes; paint very good; tires new; white sides and many extras; $2,150.

PACKARD 8, 2-43 7 PASS. SEDAN. Used only 11,000 miles; condition like new in every respect; price now at a saving of $2,250 under what you would pay for a duplicate today; $2,950.

PACKARD 8, 1-43 7 PASS. TOURING. Reconditioned and refinished to give current model service and satisfaction; highest grade transportation at reasonable cost; $1,450.

PACKARD 8, 1-36 5 PASS. TOURING. Received new partially rebuilt motor; motor and paint first class; tires excellent. A rare chance to get this popular model at a price that is right; $1,250.

PACKARD 6, 4-38 7 PASS. SEDAN-LIMO. Used just enough to take out new car stiffness and then put in storage; new car equivalent at a saving of $750; Packard guarantee and service; $2,250.

PACKARD 6, 3-38 7 PASS. SEDAN. Perfect mechanical condition; tires like new; 1 piece windshield and Bendix brakes; seat covers, Lorraine lights, etc.; $1,000.

PACKARD 6, 3-26 5 PASS. SEDAN. Refinished dark gray; new tires guaranteed; mechanical condition; late motor changes; 1 piece windshield and Bendix brakes; $1,550.

PACKARD 6, 3-26 5 PASS. COUPE. Good motor, new paint, tires and seat covers; very attractive car for business or small family use. A big value at $1,450.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,

5206 Broadway. Longbeach 6490.

FORECLOSURE SALE

50 fine cars. All late model Chryslers, Buicks, Chevrolets, Oaklands, Pontiacs, Nashes, and other standard makes.

You can save up to $450 on some cars.

Just pay us the balance due on them.

Sale starts Saturday, 9 a. m. until all cars are sold. Small down payments and small monthly payments.

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,

47 to 61 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash-av.

Englewood 0027-0028.

5107 N. Clark—Bargains

Buick Country Club Coupe, '27	$1,485
Buick Sedan, 1927 Master, 5 pass., like new	1,285
Nash Coupe, 1927, 6, 4 pass., vic., '27	1,088
Chrysler Coach 27-70, mi. 4,000	985
Hupmobile Sedan, '27	885
Hupmobile Sedan, '26	785
Hupmobile Str. 8 Roadster, rumble seat	885
Ford Tour., '27, in perfect shape	185
Flint Tour., '26, 4 whl. brakes, ball. tires	185
Maxwell Coupe, '24, 4 pass.	135
Dodge Touring, '23, motor o. k.	95
Maxwell Touring, '24	95

ALL FULLY GUARANTEED—TERMS OR TRADE.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

4628 N. Clark—Bargains

Buick '27, 5 Pass. Sedan	$950
Chrysler 70 Coupe, '26	850
Paige Brougham, 1926	785
Buick Coupe, '26, 4 p., 8,000 miles	785
Buick Coupe, '26, 4 p.	685
Auburn 8-88 Roadster, late '26	685
Buick Master 6 Coupe	585
Hudson 5 Pass. Sedan, '24	285
Durant Sedan, '25	285
Essex Coach, '25, mech. o. k.	235
Studebaker Spec. 6 Tour., '24	235
Ford Coupe, worth $150; barrain	75

4628 N. CLARK-ST.

TAXICABS

Latest model, 6 cylinder, Herts sedan taxicabs. All ready for the street; fully equipped and guaranteed; very liberal terms. Painted to your specifications. These cars are wonderful bargains and now is the time to buy. $850.

CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

A $10 SALE,

Balance weekly; no red tape; 25 guaranteed used cars; all makes and models. 5106 Montrose. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PRESENT PRICES

Represent by Far the Greatest Automobile Values Ever Known!

Look What:

$95 Buys:

JEWETT TOURING CAR. Good condition throughout and equipped. Don't judge it by the price at all; come and drive it.

$145 Buys:

JEWETT 1924 TOURING CAR. Think of it, disc wheels, good tires, and good mechanically. Will sell on sight today.

$145 Buys:

PAIGE 6-66 7-PASS. SEDAN. Good condition all the way through. Fully equipped. Somebody makes a real deal.

$265 Buys:

JEWETT SEDAN, DELUXE TYPE. Good condition. Tires excellent, many extras. Sound mechanically. Why be satisfied with less?

$295 Buys:

JEWETT 1924 5-50 BUSINESS COUPE. Dandy car for business man or small family. Many extras. Tires excellent. Wonderful mechanically. Act quick, don't delay.

$345 Buys:

AUBURN 5 PASS. SEDAN. A low mileage car. Tires almost new. Excellent finish. All the extras, and ready to go.

$350 Buys:

HUDSON LATE MODEL SEDAN. First-class through and through. Disc wheels, good tires, would cost $500 to duplicate.

$365 Buys:

JEWETT 1924 DELUXE SEDAN. 6-50 MODEL. Everything on it, heater, trunk, disc wheels, etc. Mechanically good; tires A1.

$375 Buys:

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924, 5-PASS. Extra good condition. Spotlight, good tires, and will give next owner many thousands of miles of satisfactory service.

$445 Buys:

CHEVROLET 1926 SEDAN. Cleanest and sweetest running Chev. we have ever seen. Looks like new, excellent balloon tires, much equipment. Look it over.

$675 Buys:

PEERLESS 8 TYPE 66 SEDAN 5 PASS. Deluxe equipment, including trunk, 6 excellent tires, First-class motor; paint like new.

$695 Buys:

1926 6-55 JEWETT COACH, 4 wheel brakes, duco finish. Everything like new. Balloon tires extra good. Rebuilt and guaranteed.

$695 Buys:

NASH '25 SEDAN 2-DOOR. Car like new in appearance. Performs first class. Fully equipped. Will pay you to see it.

$750 Buys:

PAIGE 6-70 4-DOOR BROUGHAM, 1925. First-class coach and mechanical condition. Balloon tires like new; deluxe equipment.

$775 Buys:

CHRYSLER 50, 1927 SEDAN. Low mileage. Appears and performs like new. Unusually "clean" condition; equipped.

$875 Buys:

STUDEBAKER 1926 SEDAN. Virtually new; used short distance only. First-class in every particular. See it at once.

$895 Buys:

CHANDLER 1926 4-DOOR SEDAN. 4-wheel brakes, late car. Looks like never used. Excellent balloon tires. Act quick.

$900 Buys:

6-70 PAIGE 7 PASS. SEDAN. Real luxury with moderate investment. Long wheel base and springs, high powered. Original finish has that new look. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Excellent tires, heater, bumpers, etc.

Very Liberal Terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

CALUMET 6060.

Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

October Sale

We are offering our large stock of repossessed cars at prices far below their actual value. Many cars, all makes, are being sold daily.

INSPECT THESE TODAY.

Marmon, '26 Sedan, 7 pass., perfect throughout, mechanically like new; finish and tires excellent	$2,400
Marmon, '27 Sedan (2) Baby Str., like new; practically brand car, can be told from brand new. Each	$1,500
Willys-Knight '27 Sedan, Light 6. A perfect sleeve valve motored car in the pink of condition. Sacrifice for only	$1,200
Willys Knight, '26 Sedan Great 6. Just broken in. Its finish, tires, and upholstery are perfect. An excellent bargain, only	$1,350
Willys-Knight '27 Roadster. Sportiest car in Chicago. Like new in every respect. Every imaginable extra. A snap	$ 985
Ford Tudor. Runs as good as the day it was bought. The price is very low at	$ 300
Chevrolet Roadster. In excellent mechanical condition. Tires are in fine shape. Upholstery very good. Has many extras	$ 250
Willys Knight Coupe. Original finish, good tires and the motor is silent and powerful. A snap for only	$ 375
Hupmobile Touring. Late model, 5 pass. Motor is excellent, good tires and finish. Snap for only	$ 175
Star, '26 Touring, 4 cylinder, like new car. New tires. Many extras. A good car at a low price	$ 150

Terms Arranged.

4818 N. Crawford-av.

Pensacola 5714

FINE CAR SALE

OF

HUPMOBILES AND OTHER MAKES.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, fully equip., new tires, carries $50, mech. warranty | $1,295
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, like new | 950
Dodge de Luxe Sedan | 400
Ford Tudor, 1926, fully equip., practically new; wire wheels, balloon tires | 435
Hudson Coach, 1925, newly painted, excellent mechanically | 500

MANY OTHERS | $50 UP

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

7609 S. Halsted. Vin. 9338.

Open evenings and Sundays.

YOU'LL be agreeably surprised. YOU'LL like the courteous treatment and YOU'LL buy this 1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan because YOU'LL know it's a buy. YOU'LL have to, because this Finance Company offers it today for $235 cash and balance $27.70 a month, including all interest and insurance. YOU'LL do well to hurry right over.

400 E. OHIO ST.

ERIC, Mgr.

NO

Amount of space that I may use here

No word of praise would really describe this special Gardner Straight 8 Sport Roadster. It has its original finish.

SOAP

is all we've used to wash it up. That's all that was necessary. It's been driven less than 6,000 miles. See this car, Mister, and allow this Finance Company's representative an opportunity to explain to you our terms and method. And do it today.

400 E. OHIO-ST.

1927 BARGAINS

Buick Standard 6 Coupe	$850
Chevrolet Coach	350
Ford Roadster	125
Hertz Sedan Taxicab	850

Other makes from $50 up.

All the above cars completely reconditioned, fully equipped and guaranteed. Terms.

CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED

Nash '26 Sedan

The popular model 269, 4-door, with the original duco finish of Royal blue can hardly be told from new car in appearance. Mohair upholstering, spotless. Fully equipped with extras as motometer, disc wheels, 5 new balloon tires, trunk on rear. Large spotlight, automatic window wiper, mirror, front and rear bumpers, etc. See this car for real value. Priced to sell at $1,100.

Dodge '27 Sedan

The late model 4-door, exterior has original duco finish. Exterior of leather upholstering does not show the least bit of wear. Completely equipped with 9 United States balloon tires, motometer, front and rear bumpers, spotlight, mirror, automatic windshield wiper, heater, etc. Car has been driven little and had excellent care. For a real bargain see this at $700.

Nash '26 Brougham

Model "268" with original maroon duco finish. Interior of mohair upholstering like new. Fully equipped with vanity cases, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, 5 balloon tires, heater. Reconditioned in our own shop and is near perfect as can be. Carries our regular 30 day guarantee. Priced to sell at $1,100.

Nash '26 Coach

The model "263" with original duco finish of battleship gray, and interior of mohair upholstering. Fully equipped with many extras. Car carries our 30 day guarantee. See this car and have a demonstration and then try to equal its value in the city for $850.

Nash '26 Coupe

The special 2-passenger. Equipped with Larco spotlight, front and rear bumpers, disc wheels, spares, motometer, etc. Original Duco finish of battleship gray. Car is mechanically sound, and will gladly demonstrate. Has speed, power, endurance and just the car for you for fall and winter, at bargain price of $750.

Others to Select From.

Liberal Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY

2000 MICHIGAN-AV.

Calumet 2000.

CADILLAC LA SALLE

NORTHWEST BRANCH

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Phone Pensacola 7670.

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN, 1926, 5 pass. Driven only a few thousand miles and in pract. new car condition throughout. Fully equipped. Will stand rigid inspection | $950

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT COUPE, 1927, 4 pass. Driven so little it can hardly be classed as a used car. Beautifully finished and fully equipped. Special at | $1,300

NASH ADV. 6, COUPE, 1927, 2 pass., with wire wheels and fully equipped. A1 condition throughout and ready to go. | $550

STUDEBAKER 6 DOOR BROUGHAM, 1926. One of the Big 6's, driven a little over 6,000 miles and in splendid condition. Excellent tires and full equipment | $600

PEERLESS MODEL 72 COACH, 1926, 6 cyl.; finish, tires and mechanically A1. Fully equipped and priced at only | $900

CADILLAC V-63 COUPE, 5 Pass. Overhauled, and in exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully finished and fully equipped. Carries our standard new car guarantee and specially priced at | $1,350

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LA SALLE CADILLAC

Chance of a Lifetime MORTGAGE SALES

1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	$625
1926 Nash 2 Door Sedan	625
1926 Nash 4 pass. coupe	625
1926 Oakland 4 Dr. Landau Sedan	625
1926 Hudson 7 pass. Sedan	625
1926 Willys-Knight 2 Dr. Sedan	585
1926 Studebaker Coupster	485
1926 Oakland Coach	490
1926 Buick Coupe	550
1926 Overland 6 Cyl. Sedan	550
1926 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	525
1926 Stralght 8 Jordan 8 pass Te	785
1925 Moon Sedan	385
1925 Chrysler Sedan	390
1925 Stearns Knight Coupe	625
1925 Essex Coach	185
1925 Revere Sport Touring	325
1925 Durant Coach, like new	325
1925 Overland Sedan	185
Ford Spec. Sport Roadster	385
Hayes Model 75	385
Ford Touring	35
Ford Tudor Sedan	75
Buick 4 Cyl. Touring	85
Templar Sport Touring	185
Spec. Mercer 4 pass. Sport	285
Stutz Touring	185

44 others to be sold at corresponding prices. Come in at once.

CASH—TIME—TRADE.

INTERNATIONAL LOAN & FINANCE CO.,

1444 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 7748.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

Our line of practically new cars at the prices asked will more than please you. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

1928 Buick mstr. 50 sedan, 7 pass	$1,875
1928 Buick mstr. 51 brougham, 4 dr.	1,675
1928 Buick mstr. 47S de luxe sedan	1,575
1928 Buick mstr. 47 sedan, 4 door	1,475
1927 La Salle sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass., exc.	2,250
1927 Packard club sedan, 4 dr., equip.	1,075
1927 Packard sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,850
1927 Willys-Knight 66-A sedan, 4 dr.	1,295
1927 Hudson custom brougham, equip.	1,295
1927 Hudson 4 dr., 5 pass. sed., 4 bks.	1,050
1927 Buick mstr. 51 brougham, 4 dr.	1,295
1927 Buick mstr. sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,095
1927 Buick mstr. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.	895
1927 Buick stand. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	995
1927 Buick stand. coupe, rumble seat	995
1927 Buick stand. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.	925
1926 Chrysler 6-60 coach, equip.	725
1926 Hudson brougham, equip., trunk	950
1926 Jordan brougham, 4 dr., 5 pass.	895
1922 Packard sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	295

Terms, 1-3 dn., bal. to suit. We trade.

712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

All-Rebuilt Repossessed Cars

90 day mechanical guarantee.

1927 Buick, Master sedan	$ 985
1926 Buick, Master sedan	850
1926 Buick, 7-70 coach	685
1926 Cadillac 314 sedan	1,095
1925 Chrysler, 70 coach	585
1926 Hudson brougham	850
1926 Hudson coach	775
1927 Nash adv. sedan	850
1927 Nash Spl. sedan	925
1928 Essex spt. roadster	425
1926 Hickenbacker, 6 cyl. sedan	550
1926 Jordan Line 8 sedan	985
1926 Studebaker Spl. sedan	625
1926 Buick Std. 6 pass. coupe	585

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

ALL CARS ARE IN A NO. 1 CONDITION. 4 months' guarantee. Time, trade, cash.

O'ROURKE'S,

1332-34 S. Michigan-av.

AND

If you have been shopping around getting prices and terms; and if you are interested in a car in the $2,000 field. And

HOW

sorry you may be if you don't call and see this Finance Company's 1927 custom Hudson. A full roomy 7 passenger 4 door sedan. 97 days old. $297.80 down, balance 18 months. See it at once.

400 E. OHIO-ST.

Eric Grunbeck, Mgr.

1908 Irving Pk.—Bargains.

1927 Chev. landau, perfect	$425
1926 Nash coach, like new	485
1926 Chev. coupe, A1 condition	250
1923 Buick rdstr., classy	200
1926 Essex coach, new tires, perf	230
Buick, Nash sport, chance	75
Must sell. Act quick. Terms.	

$75.

We have a number of popular makes of automobiles on hand which we will sell for $75. Come with cash and drive away the car you want. South Side Auto Sales. 1210 E. 63d.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Chas. J. Dempsey

INCORPORATED.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

3 DAY PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The following selected automobiles must be sold on or before Monday, Oct. 10. A demonstration will convince you of the exceptional values offered:

LINCOLN DEMONSTRATOR, 7 PASS. SEDAN, like brand new; equipped with 6 brake system, etc.; upholstered in Chanel Cord, without a mark or blemish.

LINCOLN 4 PASS. COUPE, which has the appearance of brand new. This particular car shows practically no wear at all. Finished in Forest Green; upholstered in mohair. Balloon tires and full equipment. One of the most attractive values ever offered.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN, late model, which is 100% in every respect. Positively cannot be told from brand new. Paint, tires, and upholstery exceptionally good. Guaranteed, and serviced as a new car.

LOCOMOBILE VICTORIA SEDAN, in excellent condition; 4 wheel brakes, 2 spares, bumpers, upholstery and finish like new. $1,100.

CADILLAC VICTORIA, good condition; paint, tires, and upholstery A1. Bargain at $1,150.

JORDAN 1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, at a saving of $750. Practically new. Paint and upholstery without a blemish.

PIERCE-ARROW LIMO, in excellent mechanical condition; recently rebuilt throughout; refinished in an attractive Blue; has new upholstery and 6 very good cord tires. An exceptional value at $750.

CADILLAC SEDAN, in A1 mechanical condition; recently refinished in an attractive Duco Blue; mohair upholstery without a blemish; 6 practically new tires and many extras. $875.

Other makes and models at equally attractive prices.

4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

MANSFIELD 7700.

L. W. Shanesy

& COMPANY.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

Sheffield at Diversey

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	$3,200
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	3,000
LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 pass.	3,000
LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON	2,500
LINCOLN Sport Touring	2,300
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 4 pass.	1,350
CADILLAC Sport Sedan, type V-63	1,450
CADILLAC Touring, 7 pass., type 61	600
KISSEL Sport Sedan	1,300
KISSEL Sport Coupe	1,200
PEERLESS 6-80 Sedan, 5 pass., 1927	1,000
BUICK Sedan, Master 6, 5 pass.	1,100
BUICK Sedan, Master 6, 5 pass.	550
STUDEBAKER Big 6 Victoria Coupe	800
WINTON Sedan, 7 pass.	300

Many other splendid values.

All carry the standard "Shanesy" guarantee. Terms and trades arranged.

2823 Sheffield-av.

Lake View 8246-8346.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

$20 $20 $20 DOWN! WILL BUY

Any of the following

High Grade Cars

Ford '26 Road.
Willys-Knight tour.
Stutz Coupe.
Velie Sedan.
Dodge Coupe.
Ford '26 Sedan.
Studebaker Sedan.
Nash 6 Sedan.
Peerless Phae. Epc.
Studebaker '26 Coach.
Peerless '27 Tour.
Hudson '26 Coach.
Buick 6 Touring.
Ford '26 Touring.
Marmon 2 p. Spdstr.
Wills S. C. Sedan.
Essex Coach.
Peerless 6-2 Coupe.

Look for Our Big Sign: "$20 DOWN"

Open Sunday and Evenings.

GLOBE MOTOR SALES, Inc.,

3300 Irving Pk.-blvd.

PRICES SMASHED

Until October 10th

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE WE SELL THEM TO USED CAR DEALERS:

Chrysler, '27 sedan, 6 cyl.	$850
Oakland, '27 landau, blue duco	850
Oakland, '26 landau, like new	675
Hudson, '26 brougham, very good	775
Chevrolet, '27 landau, many extras	525
Chevrolet, '24 coach, freshly perfect	185
Jordan, 6 cyl. sedan, A1 condition	525
Jewett, '26 New Day coach	495
Chevrolet, '27 coach, like new	495
Dodge, '27 "B" sedan, Lorco light	750
Dodge, '26 "B" sedan	625
Dodge, '25 bus. coupe, new tires	495
Rollin, '25 brougham, runs good	350
Buick, '25 4 cyl. touring	125
Rickenbacker, '24 4 pass. coupe	225

Also a complete line of used BUICKS at equally attractive prices.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

4422 N. Western-av.

APPERSON — 1926, 8 IN-A-ROW; $600 cash, Oakland 1152, after 6 p. m.

AUBURN—'27 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN, model 8-88. Driven only 4,000 miles. A repossessed car. Cost new $2,300. A bargain at $1,385. Terms or trade. 4635 Wash.-blvd.

AUBURN—1927 SPORT SEDAN. LATEST model 8-77 like new; fully equipped; extras, 6 tires, $995; terms if desired. Owner, Belmont 1002.

AUBURN—TOUR. OVERHAULED; TIRES and finish like new; $125. 4844 W. North-av. Merrimac 7962.

AUBURN — '27, 8-88 BRO.; LIKE NEW; cost $2,400 our price $975. 4651 Madison.

AUBURN—SEDAN, 6-66, LATEST '27; guar. $300 balance mo. 4701 Madison.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN; new car condition and guarantee. $925. Terms. 3854 W. Madison-st. Open evenings.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1925 MODEL 40, 4 wheel brakes, 6 tires; excellent condition; bargain at $565. 2230 Michigan-av.

BUICK—'23 COUPE, 4 PASS., 48; 6 TIRES, paint, motor, etc.; equipped; $400. Saginaw 3725. 7853 Essex.

BUICK—1928 MASTER SEDAN. PRACTICALLY new; new car guar., for quick sale at only $885, terms, trade. 3275 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'27 MASTER 6, 5 PASS. COUPE; new, pak; fully equip.; $1,425; also stand. ard 6 coupe $975; terms. 4631 W. Madison.

BUICK—'27 MASTER 6, 5 PASS. SEDAN; fully equipped; $1,075; also Country Club Coupe for $1,295, terms. 4631 W. Madison.

BUICK—1926 SEDAN, 2 DOOR MASTER 6; the best used car we ever saw. $895. Buick Dealers, 3850 North-av. Cal. 1128.

BUICK—'26 MASTER 6 COACH; EXC. COND. Many extras; bals. 40 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd. Always open.

BUICK—'25 STAND. 6 4 DR. SEDAN; LIKE new; fully equip.; cars $325. Terms trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Went 2727.

BUICK—'26 SEDAN STAND. 6; FINE CONdition throughout; barg. terms. LANGE (Buick Dealers) 3850 North-av. Cap. 1128.

BUICK—'25 1926, 4 PASS. COUPE, LIKE new; $695; terms. 2491 Milwaukee.

BUICK—COUNTRY CLUB 1927, LIKE NEW $1,050; terms. 2738 Madison. Open eves.

BUICK—COACH 1927, LIKE NEW, $895. Terms. 2738 W. Madison. Open eves.

BUICK — STAND. 6 '27 SPORT RDSTR. Prac. new; cqpd.; $975. 4631 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICKS

1927 Master 6 sedan, like new; 8,000 miles; tires and motor in first class shape; fully equipped | $1,275

1926 Master 6 7 pass. sedan; driven 8,000 miles; orig. finish, tires, motor, and uphol. A1. A real buy for cash service | 985

1926 Master 6 brougham; driven 12,000 miles; has had wonderful care; can't be told from brand new; fully equpd.; guar. | 1,150

1928 Master 6 4 pass. coupe; driven 5,000 miles; fully equd., including Lorraine light; orig. paint and tires; very snappy | 895

1926 Master 6 4 door sedan; orig. finish, new tires; mechly. perf.; uphol. A1 | 895

1926 Master 6 2 pass. coupe; 10,000 miles; orig. finish like new; mechly. perf.; in very good condition | 895

1924 Master 6 sedan; refinished and refinished in a beautiful Nile green; new tires, trunk and rack; real barg. | 595

FAGET BUICK CO.

6431-6445 S. Western-av.

BUICK SEDAN.

Late model, 3 dr. Master Six, equipped with every desirable extra; the appearance is unusually attractive and the motor runs like clockwork. An exceptional buy for $735. Guaranteed. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—'27 BROUGHAM, 5 PASS. MASTER 6, $1,475.

Buick 1926 Brougham, 5 pass. Mast. 6, $1,275.

Buick 1924 2 pass. Coupe Mast. 6, $1,175.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,

3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

BUICK 1928 COUPE.

Model 28-48 Master Six 4 pass. Driven less than 2,000 miles; like new. Terms.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.

7134-36 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

BUICK '26, 4 PASS. COUPE.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

SAVE NEW CAR DEPRECIATION.

1928 olive green and ivory special finish. Can't be told from a new custom built car.

BUICK AGCY., 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

Buick '27 Sport Coupe.

with rumble seat. This car has had very little use, and is a real buy at $1,025 with new car guarantee and service. NORTH-WEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

Buick '27 Convertible Coupe.

Almost $900 savings now.

6107 Broadway.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN, $950.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Will sell this standard 6 at this remarkably low price; good as brand new every way.

BUICK AGCY., 64 E. 55th-st., at Wabash.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.

$800 GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Will sell this 4 door Standard Sedan, A-1 in every respect, at this reasonably low price.

BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. 55th-st.

BUICK—LATE MODEL 4 PASS. COUPE, run by me less than 6,000 miles, and is in perfect condition and just like new; there is not even a scratch on the body; need cash. Will sacrifice for $825. No dealers. 2231 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 1.

BUICK MASTER BRUGHM.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE

Will sell this late 1925 at a very low price for take smaller car or equ

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

evrolets

S AND 1926S
PES, COACHES,
D TOURINGS.

a limited number of these
available for immediate de-
majority have been sold
nished and all are in good
mechanically, are good
new tires and all are fully

CES RANGE FROM
65 TO $475.
L TERMS AND TRADE.

an Av. Chev. Co.
Michigan. Cal. 5810.
T OF AUTOMOBILE BUS.
evenings and Sundays.
OLET BARGAINS.

dan, late 1927, down. 4 yrs
red Duco; fully equipped; low
27 down payment.
dem.; blue duco; fully
model; beige broadcloth, 4 yrs
payment. Low carrying charge
terms. No endorsers required.
M, Reid Motor Co.
RVOLET DEALERS.
Merrimac 7000
ch-av. Evenings and Sundays.
EVROLET 1927
COACH.
RACTICALLY NEW.
at a big discount for only
$20 DOWN
in 30 Weekly Payments.
UNITY MOTORS
UKEE-AV. CAPITOL 0131.
EVROLET—1927.
5 PASS. COACH.
Cash, Bal. Terms.
rd cars of all makes and all
as cash or payments.
ukee Ave. Motors,
04 MILWAUKEE-AV.
blet Dealers since 1916.
VROLET SEDAN,
$485.
a model that's in splendid con-
and runs like new; has 4 wire
Liberal terms. Studebaker
Washington-blvd. Sunshine
—1925 COACH
925 Sedan
24 Touring
MS—WONDERFUL VALUE
NER MOTOR SALES.
Oakland-Pontiac.
Dearborn View 7130
S—100 TO CHOOSE FROM; if
like new, at half price, or
Walton Finance Co.
24 MILWAUKEE-AV.
ROLET COACH.
del in very fine condition; full
Will sell for $295. TRY
OTOR CO., 5454 W. Madison.
—SEDAN, LATE '25; RADIO,
blue finish, good, perf.; finest
like new; disc wheels; run
ed exceptionally low; terms.
Madison.
blet Cabriolet, 1927.
wn; must sell my new car at
Liberal terms. Buy direct
—LATEST 1927 COACH. Ow-
brand new; driven few miles;
quarter. $125 down; rare bargain.
Indiana, ps. Vincennes 7000
—COACH; FULLY EQUIPPED;
including $150 built in rear
tion while driving; cheap.

—1926 SEDAN DRIVEN ONLY
, orig. duco finish, orig. tires,
, mech. cond. $375. L. Meis-
Michigan-av.
—LATEST 1927 CABRIOLET,
ble seat; lots of extras; use
0 down, $25 monthly. Al-
ways open. 2810 W. Madison.
—'26 4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE
5 bal. all extras, $300 cash
or trade. 67 Cass-st. 3000
—TOURING; FULLY EQUIP-
new; inspection while driving;
—'27 COACH; RUN 3,400 MI.
cond. Cost $745. Sell $545
or trade. 2810 W. Madison.
—COUPE, RUNS LIKE NEW;
; wonderful shape; $175 or
terms. 6000 Kenmore-av.
—'26 SEDAN; LIKE NEW;
; must sell at bargain. Pr.
Van Buren 0329.
—LANDAU; DRIVEN 6,400
accessory imaginable. Barg.
or trade. 4835 West Roscoe.
—1927 SEDAN; FULLY EQUIP-
30 miles; $750. Call 2846 Sun-
or ph. State 3263 Mon.
—SEDAN 1926; DRIVEN like
equip.; like new; $365. 4045
Polk-st. 2nd floor.
AD. 1927, RUN 1,050 MILES;
eat; Lovejoy shock absorbers;
$495; terms. 4010 Milwaukee.
—COUPE; LATEST MODEL;
weeks; many extras;
$500 Adams-st. Look today.
—COUPE; LIKE NEW; $750
11,000 mi.; $350 cash
5544 Lakewood-av.
—'26, DRIVEN PRIVATELY
ct condition; duco finish;
GILES, 1017 Dakin-st.
—COUPE, 1 MO. OLD; $
ular. $185. Balance mo.

—COACH, 1926 PAINT, 2
tires exc. cond; fully equipped
ter. Wellington 4577.
DSTR., 1926, 4-PASS. SUN 3,700
miles; elegant condition; like new; fully
equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade.
Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.
DODGE—1927 [GENUINE] DE LUXE SE-
dan; like brand new actually; mileage 2,400;
big sacrifice or trade; five time. $340 Indiana.
DODGE—COUPE, 1926. EXC. COND. FOR SALE
or will trade for 32x4 tires or radio A
and B battery eliminator. Ph. Kedzie 7310.
3523 W. Adams.
FORD—LATE MOD. TUDOR SEDAN; LIKE
new inside and out; green Duco; late style
disc wheels; extras; $175. easy pay.
car; loads extras. 1917 Went. 6504.
FORD—1926 TUDOR SEDAN, LIKE BRAND
new; cushions not worn; bright finish; 5
balloons; extras; $100 down. Chas. Hanson,
6749 Perry-av., 1st floor, Wentworth 4748.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; A-1 CONDITION;
1925 model; $150. Phone Merrimac 9687.
J. CEPEK.
FORD—COUPE, LATE '26 MOTOR NUM-
ber over 14,000,000; very fine condition;
$375. 5727 Wentworth.
FORD—COUPE, GOOD CONDITION; FULLY
equipped; bargain at $115 cash. 1832
Nelson-st., apt. 2. Buckingham 5348.
FORD—LATE '25 TOUR., 5 BALLS.; WIN-
ter top; extras; $110; give time. 6749
Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, '26; FULLY EQUIP-
ped and perf.; can't be told from new car.
Barg., $265; terms. 6905 S. State-st.
FORD—RDSTR., '27; LIKE BRAND NEW;
winter inclosure, $195; real bark.; terms.
4315 Cottage Grove-av.
FORD—TOUR., BALL. TIRES; EXTRAS;
run 2,000 miles; cash or terms. 4738 N.
Cumnell-av. Ph. Sunnyside 7860.
FORD—ROADSTER, '25, GOOD MECH. COND.
Best cash offer takes it. 2020 B. Cunning-
ham. 4666 Winthrop-av., 3rd. 1161.
FORD — 1925 TOURING WILL BE SOLD
for storage bill of $38.50. Eddie Meyer,
2431-33 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4135.
FORD—TUDOR; BALL TIRES; REPAINTED;
overhauled; must sell reas. $185 or best
offer. Pensacola 0738.
FORD—COUPE, IN FIRST CLASS COND.
fully equipped. Must sell today, $245. 4635
Wellington-av.
FORD—TOURING '24; GOOD TIRES; CAR
in exc. cond.; $80. 2506 S. Kedzie-av.
FORD—SEDAN, 2 DOOR; ONLY $85.
LANGE, 3153 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION;
$75. REED, 1929 Orchard-pl.
FORD—SEDAN, 15 MILLION MOTOR NO.;
like new; $395; tms. 2491 Milwaukee.
FORD—TOUR., '25; SPORT; DISC WHLS.;
like new; $75 cash. 5542 S. Claremont.
FORD—RDSTR., '27. WIRE WHEELS.
practically new; $200; terms. 3023 Madison.
FORD—'27 FORDOR; $375; ALMOST NEW.
$40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.
FORD—'27 TUDOR; $285; LIKE NEW; $40
down, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.
FORD—'27 COUPE, $250; REAL BUY; $40
down, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Parkway.
FORD—'28 STYLE TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $40
down, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.
FORD—ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS, $25
to $75; E Z terms; guar. 4010 Irving Pk
FORD—'25 TUDOR SEDAN; A1 CONDITION.
just completed. 2042 Sawyer-av.
FORD—COUPE, LATE 1925; A1 CON.; SAC.
for cash; priv. pty. 5000 N. Troy-st. Sau.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, LATE '25; EXTRAS.
terms; trade. Call 1111 N. Clark.
immediately. Terms.
FORD—COUPE, 1926; MANY EXTRAS; A-1
Cond.; $235; terms. 4315 Cottage Grove.
FORD—4 DOOR SED., MECH. PERF.; GD.
rubber; must sac. for cash. Hyde P. 1562.
FORD—FOR REPAIRS AND
parts, call 2411 S. Michigan. Vic. 6186.
FORD—'27 TWO DOOR LIKE NEW; $250.
Ph. D. CULTRA, 225 Wisc. Apt. 5.
FORD—COUPE, A1 CONDITION; $100 CASH.
1825 Prospect. Ph. Sedgwick 5138.
FORD—'25 SEDAN, EXC. COND.; BARGAIN.
Briargate 6161. Ask for Hamilton.
FORD—TOURING, WITH ACC. A1 CONDI-
tion. Good price. 2434 Wilcox-st., 2d fl.:

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLER
OPPORTUNITY

We have several CHRYSLER CARS
sold by sales executives in our whole-
sale work for less than 60 days. These
cars are covered by the factory new
car guarantee and can be bought at a
tremendous savings. Terms can be ar-
ranged.

Mr. Miller or Mr. Hill.

R. H. Collins Auto Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS.
2900 S. Michigan. Boul. 3010.

CHRYSLERS

All models on display—52, 62, 72, and Im-
perial 80. Immediate delivery on all models.
Liberal allowance made on your car as we
need cars. If you have a car to trade
it will pay you to see us before buying a new
or used Chrysler. Drexel Auto Exch., 6 N.
Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT 8, 1927 SPT. ROAD-
ster; will be sold for bal. of chattel mtg.
$450. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.
CHRYSLER 4 SPORT SEDAN; LOOKS NEW;
factory guar.; $825; tms. 3854 W. Madison.

DODGE BROTHERS
1926
SEDANS
$485

For this week-end only.
$485. The lowest that such
cars have ever been offered
for sale.

Every one reconditioned
and put in first class condi-
tion throughout. You or
your friends can hardly tell
them from new.

We will take your present
car in trade and we will let
you pay on easy terms.

Come in today. Get one of
these sedans at this low price
and be all set for the coming
cold weather.

DASHIELL
MOTOR CO.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE DEMO. ROADSTER.
One of the latest type sport
cars; green paint job, tan top,
wire wheels, 5 balloon tires;
driven only 500 miles in our
own service. Will sell at
good discount to move at
once. Dashiell Motor Co.,
2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE 1926
COUPE.
PERFECT CONDITION.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY
$20 DOWN
Balance in 50 Weekly Payments.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITOL 0131.

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN,
$485.
Has thousands of miles of unused trans-
portation; equipped with bumpers, spotlight,
spare tire, etc. This Dodge is
one fine shape, runs like new, has the
very attractive and clean throughout, and the
motor runs smooth as silk. Terms. Stude-
baker Branch 4653 Washington-blvd.

DODGE SEDAN, '26, $225,
Bal. $30 mo. In wond. running cond. Barg.
WARNER MOTOR SALES.
Oakland-Pontiac.
3637 Southport. Lake View 7150.
DODGE—SEDAN; LATE MODEL; EXC.
cond.; practically new; paint not even
scratched; run by me very little; will sacrifice
for $275; equity will be for much more.
trac. I need cash. No dealers. 3645 W.
Polk-st. apt.
DODGE BROTHERS COACH—IN PER-
fect condition; 5 good balloon tires.
All equipment; finish like new; bar-
gain. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 5454
W. Madison-st.
DODGE—LATE MODEL COUPE; RUN BY
me only 5,000 miles; is in perfect condi-
tion and runs like new; must sell cash
or trade. $225 takes it. No dealers. 2231
N. Kedzie-av. Apart. 1. Call today.
DODGE—SPORT ROADSTER, LATEST 1926.
$495; run like new; lots of extras; fully
equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Al-
ways open. 2816 W. Madison.

DODGE BUS COUPE, $325.

This late 1924 has years of superior serv-
ice; bargain. 4119 S. Michigan-av.
DODGE—SEDAN, 1926; $495; RUN 3,700
miles; elegant condition; like new; fully
equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade.
Always open. 2816 W. Madison-st.
DODGE—1927 [GENUINE] DE LUXE SE-
dan; like brand new actually; mileage 2,400;
big sacrifice or trade; five time. $340 Indiana.
DODGE—COUPE, 1926. EXC. COND. FOR SALE
or will trade for 32x4 tires or radio A
and B battery eliminator. Ph. Kedzie 7310.
3523 W. Adams.
DODGE—SPECIAL LATEST TYPE ROAD-
ster, fully equipped, like new, guaranteed.
$490; terms or trade. 3023 Madison.
DODGE—COUPE, 1924; VERY GOOD; TOLD
from new car; fully equipped; perfect barg.
$245; terms. 6905 S. State-st.
DODGE—SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED; GD.
cond.; $145. Glenwood 1150.
DODGE—27 COUPE, DE 2,300 MILES; $525,
terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.
DODGE—26, DE LUXE SEDAN, GRAY; PR.
new; reas; cash or terms. Sun. 1204.
DODGE—B. SEDAN, '27. EXCEL. COND.
$675; terms. 5642 S. Claremont.
DODGE—COUPE, LATE MDL; PERF. COND.
new tires; bargain, Sunnyside 5388. R. 9.
DODGE—1927 SEDAN VELOUR UPHOL.
leves 3,000; $545; tms. 4701 Madison.

Duesenberg Str. 8 Sport.

This custom built $7,000 car is the finest
and most beautiful car on the street. Tail-
ored custom top, trunk, 2 spare wheels
mounted on the sides, Spanish leather up-
holstered, two tone lacquer finish. No indi-
cations of the 4,000 miles it has run. If
you want the last word in automobiles at
new 1/3 its cost, call at 1143 Diversey-blvd.
DUESENBERG—STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN, DRIV-
en season; cost $10,000; will be sold for
less than 1-3 the orig. cost; most beaut.
car in town; can be seen at Eddie
Hoar's, 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.
DURANT—SPORT TOUR.; A1 CON.; TRNK.
brake tire; $135 takes it. 667 W. 62d-
st. Ph. Wentworth 5416.
DURANT—'23 TOUR.; WINTER TOP; FINE
chain; $75. 1445 Carmen, Edge. 8326. Cole.

ELGIN TOUR., '22.

A real bargain. Special paint and motor
in wonderful condition. 2336 Milwaukee-av.

ERSKINE
Demonstrators

We have a few Erskine Sedans and
Coupes on hand that are abso-
lutely brand new in every respect.
Equipment includes 4 wheel brakes,
bumpers, spare tire, and low set tires.
This is an opportunity to make a sub-
stantial saving by purchasing one of
these "Little Aristocrats," driven only
a few hundred miles. New car guar-
antee goes with each car sold. Your
special price is $795 down $286 for
down payment, and the terms are un-
usually liberal.

STUDEBAKER
SALES CO.
OF CHICAGO

Main Office, Mich.-av. at 21st-st.
North Side, 6101 Broadway.
South Side, 8322 Lawrence-av.
West Side, 4053 Washington-blvd.
Beach Shore, 7730 Stony Island-av.
Suburban, 1626 Grove-st., Evanston.
Or Any Local Studebaker Dealer.

FORD—SEDAN, LATEST '27, DEL. 2,200;
like new; $600 bal. mo. 4701 Madison.
FORD—COACH, 1926, DRI. VERY LITTLE.
$215. 4701 Madison.
FORD—COACH; ELEGANT CONDITION;
$225. 3306 Irving Park-blvd.
FORD—4 CYLINDER, GOOD CONDITION.
$85; bars.; ask for Earl, Keystone 7491.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ESSEX SEDAN.

Will sell my 1926 Essex Sedan. 5 pass.,
fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire,
shock absorbers, etc., $775. This car has
been used for demonstrating and carries new
car guarantee. Driven less than 1,600 mi.
Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX 1927 COUPE.

Must sell my 1927 Essex coupe, driven
4,000 miles, and in excellent mechanical and
cosmetic condition. Can arrange terms for re-
sponsible party; $250 down, yr. on balance.
1132 Sunnyside-av., 1st apt. Sunnyside 5637.

ESSEX COACH, 1928.

DEMONSTRATOR.
This economical 6 cylinder inclosed car is
like new, fully equipped. Sold with new car
guarantee. Call for terms ask for MR. ULLERY.
Calumet 6900.

ESSEX COACH.

Current model that's a brand new job in
every particular, practically unused. Will
be sold at once. $665. Liberal terms. Stude-
baker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

ESSEX COACH.

Late model, excellent performance and at-
tractive appearance; many extras; sacrifice
for $285. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broad-
way.

ESSEX SEDAN, LATE '27.

Very little mileage; can't be told from
new; shows no wear; price $45 less than
4034-36 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 2418.

ESSEX COUPE.

1927. Very fine condition. Rumble seat.
Fully equipped. 3 months old. Bargain
$660. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

ESSEX COACHES,

1925-'26.
All real buys, $200 to $500. 6259 Broad-
way. Sheldrake 7210.

Essex 4 Cyl. Coach, $185.

Hard to tell from brand new car through-
out. Must sell. Take little cash down or
trade. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

ESSEX RDSTR. DEMO.

1927. New car guarantee. $675. 6259
Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.
ESSEX—SPORT ROADSTER, LATEST 1927.
3595; used 30 days; can't be told from
new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or
trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
ESSEX COUPE, VERY LATEST 1927, $650;
used 1 mo.; exactly like new; lots of
extras; new car guar.; terms or trade. Al-
ways open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX COACH.

2 months old; will sell for balance of
note, $417. Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.
ESSEX—COACH, LATEST '26, $345; ALL
steel body; run 4,100 mi.; like new; fully
equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Al-
ways open. 2810 W. Madison-st.
ESSEX—COACH, '26; DRIVEN 8,000 MI.;
perf. cond.; will sell for blue book price,
$150 cash, tms. 2127 N. Robey, 1st.
ESSEX—COACH, 1927, 5 PASS.; A REAL
good buy at $385. See this bargain at
LANGE, 3153 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.
ESSEX—COUPE, 1927 COACH. MOS. OLD; USED
little; fully equipped; bargain terms, trade.
6811 S. Halsted-st. Went. 2727.
ESSEX—1927 COACH, DRIV. ONLY 1,500
mi.; cond. new; new car guarantee, $675,
terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
ESSEX—COACH, 1926; LOOKS AND RUNS
like new; $350. 7149 S. Michigan-av.
ESSEX—COACH, 1926. FULLY EQUIPPED;
beauty; $375; terms. 2491 Milwaukee.
ESSEX—6 COACH, 25; PERF. COND., STEEL
body; $150 cash. Virg. 1394.
ESSEX—COACH, 1926; A BEAUTY, $355.
$20 down. Open even. 3854 W. Madison.
ESSEX—ROADSTER, LATEST '27 MDL.; LIKE
new; extras. $490; terms. 3023 Madison.
FALCON KNIGHT—SEDAN; DEMONSTRA-
tor; new car guarantee. 5328 Irving Pk.
FLINT—1926 CPE.; 4 PASS.; 8 CYL.; $775.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
FLINT—TOURING CAR, WITH WINTER IN-
closure; good condition; cheap. 5140 N.
Christiana. Irving 5308.

Fords—Guaranteed

1927 LICENSE FREE.
'27 Style Sed., like new..$265
'27 Style Coupe., perf.....$260
'26 Style Sedan, A1 cond.$185
'26 Style Coupe, only.....$175
'27 Rdstr., rumble seat...$185
'27 Tour., all extras.....$185
Driven only 2,000 to 4,000 miles, all have
5 tires, bumpers, and all extra equipment.
New car 90 day written guarantee.
$40 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS

Complete selection at bargain prices.
90 DAY GUARANTEE BACKED
BY OUR 24 HOUR SERVICE.
LIB-ERTY-L 1-R-E-S.
LITSINGER MOTOR CO.,
Edw. R. Litsinger, Pres.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Hay. 2190. Open eves. and Sund.

FORD 1927
COUPE.
NEW PAINT AND TIRES.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY
$20 DOWN
Balance in 50 Weekly Payments.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITOL 0131.

FORDS—BELOW COST.

75 Sedans, Coupes, 1927-1925—$100 up.
50 Delivs., Tours, 1927-1925—$60 up.
All extras, 90 Day Guarantee. ¼ down.
3140 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford Latest Coupe, $165.

Fully equipped. Positively can't tell from
brand new car throughout. Take small
amount down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.
FORD—COUPE, LATE '25, LIKE NEW; 5
cord tires, front and rear bumper, spotlight,
disc wheels, seat covers. $150; perf. party.
1321 S. Lawndale-av. Craw. 5016.
FORD—LATE COUPE, LOOKS AND RUNS
like new; green duco; 5 ball.; many extras;
$175; terms. 6749 Perry. 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD SEDAN.

A 1927 model, fully equipped, good as new;
$100 down. BRENNAN, 5430 N. Crawford.
FORD—EARLY 1927 COUPE; CAN HARDLY
tell from new; green duco; loads extras; 5
balloons; wond. condition; $265; bargain;
give time. 3540 Indiana. Lafayette 1950.
FORD—TOUR., 1925, EXC. COND. FOR SALE
or will trade for 32x4 tires or radio A
and B battery eliminator. Ph. Kedzie 7310.
3523 W. Adams.
FORD—LATE MOD. TUDOR SEDAN; LIKE
new inside and out; green Duco; late style
disc wheels; extras; $175. easy pay.
car; loads extras. 1917 Went. 6504.
FORD—1927 TUDOR SEDAN, LIKE BRAND
new; cushions not worn; bright finish; 5
balloons; extras; $100 down. Chas. Hanson,
6749 Perry-av., 1st floor, Wentworth 4748.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; A-1 CONDITION;
1925 model; $150. Phone Merrimac 9687.
J. CEPEK.
FORD—COUPE, LATE '26 MOTOR NUM-
ber over 14,000,000; very fine condition;
$375. 5727 Wentworth.
FORD—COUPE, GOOD CONDITION; FULLY
equipped; bargain at $115 cash. 1832
Nelson-st., apt. 2. Buckingham 5348.
FORD—LATE '25 TOUR., 5 BALLS.; WIN-
ter top; extras; $110; give time. 6749
Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, '26; FULLY EQUIP-
ped and perf.; can't be told from new car.
Barg., $265; terms. 6905 S. State-st.
FORD—RDSTR., '27; LIKE BRAND NEW.
winter inclosure, $195; real bark.; terms.
4315 Cottage Grove-av.
FORD—TOUR., BALL. TIRES; EXTRAS;
run 2,000 miles; cash or terms. 4738 N.
Cumnell-av. Ph. Sunnyside 7860.
FORD—ROADSTER, '25, GOOD MECH. COND.
Best cash offer takes it. 2020 B. Cunning-
ham. 4666 Winthrop-av., 3rd. 1161.
FORD — 1925 TOURING WILL BE SOLD
for storage bill of $38.50. Eddie Meyer,
2431-33 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4135.
FORD—TUDOR; BALL TIRES; REPAINTED;
overhauled; must sell reas. $185 or best
offer. Pensacola 0738.
FORD—COUPE, IN FIRST CLASS COND.
fully equipped. Must sell today, $245. 4635
Wellington-av.
FORD—TOURING '24; GOOD TIRES; CAR
in exc. cond.; $80. 2506 S. Kedzie-av.
FORD—SEDAN, 2 DOOR; ONLY $85.
LANGE, 3153 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2840.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION;
$75. REED, 1929 Orchard-pl.
FORD—SEDAN, 15 MILLION MOTOR NO.;
like new; $395; tms. 2491 Milwaukee.
FORD—TOUR., '25; SPORT; DISC WHLS.;
like new; $75 cash. 5542 S. Claremont.
FORD—RDSTR., '27. WIRE WHEELS.
practically new; $200; terms. 3023 Madison.
FORD—'27 FORDOR; $375; ALMOST NEW.
$40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.
FORD—'27 TUDOR; $285; LIKE NEW; $40
down, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.
FORD—'27 COUPE, $250; REAL BUY; $40
down, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Parkway.
FORD—'28 STYLE TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $40
down, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irving Park.
FORD—ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS, $25
to $75; E Z terms; guar. 4010 Irving Pk
FORD—'25 TUDOR SEDAN; A1 CONDITION.
just completed. 2042 Sawyer-av.
FORD—COUPE, LATE 1925; A1 CON.; SAC.
for cash; priv. pty. 5000 N. Troy-st. Sau.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, LATE '25; EXTRAS.
terms; trade. Call 1111 N. Clark.
immediately. Terms.
FORD—COUPE, 1926; MANY EXTRAS; A-1
Cond.; $235; terms. 4315 Cottage Grove.
FORD—4 DOOR SED., MECH. PERF.; GD.
rubber; must sac. for cash. Hyde P. 1562.
FORD—FOR REPAIRS AND
parts, call 2411 S. Michigan. Vic. 6186.
FORD—'27 TWO DOOR LIKE NEW; $250.
Ph. D. CULTRA, 225 Wisc. Apt. 5.
FORD—COUPE, A1 CONDITION; $100 CASH.
1825 Prospect. Ph. Sedgwick 5138.
FORD—'25 SEDAN, EXC. COND.; BARGAIN.
Briargate 6161. Ask for Hamilton.
FORD—TOURING, WITH ACC. A1 CONDI-
tion. Good price. 2434 Wilcox-st., 2d fl.:

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

1927 LICENSE FREE.
Biggest Drop Ever Known.
$20 Cash; No Extra Charges.
Coupes, Sed., 1927, $190 Up.
Cpes., Sed., '25-'26, $90 Up.
Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 Up.
90 day written guarantee on all cars. All
kinds of cars for sale. First Garnment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

Franklin, Series 11

Coupe thoroughly reconditioned, duco'ed a
beautiful pyramid gray; new Goodyear bal-
loons. This car has shiny appearance of
brand new and you will be proud to own it.
Price $1,650. See this before you buy.
L. MARKLE CO.,
AUTHORIZED FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
2313 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 5015.
FRANKLIN—1927 SEDAN; RUN ONLY
4,000 miles; has 5-6 ply General cord tires,
seat covers; fully equipped; must sacrifice;
need money for business. Can can be seen
Sunday all day at 4241 W. 21st-st.
FRANKLIN—DEMI SEDAN, SERIES 11, MO-
tor has had most excellent care; motor per-
fect; original beige paint; practically new
rubber. Have sedan; do not need this one.
Price $1,350. Address K F 46, Tribune.

Franklin Brougham, $255.

A real bargain in a good serviceable car.
MILLER, 3900 S. Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN.

Sport model. 3 months old. Will sell cheap
for cash. Telephone: Fairfax 2829.
GARDNER—S. 1926, SPECIAL ROADSTER,
$875.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden. Crawford 4100.
GARDNER—STRAIGHT 8, '27 TYPE ROAD-
ster and 2 Sedans; will save you $800 now.
Call Shel. 8801 or Well. 7797.

HUDSON 1926
COACH.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY
$20 DOWN
Balance in 50 Weekly Payments.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITOL 0131.

HUDSON SEDANS (2).
Demonstrators.

Plenty of equipment. New car guarantee.
You are taking no chance in buying either
one of these cars. Must be seen to be
appreciated. See ELENS, Calumet 6900.
2200 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

1927 DEMONSTRATOR.
with new car guarantee; run about 1,400
miles; maroon color; $1,275. HUDSON MO-
TOR CO. OF ILL. 2647 Milwaukee-av.
Spaulding 3100.

Hudson Sport Brougham.

9 mos. old; driven 4,500 miles; has 4 wheel
brakes, bumper, trunk, etc.; must sell; re-
duced to $875. easy terms arranged.

3000 Irving Park-blvd.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '26.

Looks and runs like new. Tires in wonder-
ful condition. Full list of accessories, $700.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL. 2647 Mil-
waukee-av. Spaulding 3100.

HUDSON COACH, '26.

In wonderful condition. New tires, new
paint, and full list of accessories, $495.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL. 2647 Mil-
waukee-av. Spaulding 3100.

Hudson Coach—Like New.

128-in wheel base, 5 tires, rear and front
bumpers, motor meter, reasonable for cash.
Mrs. FRANK STATLER GARAGE, 5419
N. Clark.

HUDSON COACHES,

1925-'26.
Good condition, $295 to $650. 6259
Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON COACH.

$450. Late model. 5 balloon tires. Duco.
Fully equipped. A special bargain. 3910
Ogden-av.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

1926 model. Looks and runs like new.
Very fully equipped. Will sacrifice. SABER,
Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON COACH, 1923.

New paint and motor in wonderful condi-
tion. Tires like new. Seat covers and full
list of accessories. Cheap. 2336 Milwaukee.
HUDSON—COACH, VERY LATE 1926, AC-
tual 7037731; completely reconditioned and
refinished. Owner forced to sacrifice for $475.
Call JOHNSON, Pensacola 0617, or see car
at 4234 W. Fulton-blvd.

HUDSON COUPE, 1926.

Just like new, fully equipped. Good buy.
Cash or terms. Montvid. HUDSON USED
CAR DEPT., 2234 S. Wabash-av. Vic.1994.
HUDSON—COACH, 1927; JUST LIKE NEW;
run 3,307 miles; fully equipped; terms, etc.
Must sell; $735; small amt. down, or trade.
7424 Stony Island-av. R. 1467.
HUDSON—SEDAN, 1926 SALOON, 5 PASS. '26,
$600 cash; fin. cond.; good tires. H.
OLSEN, Dundee, Ill.
HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1927. CUST. BUILT.
Driven only 6,000 miles; like new; fully
eqp.; $695; tms. 2560 S. Halsted. alw. op.
HUDSON—BROUGHAM, LATE '27; FULLY
equp.; $1,075; terms. 2491 Milwaukee.
HUDSON—SEDAN, 1925, EXCEP. COND.;
looks new, $450; $20 dn. 3854 Madison.
HUDSON—'26, BRO'M, TRUNK, BUMPERS;
$595; terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.
HUDSON—1928 COUP. 6 WEEKS OLD; A
bargain. Terms. 2739 Madison-st.
HUDSON—COACH, LATEST '27, DRI. 3,200
Guar. $315, balance mo. 4701 Madison.
HUDSON '27—CUSTOM BUILT, BRO. FRAC.
new; ful. equip. $1,150. 4631 Madison.
HUDSON—COACH, 1926, $395; EXCELLENT
condition. Owner. Spaulding 5855.

HUPMOBILE
HOUSE DEMO.

This is a 1928 6 cylinder
Hupmobile Sedan, used
less than 2 months as a
house demonstrator with-
in a radius of a few miles
of our showrooms.

It is brand new in every
detail, having been driven
less than 1,500 miles, and
is completely equipped.

The list price of this car
is $1,575, but our price for
quick sale is only $1,275.
Liberal terms and trade.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

HUPMOBILE—LATE MODEL SPORT TOUR.
4 cyl. with winter incl. which gives you the
convenience of a sedan; has 5 good tires, 3
brand new; mech. perf.; bumprs., many extras.
For quick sale $165; terms. 4634-36 W.
Madison. Mansfield 2418.

HUPP 8—$390 DOWN.

Late 1927 sedan. Private party needs
money, will take small car in trade. Rogers
Park 2925. 1915 Lunt-av.

HUPP 6, $275 DOWN.

Late 1926 sedan. Original blue paint, New
tires. Will take small car in trade. Rogers
Park 2925. 1915 Lunt-av.
HUPMOBILE—6, 1926; 5 PASS. SED., $750
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

Hupmobile Sedan, '26.

In wonderful condition throughout. Must
be seen to be appreciated. 3336 Milwaukee.
HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 8 CYLINDER; RUN
3,900 mi.; $895; can't be told from new;
fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade.
Always open. 2816 W. Madison.
HUPMOBILE — SIX SEDAN; LATE 1926;
perf. cond.; run less than 10,000 mi.; bar-
gain. Call bet 8 A. M. and 5 p. m. Sunday.
Kildare 6044. 5154 Bertean-av.
HUPMOBILE—TOURING WITH WINTER
enclosure; selling for charges; $72.50. 4534
Cottage Grove.
HUPMOBILE—1927 8 DE LUXE SEDAN.
like new car; new car guarantee; only $1,-
075; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 5 CYL.; LATE '26.
Can't tell from new; fully equipped; barg.
$795. Tms. trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st.
UPMOBILE—COUPE, GOOD AS NEW.
very carefully used; $150; barg.; $50 dn.
Owner, 6068 S. Hartwell. 2d. Eng. 1683.
HUPMOBILE — 6 SEDAN. LIKE NEW IN
every respect; fully equipped; $985; terms.
trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.
HUP—LT. '24 DE LUXE RDSTR.; A1 COND.
Must sell today. $195. 4434 Madison.
HUPP—1927 SEDAN, A1 CONDITION.
perf. equip.; $675. 4631 W. Madison-st.
HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, '25; FIRST CLASS;
barg.; $465. 2411 S. Michigan. Vic. 6186.
HUPMOBILE—SEDAN; WINTER ENCLOS-
ure; looks like; $50 cash. Keystone 6691.
HUPP—SPORT RDSTR.; GD. TIRES. MECH.
cond.; $225. Stew. 1654. 7337 S. Union.
HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1926, 12 DAYS OLD.
$945 cash, balance monthly. Ph. Rde 1627.

JEWETT SEDAN.

1926 2 dr. Sedan that was used very little;
today it's in practically brand new condition
and the balloon tires have seen very little
service. Motor is A1. Equipped with 4 wheel
brakes and many extras. $565. Studebaker
Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.
JEWETT—1924 SPORT SEDAN; MANY EX-
tras; car runs like new; $295. 3221 Mil-
waukee. Pensacola 0620.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

JEWETT 1924
TOURING.
AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY
$20 DOWN
Balance in 50 Weekly Payments.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITOL 0131.
JEWETT—'24 SEDAN, REFIN. DARK BLUE.
in wonderful cond.; bars. terms. James
[Buick Dealers], 3850 North-av. Cap. 1128.

JORDAN 1925 BROUGHAM,

4 door, 5 pass.; 4 wheel brakes; new bal-
loon tires, excellent cond.; $695; $250 down,
bal. monthly. See our list ad for other
makes and models. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st.
JORDAN—8, 1926, 5 PASS. SEDAN, $1,175.
EMIL DENE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Auto and Truck Loans
$150 TO $10,000
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN
PHONE CALUMET 4588.

BORROWERS
COME WHERE THEY ARE
INVITED
AND STAY WHERE THEY ARE
WELL TREATED
That is why automobile owners see us first when in need of a quick loan or if they want their present notes reduced to easier payments. Cars inspected by appointment.
PROMPT COURTEOUS
SERVICE
by one of Chicago's oldest and largest finance companies.
G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.
108 W. Monroe-st. Suite 807.

MONEY-IN-A-HURRY.
DRIVE AS YOU REPAY.
CONFIDENTIAL. 15 MIN. SERVICE.
AUTO LOANS.
"It's a secret between you and Maxine."
WE MAKE YOU A NEW LOAN OR REFINANCE YOUR OLD LOANS.
MAXINE FINANCE
2610 S. Michigan-av.
PHONE ALL DEPTS. CAL. 0063.

Money Loaned
ON YOUR CAR.
Notes Refinanced
If your payments are too large now we will reduce them for you.
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

AUTO LOANS
NOTES REFINANCED
Quick, courteous service. Strictly confidential. Pay as you drive.
MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.,
2724 S. Michigan. Cal. 7119.

L-O-A-N-S.
CAR OWNERS' FINANCE CO.
A phone call will bring our representatives to you weekdays, evenings, Sundays.
PHONE STATE 1919.
Auto loans and notes refinanced. Immediate service. Room 1010, 127 N. Dearborn-st.
J. WOOLF.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCE. ESTAB. 1912.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
8359 Broadway. Open eves. by appointment.
7012 S. Halsted. Open eves. by appointment.
LEWIS E. BOWER.

QUICK AUTO LOANS. INTEREST ONLY 6%, pay back $5 weekly while you drive. RAMING, 766 W. Jackson. Mon. 4448.

AUTO LOANS, REFINANCING.
ROOM 1302, 105 W. MONROE-ST.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2819 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
Will pay more than any dealer in town, as we have country outlet. See us first.
ATLAS MOTORS, INC.
6939 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 9254.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
Will pay more than any dealer in town, as we have country outlet. See us first.
OPEN EVENINGS.
AETNA MOTORS,
1350 S. Michigan. Victory 0456.

WANTED—200 CARS
FOR EXPORT TRADE. WILL PAY MORE THAN BOOK VALUE.
International Motor Sales,
1444 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 7748.

Fords, Chevrolets Wanted.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Roadsters. Tours. Coupes. Sedans. Open cars. Sun. Closed cars. Service. Open eves. Sun. Monroe 3850.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models; bring cars, take home cash; open evenings till 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison. Van Buren 3200.

AUTO WANTED.
Want late model sedan. Have $1,000 cash and clear 40 ft. residence lot in Calumet City; $2,200 equity. Box S B 106. Tribune.

YOU can get more cash for your car at 3800 Irving Pk.

WANTED—TOURING CAR. ABOUT 1920 Pierce Arrow or Locomobile; pref. 7-passenger sedan, or a bark. Address J D 379, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD USED SEDAN. WILL trade 2 lots, 50 ft. each, in Lot 1 Ocean, adjoining Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Address K F 51, Tribune.

WE CAN USE SEVERAL CLOSED CARS, RECENT model, in first class condition, to be used as property cars to show real estate. Address L 445, Tribune.

WANTED—ENCLOSED '26 OR '27 LINCOLN or Pierce; give full particulars, price wanted and serial number. Address S S 205, Tribune.

WTD.—LATE SERIES CARS. ALL MAKES. 5-P.-S. C.-A.-S. 255 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. NORMAL 0235.

WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL SUMMER home, good lake, for 1926 Lincoln or Cadillac coupe. Write Box 358, Ladysmith, Wis.

WANTED—GOOD, LONG-WHEELBASE CARS. cash. 6811 S. Halsted. West. 2727.

WANTED—CLOSED CAR; CASH; NO DEALERS. Knight, 10119 E. 35th-st.

WANT TO SELL OR TRADE. SEE STONE, 3357, 3431 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR used wrecked, junk cars. Redzie 0100.

WANT TO SELL OR TRADE 1926 5-PASS. coupe, bal. 90 days. Address M 259, Tribune.

'27 6 CYL. SEDAN; CASH; NO DEALERS. Address M 1133, Tribune.

WANTED—LIGHT-CLOSED CAR, LATE model; will pay cash. Mid. 2709.

SELL OR TRADE 1 YR. OLD; WILL TRADE $1,700 Des Plaines lot. Lake View 8037.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR $300 or less; will buy. Address S N 57, Tribune.

WANTED—4 DOOR LT. 6 PREF. OWNER only. Give details. Address M 570, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

DUCO PAINTING, $35 TO $100. IN 4 DAYS. Guar. work. Also fender repairs, renickeling, trim shop, seat covers, etc.; body repairing, etc. Wabash Harrison Gar. 606 Wabash. FREE TOWING
FREE PHONE NIGHTS. SEELEY 1872.

A. C. CHARGER—15 DAY CASH COMP. shop ex. Barg. Cal. 0750; 1804 S. Wab.

COMPLETE BATTERY OUTFIT. A. C. charger, 15 bat. cap., bargain. Trian. 1710.

RADIATORS TESTED FREE. REPAIRS AVE. $3. Ben Wade. 2341 Cottage Cal. 3858.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS; also old gold, silver, plat., jewelry, gold teeth; Liberty Watch Exchange will sell 1 kt. this ring, beaut. mtg., $200; 2 kt. do., plat. mtg., $350, worth $1,200; very fine plat. bracelet, 72 dia., $500; cheap at $1,000. Jewelers Bldg., 32 N. State-st., 1019. Dearb. 8905.

50% More Paid in Cash
for diamonds, old gold, silver, gold teeth, pawn tickets, and broken jewelry.
32 N. State-st., Room 808.

EXTRA CASH PAID
for diamonds, broken jewelry, gold teeth, platinum, watches, and pawn tickets. PIETRO ROCCA, 32 N. State-st., Room 900.

WE PAY TOP FOR COMPLICATED REPAIRING on jewelry and remaking old jewelry into modern style. We also recut diamonds and other precious stones. Rm. 1118, 5 S. Wabash.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. ABOVE 1 KARAT. Must be bargain. Phone all day Sunday. Sunnyside 10020.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought. Jerpezian Jewelry, 10 N. Clark St. 6655.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SAIL BOAT WANTED.
Cape Cod baby knockabout or boat suitable for private use; more than 25 ft. o. a. Address L 445, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPRESS CRUISER, 36 OR 40 feet, not over 3 years old; exchange for new 1926 Buick Sedan, complete. Write for details. Address L B 464, Tribune.

BOAT WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD RUN. about Cadillac closed car or equity in choice suburban vacant or both for good boat. Address L K 487, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 FT. 6 PASS. RUNABOUT; top and curtains, 4 cyl. Universal eng.; full equip.; $400. Republic 0003.

25 FT. CLASS RAWL AUX., $450; 4 CYL. motor, elec. start; good cond. Bar. 8511 or Univer. 8209.

WANTED—1927 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, standard twin. Write R. GERMAIN, 8337 Wayne-av. Chicago.

MOTOR BOATS AND ENGINES. HAVE A few rowboats left at half price. BELMONT BOAT YARD, 2331 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—ROW AND DUCK BOATS. Karl Marx Boat Shop, 2937 Elston-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Apt. Hotel—Clears $2,000 Mo.
Lease and furnishings of establ. hotel; 51 apts., 2 and 3 rms., each with privy, bath; 2 lobbies, elev., elec. refrig.; all rms. light and largest ample closet res.; very fine furn.; wonderful loc. Side location; new bldg.; dating 1925; business; reasonable rent; cash req. $17,500. MRS. KAHLER, Bittersweet 4040.

APTS.—24 HSKPG. AND SLP. RMS.; EASY terms; cheap; exc. inc.; newly furn.; mod.; Woodlawn dis.; own. Address M 428, Tribune.

AUTO SALESROOM AND DEALERSHIP for popular low priced car; factory and distributor assistance and direction constantly; $5,000 cash only required. Exc. in this line not open. As we will stay with purchaser as long as needed. Address S L 238, Tribune.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Trim body work, etc.; public garage, skylight, fireproof. 2130 Lincoln. Div. 7507.

AUTO AUC., VUL., BATTERY REB., USED cars, auto storage. For Sale—Close in; sell on time; exchange for real estate. Address M 537, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKING ACCESSORIES, HEART of Chi.; annual business $35,000; excel. place for 2 men who know business; $3,000 cash will handle. Address L 187, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
Large 2 story public garage, gold coast section. 1040 Lincoln-av. Diversey 7507.

AUTO REPAIRING AND ACCESSORY SHOP. Good loc.; South Side; fully equipped; sacrifice, Kenwood 0087 or Englewood 5963.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—GOOD OPPOR. for good mechanic. Sunnyside Oil, 4311 Lincoln-av. Ravenswood 2147.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP AND EQUIPment. 5340 Racine-av. Bush. 7268.

AUTO TIRE MAIL ORDER BUS., EST.; dealer clientele. Address K F 336, Tribune.

BAKERIES FOR SALE
Michigan town, 1,800 pop; rent $50; no competition. Completely equipped; sell on easy terms; good business. Real opportunity; $10,000.

Bakery-Del.—S. S.; $650 weekly; Roberts oven; fully equipped; rent $125; fine location on carline; line for 2 ladies or married team. $5,000.

So. Side; $300 weekly; rent $75; lease 5 years; Hubbard oven; Read mixer; good loc.; $3,000, terms.

No. Side; $400 weekly; brick oven; bread and cake mixers; rent $150 with flat; on carline; $4,200.

Large Wisconsin city; $500 weekly; reas. rent with flat; completely equip.; $5,000, $3,000 down.

Suburb; dandy little shop for a beginner; rent $60; lease 5 years; M-M oven; $2,200, $1,200 down.

We wish to announce that we have moved into new and larger offices in Suite 703, same bldg.
RODELL & CO.,
Central 3842-5238. 109 N. Dearborn-st.

BAKERY—A REAL LIVE AND GOING business; about 200 feet from one of the busiest transfer corners in the city; two large theaters and bank within stone's throw; $10,000 gross; $2,000 net per year basis, reasonable rent; large income; must sell owing to illness. This is not a fairy tale; investigate. Bakers investment, if you will call. Address L K 587, Tribune.

BAKERY—BUYERS TAKE NOTICE. BUSIness forces me to sell at once, good paying bakery. Complete outfit. Reas. rent. Good living rms. Must be sold $1,250. Part time. 7 wanted. 2059 Sheffield-av., cor. of Garfield.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ON main st., old stand, $50 daily; good line of machines, 1 truck, patent brick oven; city 8,000 pop.; only 2 bakeries in city; sickness. Cavit's Bakery, Jonneon City, Ill.

BAKERY AND LIGHT GROCERY — GOOD location. Must be sold at once on account sickness of owner. 7 E. Madison.

BAKERY-DELIC.—362 E. 51ST-ST.; ESTABlished over 20 years; good lease; will sell reas. No agents.

BAKERY—3 4 MIDDLEBY OVENS AND machinery; fully equipped; key at 1912 W. Lake-st. Phone West 3736.

BAKERY—PR. $1,000; RENT $60; 4 YR. LSE. inc. $700 wk. Pollen-German neighborhood. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

BAKERIES—ON TIME, FULLY EQUIPPED, as low as $300 down. 1908, 22 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—1820 FOSTER-AV.; HAVE TO leave city. See A. J. Loebig, West 3742.

BAKERY—CENT. WIS., WELL ESTABLISH. reas. for sale. Address J 455, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS, LADIES' CHAIR Exc. North Side location; finest equipment; good lease; must sell at once. REAY & COMACH, 2424 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 6160.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR Sale—Also fixtures; new and used. PAUDLER & CO., 1126 Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOP—PR. $1,500; 3 chairs; living rooms; fine corner. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

BARBER SHOP—EXC. LOC.; 3 CHAIRS. IN 16 ft. bldg. 162 N. State. Call Ravenswood 7503.

BARBER SHOP — 2 CHAIRS; NEW FIXtures; good business. 818 S. Laflin-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—BY OWNER, ACCOUNT leaving city, completely equipped with perm. wave booths, loc., cor. bldg., 2 car lines; S. W. Side. Good money maker. Will consider $1,500 cash. Address L K 505, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BATH.
HYDE PARK.
will generate good location for reducing classes Address Q S 256, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIP. OF 4 BTHS. 3 glass top hds. with trip rest, hair dryer, manic. tbl., radiant nurse lamp, Nestle perm. waver, chairs, etc. All for $125. Sarinaw 5868.

BEAUTY SHOP—WONDERFUL LOCATION on South Side, doing big permanent waving business; must sell; leaving city; $600 cash; living rms. 2187 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ALSO FURNITURE, supplies and equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 211 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—BUSY TRANS. COR. IN office bldg.; rent $40; long lease; or will sell share to right party. Cicero 1120.

BEAUTY SHOP—COMPLETELY EQUIPped; old established; steam heated; cheap rent. 4226 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR; LEAVING CITY. ADdress J 455, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—RT. $55; SO. SIDE LOC. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. SIDE, FULLY EQUIPD.; bargain for cash or sale. 4753 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP—LOBBY LSE. apt. hot.; rent no obj. 6543 Cottage Grove.

BEAUTY—SHOP; EXCL. MOD. 10 YR. STY. apt. hotel; low rent. 2373 E. 70th-st.

BEVERAGE MANUFACTURING — REAL money maker. Ph. Humboldt 8092.

BILLIARD ROOM—LOCATED ON NORTHwest side of 10, long lease, complete fixtures and soda fountain. This stand has a very good patronage, a high class patronage, and will make a very good revenue for two men who are go-getters. A 30 day trial to responsible parties. Satisfactory reason can be ascertained. Investigate before other interests which is reason for selling. Reefe & Hamer Co., 7 Wabash-av.

BILLIARD PARLOR—N. SIDE, 12 TABLES; rt. $150; 5 yr. lease; inc. $600 week. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

BILLIARD PARLOR—ON CORNER; 20 TABLES; bal. $1,500; 5 yr. lease; inc. $600 week. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

BILLIARD PARLOR—ON CORNER; 20 TABLES; big sac. Address M 257, Tribune.

BOTTLING PLANT—FOR SALE—ESTABlished; modern; popular franchise; located in the very heart of the South side; doing a year round cash business in a city of 200,000 population. Price $40,000, half cash, balance on time to suit purchaser. Owner has unusual offer for failing health our only reason for selling. Address K F 8, Tribune.

BOWLING—ALLEY, CAFE AND CANDY. Cigars; no comp. Address L 490, Tribune.

BUILDING CLEANING BUSINESS—AT SACrifice. Address S N 304 Tribune.

CAFE—GOOD BUS.; 16 RMS.; $150 RENT for both; $2,000. Dearborn 7569.

CAFETERIA, MEN ONLY, NEAR CHGO. Address K E 50, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY,
Old Established.
Abundance orders, product nationally known, will sell easy terms, account owner's health. You can rent building, equipment; option purchase later. Opportunity of lifetime for experienced man, no debts, step right into operating business at best season year. Bank references with reply. Address K F 29, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM AND SCHOOL supplies, opp. large public school. This is wonderfully located. Easily clear $100 wk. if properly managed. Living rms. for small family. $7,650; splendid opportunity for an outlet or chain store proposition; good location; investigate. Address L F 477, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY COMPLETE EQUIP. used and building in Omaha, Neb.; well known name and trade mark with long established trade in middle west. Owner wants to retire and will at sacrifice price. Write for details to Bozell & Jacobs Advertising Agency, Electric Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES, AND pop corn—Established 5 years; next to Capitol theater; will sacrifice on account of leaving city; no reasonable offer refused. 7949 S. Halsted. Triangle 0966.

CANDY STORE — ESTAB. 5 YRS.; BEST colored sec.; nr. 3 theaters; 1 store alone pays rent and help. Opp. 3151 S. State.

CANDY, CIGARS, FOUNTAIN—GOOD FOR lunches; no reasonable offer refused; leaving city. 4004 W. Madison.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM PAR., SCHL. Supplies, Magazines—4 rm. flat, long lease. 2959 Belmont-av.

CANDY STORE—GOOD SUBSTANTIAL business. For particulars address K E 31, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE — SOUTH SIDE; UP TO date equipment. On account of illness. O T 336, Tribune.

DENTIST'S OFF.—LEAVING CITY. EST. 9 yrs. exc. loc. inc. practice. Call R. 7788.

DRUG STORE.
Will sacrifice for quick sale my good paying, old established store. Have new mechanical fountain; cheap rent; good lease. 1524 E. 64th-st.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—DETROIT; POpulation 1,000,000; good location; will consider trade for real estate; best location; 12 physicans on the same corner; $8,000 cash required. Goodwill Pharmacy, 11301 Joseph Campau-av., Detroit, Mich.

DRUG STORE — HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORhood, cor. store, estab. 6 yrs.; $65-$100 per day; rental and cash terms on balance; reasonable offer refused; owner has interests outside city. 5340 Lake Park-av.

DRUG STORE—PROMINENT S. W. SIDE transfer corner; long ext. business; new fixtures and fountain; luncheonette; good prescription business; must sell on account of ill health. Call Rockwell 0300.

DRUG STORE—BARG. VERY LITTLE cash req.; own oth. bus.; Col. Mex. ital. trade.; best cor. av.; rt. $50. Address L F 446 Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WEST; COR. LOCATION; last year's business $58,000; averages 10 to 20 prescriptions daily; rent $100; lease $15,500. ¼ cash, Address O T 340 Tribune.

DRUG STORE AND FIXTURES—POLISH and Lithuanian district. Waukegan, corner; fine opening, easy terms and rent. C. George, 8 S. Sheridan-rd., Waukegan, Ill.

DRUG STORE—BELMONT-AV.; PAYING business; clears $4,000 yr.; will sell at a sacrifice; terms, or trade for 2 flat, West or N. W. Address M 488, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — RETIRING FROM BUSIness; established 30 years; Hyde Pk.; terms to right party; no brokers. Address S T 338, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—UNDER FORECLOSURE BY mortgage; very reas. Apply Room 1915, 134 N. La Salle-st.

DRUG STORE—5 MIN. TO LOOP; NE. N. W. S. S. sta.; bargain to right party. Apply in person, 543 S. Madison.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; good bus.; low rent. See owner today. 6001 S. Peoria.

DRUG STORE—ON SOUTH SIDE TRANS. for corner; establ. 10 yrs.; $5,000 down, bal. to suit. Address O T 335, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—BARG.; TRIPLE TRANS. cor.; busy loc.; est. 1ra. av. rec.; $70; part. disagree. Address L K 439, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR young man; small down payment. Call at 1493 Larrabee.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS WITH BLDG.—ESTablished 5 years; splendid opportunity for an outlet or chain store proposition; good location; investigate. Address L F 477, Tribune.

DRY GDS. STORE—FOR SALE—ESTABL. 13 years; doing good business; fine location; owner going into different business. 3341 S. Kedzie.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR SHOP
For Sale—Well worth investigating. Address L 71, Tribune.

EXPRESSING BUSINESS—3 TON STAKE truck, 6 mos. old, daily hauling; city route doing $500 a mo.; estab. 14 years. For information call Albany 9034.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry and machine
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
1206 Union Trust Bldg.

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES — ESTABLISHED business; well equipped; sell very reasonable; act quickly. Austin 5372 for appmt.

FLOOR SURFACING BUS.—INCL. GENERator, 2 sanders, truck, and all necessaries. Call Van Buren 0896.

FLORIST SHOP—UP TO DATE IN BUSY transfer cor., block adjoining Bank and new hosp. rental. Sacrifice for 2nd cannot run both. A chance to pick up a real bargain. Call Irving 7488 for particulars.

FLORIST BUSINESS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 4005 W. 26th-st.

FOOD SHOPS—DOING BIG BUSINESS; LG. lease. Price $8,000. $5,000 cash. Bal. terms. 3326 S. Madison.

FOOD SHOP—72 APT. BLDG. GD. LSE.; new fixt.; steam th. Austin loc. Man. 7403.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—HIGH class neighborhood on the south side doing good business; owner located out of the city and unable to handle. Pk. Saginaw 0626.

FRUIT-VEGET.—SO. SIDE; REASON. RENT. make an offer; real bargain.
C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

FRUIT STORE — GOOD LOCATION ON South Side; must sac. Call Republic 6639.

GARAGE—15 CAR; CLOSE TO LOOP; 623 Miller-st., near Harrison. Seeley 4461.

GARAGE—50 CAR; 8 YEAR LEASE. GOOD business; reas. 837 S. Paulina.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GARAGE
Answer this ad if you have 30-50 M cash and want real good large garage business and bldg. Owner. Address S D 541, Tribune.

GARAGE—WITH BUILDING, SELL OR lease; 83x165, corner, good location for battery, tire, or repair service. Has small showroom and is good spot for sale or used car sales. 1530 54th-st. Fairfax 1902. Ask for MR. LELAND.

GARAGE—224 CAR; FILLED TO CAPACITY. Garage, 140 car, N. 70 car. Auto Sales Agency, good country town, selling best pedigree car and farm tractor on market. Particulars, Lemon, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE—REPAIR AND TOWING BUSIness; located on the S. W. Side; lot 52x125; income $100 daily; estab. bus.; must sell because of disagreement with partner. Address O F 356, Tribune.

GARAGE—68 CAR. 150 CAR. 225 CAR. Fireproof, doing good bus.; easy terms. Garage 250 car, $30 car. N. for rent. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle. Dear. 5416.

GARAGE—100X150, WITH SHOW ROOM, auto laundry and repair shop. For sale by owner, 3651 Orden-av.

GARAGE—175 CAR. N. S. BLDG. AND BUSIness $18 loc.; cash $25,000, or trade. Bent Bros., 30 La Salle-st. Dearb. 7071.

GARAGE—HYDE PARK. 250 CAR; CLEARS $25,000 yrly.; long lease; choice location. Address S J 446, Tribune.

GARAGE—535 CAR. CAPACITY. BIG REPAIR, battery and tire business; bargain for cash. Partners disagree. Nevada 4401.

GARAGE—300 CARS; OWNER FORCED TO sell; best garage on S. W. Side; long lease; reas. terms. Anderson, Sun. 5732.

GARAGE—50 CAR AND REPAIR SHOP, N. W.; long lease; low car rental, etc. Priced for quick sale. Pensacola 9180.

GARAGE—EXC. BUS.; 55 CARS; $3,500; terms; gd. reas. for sell. 219 W. 65th.

GARAGE—150 CAR, $18,000. FOR bargains see AL WEISS, Main 1080.

GARAGE—55 CAR; EST.; LONG LEASE. Must sell, $3,000. Real buy. Red. 6101.

GARAGE—100 CAR; GOOD OPPOR.; MUST sell. Ph. Engemoe 4141 after 5:30.

GARAGE—150 CAR; NEW; FULLY EQPD.; no comp.; rent or sell. 4257 W. Lake-st.

GAS STATION—DOING OVER 10,000 GALS. a month at 6c a gal. on margin; good oil sales; fine location for greasing station; long lease, low rental; must sacrifice to handle larger proposition; sell for $4,000; must have $3,000 cash. 3024 S. Halsted-st.

GAS STA.—GOOD FOR TWO MEN; CANNOT run it myself account other business. Call Greenland 8160.

GAS STATION—123D AND WESTERN; owner must sell due to other interest. Inspect 9:00 call Rockwell 0300, ext. 25.

GAS STATION—TIRES AND BATTERIES; gd. bus.; long lse.; low rent.; cor. 2 through sts. 8348 Addison. Kild. 4829.

GAS STATION—NORTH, SOUTH, WEST; prices $1,500-$60,000.
E. B. JONES, 59 E. Madison. R. 1805.

GAS STA.—OWNER MUST SELL ACCT. other business; reas. for cash. $10 E. 51st.

GAS STA.—WOND. LOC. LONG LEASE. Low rent. Reas. Alb. 7824. 3623 W. Grand.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE; LATEST equip.; will sell or lease. Belmont 2100.

GAS STATION—SOUTH SIDE; DOING GOOD business. Address M 476, Tribune.

GENERAL STORE—FOR SALE—WITH LIVing quarters, in German Lutheran settlement; 10 miles from R. R.; good road; prosperous community in truit belt; healthy location; good opportunity; price $3,500 $2,000 cash, balance terms. F. C. BANGERT, Lutherville, Johnson Co., Ark.

GENT'S FURNISHING STORE—ESTAB'SHD business. Good location. Great opportunity. Reas. lease leave town. 6117 S. Halsted-st.

GIFT SHOP — $1,000 CASH. MUST BE sold at once. Inquire today. Owner, J. S., 1521 E. 65th-pl.

GIFT AND FANCY GOODS SHOP—CLEAN stock of hosiery, lingerie, and baby goods; hemstitch., phot. and button machine; wond. location. Call Austin 3286.

GIFT SHOP—FINEST LITTLE SHOP ON West Side; complete Xmas stock now in. Terms to right party. 155 N. Homan-av.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

DUE TO OWNER'S DEATH
MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE
Grocery and market, complete with fixtures, delivery truck, clean stock of best grade staple merchandise; well estab. high class trade. Has always been big money maker. Wond. location in S. Side L sta. Excep. opp. and limit. sale. Call at store between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., Sunday and Monday.
617 E. 58TH-ST. PH. WENTWORTH 5814.

GROCERY—CARRY, CASH
Store, established fifteen years, doing good business on profitable lines which can be increased by the use of specials, near Wendell Park office. Reasonable rent; store large enough to use part for living rooms. Present efficient sales force have been there twelve years, could be retained at reasonable wages. This is a going business and can be very profitable to one who can take care of it. $2,000 cash required. Inquiries of triflers or traders not desired. Phone Seeley 2037, Sunday, or Wentworth 3228 Week days.

GROCERY AND MARKET—THE BEST store on South Side; finest complete market and grocery fixtures; also complete delicatessen stock; A1 loc.; big bus.; must sacrifice; only $1,450; part time; cheap at double; act quick; very low rent; balance easily paid. Fine 8x10 icebox, slicer, 2 sanitary comp. scales, Hobart grinder, Nat. Reg., shelves, counters, etc. 7 Cottage Gr.-av. Open Sun. after 10 a. m.

GROCERY-DELICACY.
In order to settle est., will sell Sunday, Oct. 9, bet. 1 and 5, gd. paying store, elegt. fix. and stock, est. 5 yrs., in new neighborh., cash, $3,000. Rent, $45. Will sell all for $1,500; rt. for entire bldg., store, 4 rms., and bath only $50. Also if wtd. can be sold Sunday, 6021 Montrose, nr. Austin-blvd.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—FOR sale in southern Wisconsin, summer resort with good year round business; modern equipment of three computing scales, 9x14x4 ice cooler, refrigerated case, counters, shelving bins, meat and cooler for quick sale. Price with reasonable rent. Must sell well estab. business of eighteen years' standing account other interests in town. Inquire for quick sale. Address K D 45, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT — FOR SALE, A $18,000 business; a wonderful opportunity; 1926 business. Stock and fixtures about $15,000. Will lease or sell buildings. Address K E 41, Tribune.

GROCERY-FRUIT MARKET.
Doing good business; best location on north side; rent $100 per week; $4,000 cash; no brokers. Address G P 204, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—IN GOOD neighborhood for a good hustler; present owner must sell; a bargain; good fixtures; will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply at 5219 W. Madison-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—ESTAB. 20 yrs.; business; long lease; cheap rent; double store; can be separated if wanted. Sacrif., quick sale. Wentworth 1095.

GROCERY AND MEAT—ESTAB. 6 YRS.; doing $5,000 mo. business; good loc.; a real barg. 10742 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Full.

GROCERY AND MARKET — NORTHWEST side; large store, excellent location, good business, cheap rent, long lease. Belmont 1040? or Spaulding 2151.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN—BEST CHANCE in Oak Park; fine loc.; open Sun. 133 N. Ridreland, cor. Lake, Oak Park.

GROCERY WITH MEAT MKT. EQUIP.—IN rapidly developed neighborhood; $4,500; will sac. at ½. 5359 Patterson, cor. Long.

GROCERY AND MARKET-FRUIT AND VEG. —120 Wilson-av., the ideal price bus. loc. rd. lease. A1 fixt. Ph. Ard. 2300.

GROC. AND MARKET FOR SALE—EXC. loc.; must sacrifice on account of ill health. Address K F 27, Tribune.

GROC. AND VEG.—ROYAL BLUE STORE; estab. 6 yrs.; N. S. loc.; $1,200 per wk. $6,000. Address L 480, Tribune.

GROCERY—INVOICE ABOUT $2,000; GOOD stand; rent $35 per month for store and dwelling comb. IVAN L. SMITH, Plano, Ill.

GROCERY AND MEATS—4 BLOCKS FROM car barn, doing good business; will sacrifice for $575. 5718 S. Kedzie.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—A GOOD location in corner rent $50; $700 will carry. Buckingham 5028.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — OLD ESTAB. in gd. loc.; fine store for right man; selling account of ill health. 4754 Dole-av.

GROCERY AND MARKET—WEST; OTHER interests. Austin 9079.

GROCERY—GOOD LOC. REAS. RENT. AP. 2237 Irving Park-blvd.

GROCERY STORE—$800 CASH. LOCATED at 1010 W. 69th-st., Lafayette 0511.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—ACCT. SICKNESS. Est. 25 yrs. 4754 Dole-av.

GROC.-DELIC.—EST. 30 YRS. GERMAN neighborhood; rm. in rear. 626 Garfield-av.

GROCERY-MARKET—FINE CHANCE FOR live party; sacrifice. 1451 E. 63d-st.

HAND LAUNDRY — LONG LEASE; RENT cheap; good location. Mansfield 8489.

HARDWARE STORE.

Best barg. of the season; loc. in one of the best suburbs of Chicago; no comp.; $4,000 cash will handle. 7309 W. Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park.

HARDWARE—OLD ESTAB.; CAN PROVE actually clears $6,000-$8,000 yr.; sell stock, bldg., or fix. and easy. 3834 Ridge-av., North-av.

HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE—SO. Side; long est. and pay. bus. Address S P 325, Tribune.

HARDWARE, PAINT AND VARIETY—Established 8 years; now rent; a barrain account sickness. 2064 Milwaukee.

HARDWARE STORE—IN THRIVING NO. shore suburb, at cost of merchandise. Address L 290, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—WITH BLDG.; BEST offer or trade. Albany 2959.

HAT STORE AND RENOVATING SHOP—Men's. Old estab. Address L 244, Tribune.

HAULING BUSINESS—CONTRACT — WITH good earnings; man to drive truck; long distance hauling; $1,500 required. Apply Dietz Forwarding Co., 400 N. Green-st. Mr. Brach.

HAULING AND EXPRESS BUS.—SUBURN. town, 15 mi. from city; 3 trucks; doing good bus. Phone Columbus 7557 Monday.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING, NOtion, Hosiery Shop—Estab. yrs.; South Side; money maker for progressive ladies; business owner retiring; possession Nov. 1st. Address L K 531, Tribune.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES. ON OUR LIST are included many unusual bargains:
63 rms., 7 yr. lse., rent $475, $2,500 req.
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30 rms., rent $160, inc. $500, $1,000 req.
24 rms., nr. Beach and Oak, sun. prs., $1,000.
7 rms., sun parlor, sun. prs., $1,200.
4 rms., 4 yr. lse., rent $100, pr. only $1,000.
Up to 70 rms. data obtained. Easy terms.
CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 8245.

Hotel—50 Apts.—Logan Square
New bldg. reas. rt., 10 yr. l., inc. $4,000; rent $1,500 mo.; 2 baths, beau. lobby; 100% rented; 4 garages; $7,000 required.
HOTEL—900 rms., N. S.; rent per month; inc. $2,500; newly dec., well fur., nets $900 mo; 6 yr. l. Rented $6,000 req.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
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Are you going into the hotel business? I have some excellent buys for small cash buyers, balance in three yrs. Trade also considered.
S. BAUER, HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.
KRENN & DATES, INC.,
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HTL., 87 R., RT. $1,290, 13 Y. LSE., FIREproof bldg., st. elv., inc. $1,400. Rent. Best buy on the North Side. $10,000 dn.
51 apt. htl., 1-2-3 rms., near Lawrence-av., inc. $4,000 mo.; $10,000; bal. terms.
43 units, rt. $1,100 mo., 3-4-5 rms., $4,000 dn.
22 units, rt., $900, 10 y. l., 1-2 r., $4,000 dn.
60 units, inc. $4,500, reas. rt., $10,000 dn.
Cline & Dix, 1127 Argyle. Edg. 1334.

HOTEL—102 RMS. BEAU. FURN. IN BEST RENTING SECTION OF N. SIDE. RENT APPROX. $2,500 MO. WHICH IS LOWEST RENTAL FOR NEW BLDGS. OF THIS TYPE. WILL NET $1,500 MO. $15,000 REQ.
HOFFENBERG & O'PIZZI,
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85 rms., 12¼ yr lease and equipment; modern in every respect. Opportunity to purchase a good ratine business. Act quick, $8,500 down, balance terms. Address O M 258, Tribune.

HOTEL—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF ESTablished 55 room hotel in Edgewater district, doing 100% business. This is the best buy on the North Side. Wonderful transportation: $10,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address R C 233,

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one of the best south side
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Cost $440 wholesale. Will sell
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Test your proposition out next Sun-
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Trademarks procured; easy payments. H.
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Good used iceboxes, plain and glass protected
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Up to date outfits at best prices in Chi-
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Complete set of latest style florist fixtures
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1 COMPLETE CIGAR OUTFIT, CONSISTING
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BUTCHERS AND GROCERS, ATTENTION:
New and used refrigerators, coolers, freez-
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U. S. HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE; 4
mos. old; little used; sac. on equity for
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BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES;
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FLOWER SHOP—FIXTURES AND STOCK,
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10 FT. WHITE PORCELAIN STEAM TABLE.
Garland hotel range. 5935 State-st.
COMPL. BEAUTY SHOP FIXT., 2 BTHS., 1
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Cheap; leaving city. 1037 N. Ashland.
$14 WIL BUY 14 NEW HAT STANDS,
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ELECTRIC BREAD MIXER IN FIRST CLASS
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WANTED—SALOON FIXT., CASH REG., LG.
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CIGAR HUMIDOR—MUST BE SOLD AT
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10 TBL. TEA RM. EQUIP. USED 2 DAYS.
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FURNITURE USED IN EX-
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114 W. LAKE-ST. CENT. 2267.
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desks, $29.50; 48 in. desks, $26.50; sales-
men's desks, $17.50 to $22.50; typewriter
desks, $15 to $22.50. Central Office Furniture
Company, 427 S. Wabash-av.
FOR SALE—STEEL OFFICE AND STENO-
graphic desks, both high and low; steel
tables, filing cases, comptometers, power ad-
dressograph with cabinet, adding machine,
and other office equipments. Inquire Room
817 Postal Telegraph Bldg.
OFFICE FURNITURE, FILING EQUIPMENT.
Safes and Vaults, new and used.
Dependable Merchandise and Prices.
SABATH DESK CO.
172 W. Lake-st.
1,000 STEEL SHELF BOXES WITH DI-
viders, size 5¼x8x24; small and larger, 50c each;
7 bank Burroughs adding machines with
stand, $90; flat top mahogany desk, $25.
S. Brakstone, 2114 Wabash. Open Sunday.
3 SECTIONS 3X5 CARD CABINET, OAK
double typewriter desk. Underwood type-
writer, also portable. Call Sunday. 3736
W. 25th-st. Crawford 2861.
SELECT OFFICE FURNITURE FROM SEV-
eral discontinued offices at remarkably low
prices, including desks, chairs, tables, filing
cabinets, safes. 130 W. Lake-st.

PARTITIONS—RAILINGS.

Special cabinet work HUETHER & CO.
MFRS., 4511 W. Grand-av. Belmont 2427
GREEN STEEL LOCKERS, 150 DOORS, 3
doors each group; $6 per door, complete
lots; less in any quantities; $5 per door for
entire lot. 130 W. Lake-st.
FOR SALE—FLOOR SHOWCASE, 5 FT. SOL-
id walnut, electric lights, 3 mos. old; sac-
rifice, 225 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 508.
DESKS. MIMEOGRAPH, ROYAL UNDER-
wood, Oliver, portable typewriters, cheap;
call any time. Store, 2218 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE — CHEAP. LOT PICTURE
frames, desks, tables, partitions, fixtures;
548 W. Erie-st. Ph. Su.
OFFICE FURN., MAHGY., WALNUT, OAK,
flat and roll top desks, type. desks, tables,
wood and st. files, Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING CABI-
nets, typewriters. Addressograph and equip.
HOWE SCALE CO., 1124 S. Dearborn-st.
SPAK & NATOVICH, 532 S. Dearborn-st.,
OFFICE FURN.; NEW AND USED; PRICED
right; prompt and reliable service.
HARRY RODEMS, INC., 113 S. Wells.
$30 EACH. 4 SOLID MAH. FLAT DESKS;
cost, $70; also mah. safe, trunk, etc. Ad-
dress M 295 Tribune.
NEW AND USED SAFES, REDUCED PRICES
HOWE SCALE CO., 1124 S. Wabash-av.
NEW AND USED SAFES AND OFFICE
furn. Sabath Co., 172 W. Lake-st.
ROLL TOP 5 FT. OAK SWIV. CHAIR,
lamp; good cond. R. 1228, 159 N. State.
DESK TABLES, CHAIRS, FILING CAB.
Economy Office Furn. House, 35 W. Lake.
DESK 42X30, $15.50; CHAIRS, $3.50; TA-
bles, files. ECONOMY, 35 W. Lake.
REMINGTON REGISTERS; TOTALS 9,999;
cost $375; sell for $200. Buck, 1260.
OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, BRINKS,
608 Federal-st. Ph. Wabash 1856.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

10 3-H LE BLOND PLAIN MILLERS.
14 in. Gridley automatic screw machine,
20 Daemicke-Lucas millers.
2 1-2 x 6 W. die sinking millers.
12x12 Le Blond lathe, Q. C. G.
10 Davis lathe, Q. C. G.
24x12 Le Blond production lathes.
30 in Barnes vertical drill press.
multiple spindle drill press.
24 in. Diamond wet grinder.
12x30 Fitchburg cylindrical grinders.
Barnett cutting off machine.
20 in. Pearmont radial drill.
5 ft. Hibert radial drill.
4 ft. Shuster auto. wire straightener.
1 in. Shuster auto. wire straightener.
No. 4-B Williams & White bulldozer.
No. 4 B. & S. forming press, 100 ton.
in. Acme double head bolt cutter.
22 in. Scully sgl. end punch and shear.
Morgan dbl. end punch and shear.
30 in. Pratt & Whitney ¼ capacity shear.
No. 24 Toledo press grd., 6 in. stroke.
No. 7-B Bliss press, 8 inch stroke.
7x8 Ingersoll belted compressor, ERI.
7x8 Ingersoll belted compressor, ERI.
Union compressor, with alternating cur-
rotor and tank mounted on truck.
No. 4710 and one No. 4750 Bliss.
Electric passenger elevator, complete.
1000 to 20,000 gal. oil storage tanks.
16, 36, 46 in. nickeling machines.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY
35th and Iron-sts. Lafayette 1900.
LARGE MACHINIST VISES, $4 EACH; air
drills, hangers, grinders, $12.50 each;
tic pan and steel shelf boxes, 50c each;
Armstrong tool holders and lathe dogs, 75%
discount; high speed drills, convex and con-
cave cutters, angle cutters, milling cutters,
rod mills, keyway cutters, slotting saws,
threaders, expansion reamers, hand and shell
reamers, at 75% discount. All sizes collets,
chucks, arbors, broaches, tamps, dies, emery
wheels and dressers. Quick sales; small tools
and machine shop equipment at very low
prices.
BREAKSTONE, 2110 Wabash-av. Open
Sunday.

Machinery-Motor Barg.
Bliss punch presses, No. 19½, $225.
Rockford Miller, almost new, No. 1½, $375.
Fox hand mill vertical attachment, $125.
New A. C. exhaust fan, 18 inch, $45. New
½ H. P. Rep. Motor, $28.50. 1 H. P. $38.50.
other bargains. Write for bargain sheet.
Herrin, 58 S. Clinton-st. State 1938.

Gregory Hi-Grade-Rebuilt
Electric Motors. Save money. Are equal to
new. Largest stock in America. All kinds
and sizes. Motor-Rebuilding Co., 1001 S.
Lincoln-st. 4 Phones—Canal 1090.
WANTED—USED CAMERON PAPER SLIT-
ting machine, 40-50 inch wide, also rewind
paper machine, 40-50 in. wide; exhaust fan;
30-50 in. dia. portable elec. rip saw, for 2½
material; one ton Diff. chain hoist, approx.
2 h. p. 2 speed transmission. Address M
Tribune.

BYERS BEARCAT.
The one-man all-purpose crane for excavat-
ing, ditching, grading, and material handling;
for warehouse and stock. Byers Machine
Co., 2011 Southport-av. All phones Lincoln

ELECTRICAL EQUIP. SALE.
Motors, generators, exhaust fans, blowers,
pumps; all kinds and sizes rep. and exch.
Write phone or wire collect. ARTHUR WAL-
KER CO., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410.
FOR SALE—CHEAP, LODGE-DAVIS 12 FT.
engine lathe, 18 inch swing, 7 ft. between
centers; 1 portable Howe platform scale; 1
mechanical type recording clock and card
punch; 1 Mail Bag and Burlap Co., 4515 S.
Racine-blvd.
FOR SALE—ONE MAERLEE SECTIONAL
annealing oven, indirect gas heat, 7 ft.
wide, 7 ft. deep, 11 ft. high, including
gas control; in good condition. Inquire 2210
W. Lake-st.
WANTED—ONE USED 3 H.P. D.C. FLOOR
type electric buffing machine, capable of
running 2,000 to 2,700 r.p.m. Must be in
first class condition. Give complete details
first letter. Address P S 566. Tribune.
5-4-3 FT. POWER SHEARS, 8 FT. 3-16
cap. power brake 25 k. w. spot welder.
power hammers, all sizes. Full
line sheet metal and wire machy.
S. Har. 0531. 601 W. Monroe.
16 in. PONY PLANER, DBL. ARBOR SAW
table, 32-in. band saw; all kinds of high
speed mach. tools at low prices; AC. DC
motors. Saltzman, 524 W. Van Buren.
POWDER AND CHEMICAL MIX-
ers, etc.
LOER EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
5343 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5802.
BARGAIN—NO. 2 CINCINNATI PLAIN
miller, $200. Passman Bros., 707 Wash-
ington-blvd.
SALE OR RENT—
Glass shell buckets.
Dec. 2011 Southport-av. Ph. Lincoln 5027.
1 PERRAINTE PRESS, 8 IN. STR.,
with chuck; 24 in. str.; weight 44,000
lbs. MOLTOR, 124 S. Clinton-st.
1 6 BROWN & SHARPE 3 IN. 1¼
x ¼ in. Cleveland; 25 B. & S. aut. semi-
aut. Formers. Moltor, 124 S. Clinton.
CONCRETE MIXERS FOR SALE OR RENT;
large stock of contractors' equip. DRAVO
CONTRACTING CO., 611 Fulton-st. Monroe 7360.
SAVE THE TICKRANE IN CHICAGO
for all barrain jobs. Byers Machine
Co., 2011 Southport-av. Ph. Lincoln 5027.
PUNCH AND SHEAR, POWER LOCKERS, Kedzie
and Kelly-Derby Co., 321 N. Crawford.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT COMPLETE;
50 ten gallon milk cans daily; terms.
CALLENDER, 5008 N. Ashland.
ACME SELF-CLAMPING POWER AND
paper cutter, 43 in. blade. Central
Paid Wabash 6008. Fresher.
PAYS TWICE AS MUCH
wash rds. trunks. Norris 1276
K PRICES FOR CLOTH
ening clothes. Tel. Roose. 4442
BOOTH AND GUN; SUIT, METAL
Address L. P. 288. Tribune.
WANTED—SHOE, DRY GOODS, FANS,
and Tools. 1908-22 W. Lake-st.
WANTED—STITCHING MACHINE STATE
particulars. Address I C 570. Tribune.
CLEANING WET WASH MACHINERY.
Address H. C. KEEL CO., 700 W. 22d-st.
CRANK SHAPER, IN GOOD CON-
dition. Address L. P. 341. Tribune.
CRACKER MIXERS, ALL MAKES.
Anchor Mfg. Co., 2131 S. Turner-av.
WASHERS EXT. IRONER EN-
gine, 1624 Mulwaukee. Wab. 8545.
ATORS, A. C. AND D. C.
Address O E 385. Tribune.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

VERY CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF LIQUIDA-
tion; office and factory equipment consisting
of desks, chairs, files, adding, bookkeep-
ing, billing and typewriting machines, mir-
rors, trucks, scales, balers, stock tables, time
clocks, shelvings, trunks, locks, clothing and
window fixtures. Kling Bros. & Co., Inc.,
2300 Wabansia-av. Ph. Armitage 2701.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SEVERAL SMALL PIECES OF VACANT
in Chicago district; sizes range from
120 ft. up to 5 acre tracts,
at prices less than actual value to-
day. I will accept in part payment
any of the following articles, which I
have immediate use for: A tract of
land anywhere in United States or a
good summer resort location, a good
used auto, or any income producing
securities. Can furnish best refer-
ences and guarantee title by Chicago
Title & Trust Co. Address C I 504.
Tribune.
I OWN AND WISH TO DISPOSE OF VARI-
ous vacant residence lots and business loca-
tions in Chicago and surrounding districts;
to make quick sale will accept prices far be-
low actual value in the district where lo-
cated, or will take tract of land anywhere in
U. S., well located Florida property, or con-
tracts on first mtgs. stocks and bonds. Two
agents need apply. Address H H 581. Tribune.
MY BUSINESS CORNER FOR
good auto, diamonds, secu-
rities, or what? Address L N
156, Tribune.
YOU CAN MAKE $1,000 IF YOU ACT
quick. I have $1,500 equity located two
blocks from North Shore El. Sta.; will sacri-
fice. Will take good used car in trade or
what have you? Call on Lloyd, 1940 Ma-
chigan-av. 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Ask for
MR. LANG.

SILVER FOXES.
10 pairs best pedigreed stock in country.
Worth $2,000 per pair. Can deliver at once.
Will accept anything of value in trade. Ad-
dress L. 353, Tribune.
EXCHANGE BUSINESS LOT
for auto or what have you?
Address L O 84, Tribune.

PAINTER and DECORATOR
can obtain good store on large South Side
transfer corner in exchange for services. Ad-
dress M. 385, Tribune.
I HAVE A $350 ELECTRIC RADIO SET
complete with all latest accessories. Will
take the following in exchange: piano or
player, or any kind of household furniture.
West 3462.
TO EXCHANGE—1926 7 PASSENGER WIL-
lys-Knight sedan, 1st class condition, as
down payment on new modern 6 room flat;
must be well located in city limits of Chi-
cago. Address B A 245, Tribune.
WILL TRADE GOOD GOING WOOD TURN-
ing shop for good building lot; shop is 5
minutes to loop, is suitable for any kind of
mfg.; cheap rent; has office and show room.
Address M 191, Tribune.

Bond and Stock Wanted
For So. Side property now building. All
improvements. Address R P 2317, Tribune.
$1,150 EQUITY 5 B. B. BUNG., 3756 W.
59th-pl. Owner left city. Will trade even
for vacant or what? Consider anything of
value. Address M 487, Tribune.
TRD. EQUITY IN RMG. HSE., EDGEWATER
dist., 20 rms., furn., rid., 10 more avail-
able, for smaller or as 1st part. on house
or what? Address J L 235, Tribune.
WILL ACCEPT GOOD RUNNING AUTOMO-
bile as part payment on well located va-
cant Chicago property; principals only. Ad-
dress L. 347, Tribune.
EXCH. DEED, EQUITY OR SMALL BAL.
beautiful lake lots, 48 mi. to 185 mi. Chgo.
Fur coat preferred. Will exch. one or all.
Address M 549, Tribune.
WANTED—MOVING PICTURE CAMERA OR
projector or both in exchange for my fine
priced 30 ft. residence lot. Address L C
282. Tribune.
1927 CHANDLER SEDAN; TRADE FOR VA-
cant or down payment on bungalow. Please
send full particulars. Address L K 515,
Tribune.
WILL TRADE MY RESIDENCE LOTS AND
business property in south Side for Ind.,
Mich. or Wis. summer resort property or
resort hotel. Address I K 508, Tribune.
NEW $75 AUTO KNITTER; KNIT YOUR
own sweaters, etc.; free yarn and instruc.
Also 1925 Ford tour.; want small encl.
car or equity S. S. lot. Chest. 1 Main.
FTG. EQUITY IN RMG. HSE., 2 FLAT OR VAC.
38 r. hotel, nr. Wilson Sch.; pri. $8,500;
low rent; gd. income. Address R S 528,
Tribune.
WIFE'S ILLNESS COMPELS MOVE TO
Southwest; will sac. $790 equity in 2 large
lots, also 5 rm. bungalow, all cash to auto
or cement block. Address L K 319, Tribune.
WILL DO CHIMNEY BUILDING, REPAIR-
ing, tuck pointing, masonry, plastering
and remodeling for diamonds or cash. Stew-
art, 6306.
U. S. AND FOR. STAMP COLLECTION, re-
value $1,200; trade or cash. Address
97, Tribune.
WANT GOOD USED CAR IN EXCH. FOR
equity in 50x150 res. lot in W. suburb, 2
bl. to station. Address L K 506, Tribune.
WANT TO TRADE ANYTHING USEFUL
on farm in exch. for my equity in choice
suburban res. lot. Address L K 476, Tribune.
WANT PAINTING AND DECORATING
for rent of flat. Address M 481, Tribune.
STENO.-SEC'Y. WORKING EM. AGL. ORDER
for this dis. ab. Address M 286, Tribune.
$5,000 DRUG STOCK FOR FARM OR CHI-
cago property. Address K 504, Tribune.
DRY GDS. AND HDWE. STORE FOR 2 SMALL
bldgs. RADLOFF, 1951 Howe-st.
STAR—SPORT TOUR. WANT TRUCK, PI.
piano, radio, or? Lusk, Canal 1893.
PAINTING, PAPERING FOR CASH. PRINT-
with keys in any quantities. Address M 217. Tribune.
MAH. PLAYER PIANO; WANT CLOSEL
car. 5344 Woodlawn, 1st apt. Mid. 5320.
EXCHGE—COLE 8 SPORT ’33; 6D TIRES.
new paint, for what? Pullman 6040.
AUTO AND GOLD WATCH FOR HOUSE
painting. 3945 N. Tripp-av., Pens. 2124.
VACANT BUSINESS LOT OFF 35TH-ST. NR.
Kedzie for closed car. Tri. 3387.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.
Philpott's Long Distance Movers mean
money to you. We have return loads and
save you money. Weekly trips Detroit,
Toledo, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City and
St. Paul.
THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SON.
708 E. 47TH-ST., CHICAGO.

PLANTS, SEEDS, AND TREES.

PLANT PERENNIALS: TULIPS, HYA-
cinths, peonies, Iris, Columbines, Phlox,
etc., now wonderful assortments; prompt
shipment. MISSION NURSERY, Techny, Ill.

PENSIONS.

ACT OF MAY, 1926, ENTITLES SPANISH-
Philippine soldiers, sailors, and their wid-
ows and children. Write MILO B. STEVENS
& CO., Attorneys, 900 F-st., Washington,
D. C.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF CANARY BIRDS.
Love Birds, Panama Parrots, Goldfinches,
Siskins, Goldfinch Canary Mules. Open Sun-
days and Holidays until 3 p. m. No exp.
Sat. Emils. 7457 S. Cicero-av.
CANARIES—PRIZE WINNERS; PRI. HOM'S,
largest breeder in city. F. J. STORBE, 3323
N. Drake-av., Belmont car to 3500 west.
BEAUTY SINGING CANARIES, $5-$6; FE-
males, $1. 7253 Sheridan-rd. Stevens 0464.
BIRDS, GOOD SINGERS AND CAGES, REA-
sonable prices. 2552 Indiana-av.
MUST SELL ENTIRE STOCK BEAUTIFUL
canary birds. Ph. Village 8261.

Cats.

FOR SALE—BEAU. BLACK PERSIAN KIT-
tens from ped. and reg. stock; black male.
5020 N. Clark-st. Sunnyside 4381.
BEAU. PED. PERSIAN ANGORA GOLDEN
kittens and cats. 508 S. Leavitt.
BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN CATS AND KIT-
tens. 3529 Belden-av. Albany 4137.
PEDIGREED RED PERSIAN KITTEN; REA-
sonable. Spaulding 1540.

Dogs.

215 W. MADISON-ST.
GRAND OPENING WEEK.
CUT-RATE PET SHOP.
MADISON AND W. LA-ST.
BIRD FREE WITH EVERY PUPPY.
Wonderful selection of high grade puppies
and grown dogs. Ped. Chows, Pekingese, Bos-
tons, Spits, Eng. Fox, Toy Fox terr., Police
pups, cheap. Special sale on bird cages,
stands, canaries, singing birds, talking
parrots, singing canaries, monkeys, etc. All
remedies, puppy biscuits, seeds, etc., sold
at cut prices.
OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TILL 10 P. M.
215 W. MADISON-ST.
Blue Grass Farm Kennels
Berry, Ky.
offer for sale: Setters and Pointers, Fox and
Cat Hounds, Wolf and Deer Hound, Coon
and Opposssum Hounds, Bear and Lion
Hounds, Rabbit and Squirrel Hounds.
Shipped for trial. Catalogue, 10 cents.
BOSTON MALE, JUST ARRIVED; FINEST
on earth; perfect every way; 16 pounds;
got blue ribbons New York Specialty show.
New Jersey Specialty show. For sale—$400.
Telephone Suite 512 Embassy Hotel. Diver-
sey 4440.

CHOW PUPS.
BEST IN CHICAGO.
$50 up. Real bargains. Sunny. 1818.
Mrs. Morrison. 1030 Wilson-av.

377 W. MADISON-ST.
Pedigreed police pups, $10; chow, Boston,
pups, $25; 400 puppies, $2, $3, $5.
"Collar and canary bird with each puppy."
WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER — PED-
greed male, 13 months old. House broken,
automobile broken; sire Master Fearless of
Montview; dam Doll of Nofined. Phone
Rogers Park 4973.
TRAINED POLICE DOGS—ABOUT 1 YEAR
old, best for protection and playmates for
children; also pedigreed, trained pups.
Hendricks Training Schools, R. R. 6, La Porte-
av., Valparaiso, Ind.
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, SIRE DUCO
Double, winner of over 60 Firsts. Mother
winner in Chicago Show 1927. W. G. Elsaler,
1136 Chicago-av., Oak Park, Ill. Phone Eu-
clid 7233.
PEKINGESE, WONDERFUL RED BROOD;
splendid mother; biscuit female, bred; 2
males, red and a biscuit, 7 mos., fine type,
champ. stock.; reas. B. Kempka, 1049 Burn-
ham-st. Milwaukee, Wis.
HOUNDS FOR SALE—COON HOUNDS, 'POS-
sum, squirrel, and rabbit hounds; combina-
tion rabbit hounds; also fox hounds shipped
on trial. P. C. ELLIS, Booneville, Miss.
PED. GERMAN POLICE PUPS, EITHER
sex; 10 months; penny farm raised; black
and tan; parents are 1,500 lbs. champ. Fox
pals or show. Al G. Rein Lodge, Champ. Fox
BOSTON TERRIERS, ALL AGES; BEAUTI-
ful litter of pedigreed pups; also fox ter-
rier pups. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Mad-
ison-st.
HIGH CLASS TOY BOSTONS; $20; ALSO
1 male fox terr. cheap; chow puppies and fox
haired fox, very reas. to good home; every
dog guar. healthy. 4610 N. Clark nr. Wilson.
HARLEQUIN DANE PUPS BY INT. CHAMP
and other A. K. C. winners. Be winner
Mar. show, Kessler. 26 E. Division.
TRAINED CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEV-
er female. Cedar ribbon winner last Chica-
go show. Stewart, 6176.
CHOW PUPPIES—SIRE, CH. HONGKONG
King, dam ex-Ch. Victorious; private party
2300 W. Kinzie-av.
FRENCH BULL PUPS, PED. BAT EARS,
screw tail; priv. party. SMITH, 4834
Kenmore-av., near Lawrence-av. in station.
TOY BOSTON PUPS, PARTICULAR SHORT TAILED
8, long tailed $12. C. O. D. L. Mortimer.
Catawba, Wis.
TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIER PUPPIES
from healthy stock, reasonable. Call 2753 W.
Lake-st., 2d.
FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH
collie puppies. Kenneth Jaquith-rd. south
of Techny. Phone Northbrook 116-R.
FOR SALE—PEDIGREED WIRE HAIRED
fox terrier; watchdog; wond. pet; sac. for
$25. Call 5235 Cornelia-av. Spl. 2006.
MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS, PUPPIES, WHEN
grown from 3 to 7 pounds. Ph. Mansfield
3240-J-1741 Lexington-st.
DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPPIES AND
mother dog, pedigreed. G. C. Flint, Frank-
lin 4100.
WONDERFUL PEDIG. GERMAN POLICE
pup, 1 year old; house and auto broke;
cheap. 1807 W. Madison-st.
BLACK AND RED CHOW PUPPIES, 3 MO.
old, trade for late sedan. Call at 306 S.
Cic

The ABC of the CHICAGO Newspaper Situation

	The Chicago Tribune was FIRST in:	*The Chicago Daily News was FIRST in:*	*The Chicago Herald-Examiner was FIRST in:*	*The Chicago Evening American was FIRST in:*	*The Chicago Evening Post was FIRST in:*
A	Advertising Agencies	Churches	Amusements	Jewelers	Art and Artists' Materials
	Auctioneers	Cleaners, Polishes and Dyes	Builders	Motion Picture Producers, Films	
	Automobiles	Dental*	Games	Radio	
	Automotive Parts, Accessories	Department Stores	Hair Curlers and Hair Nets	Slip Covers	
B	Building Materials	Groceries	Premiums		
C	Cameras, Binoculars, etc.	Public Utilities			
	Cleaners and Dyers	*Not accepted by The Tribune.			
	Clothing				
	Coal				
	Confectionery				
D	Disinfectants and Exterminators				
	Drug Stores				
E	Educational				
	Electrical Contractors				
F	Financial				
	Florists, Seeds and Nurseries				
	Furniture				
H	Hardware and Tools				
	Heavy Hardware and Iron				
	Heating, Ventilating, Plumbing				
	Hotels				
	Household Utilities				
L	Laundries				
	Leather Goods, Trunks and Bags				
M	Medical				
	Musical Instruments				
O	Office Supplies and Equipment				
	Opticians				
P	Paints, Wall Paper, etc.				
	Paper, Paper Stock and Boxes				
	Pens and Pencils				
	Photographers				
	Physical Culture				
	Poultry, Live Stock and Feeds				
	Printing, Engraving, Stationery				
	Publishers				
R	Railroads				
	Real Estate				
	Restaurants				
	Rubber Goods				
S	Sporting Goods				
T	Tents, Awnings and Shades				
	Tobacco				
	Toilet Preparations				
	Travel and Resorts				
U	Undertakers, Cemeteries, etc.				
W	Warehouses and Moving				
Y	Yarns and Textiles				

THE swiftest summary of the newspaper situation in Chicago may be gained from the listing of Tribune leadership which appears at the left—the line-by-line analysis of the Advertising Record Company, which credits The Chicago Tribune with 48 "firsts" out of 64 classifications of display advertising.

These same records show that The Tribune led all Chicago papers in Local and National Display, in Want Advertising, and, of course, in Total Lineage.

This recapitulation of Tribune supremacy becomes even more remarkable when considered in terms of other newspapers in other cities. In New York, for instance, no such unique uniformity of selection for any newspaper can be found. Of the 41 classifications carried in the Evening Post summary, the six New York morning newspapers, daily and Sunday *combined*, lead in 26 groupings, or 63.4%. In Chicago, The Tribune *alone* leads in 75% of the varied listing shown on this page.

In New York, the six morning papers, daily only, are first in 21 of 41 classifications, or 51.2%. The Chicago Tribune, daily only, is first in 34 of the 64 Advertising Record Company classifications, or 53.1%. In the absence of any positive preference on the part of advertisers, it may be difficult in other cities to make the *right* morning paper selection and equally hard to fathom the afternoon field—but in Chicago the buyers of space themselves have blazed an unmistakable trail to The Tribune, both daily and Sunday.

One of the "reasons why" for this condition is that The Tribune, in 1926, printed 25,700,000 millines of advertising—a total double that of the Saturday Evening Post with its 3,000,000 circulation, a total much greater than that of the London Daily Mail with 1,734,350 circulation, a total more than two and nine-tenths that of the next Chicago paper. The Chicago Tribune delivers 8% more advertising than all the other Chicago papers combined.

Run your eye down this list of Chicago Tribune leadership and you will see that Tribune circulation covers the whole family and sells every member of it—clothing, drugs and household utilities to women, as well as tobacco, stocks and bonds and office equipment to men. Here in this group of Tribune "firsts" you will find the best refutation of the romantic remark, "to reach women you must use evening newspapers." This may be true in other cities but in Chicago the makers of all manner of women's merchandise have spent their advertising dollars to guide you in The Chicago Tribune. You may not want to buy space in The Tribune today, but you should get The Tribune story now—let a Tribune man give you the facts and figures.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

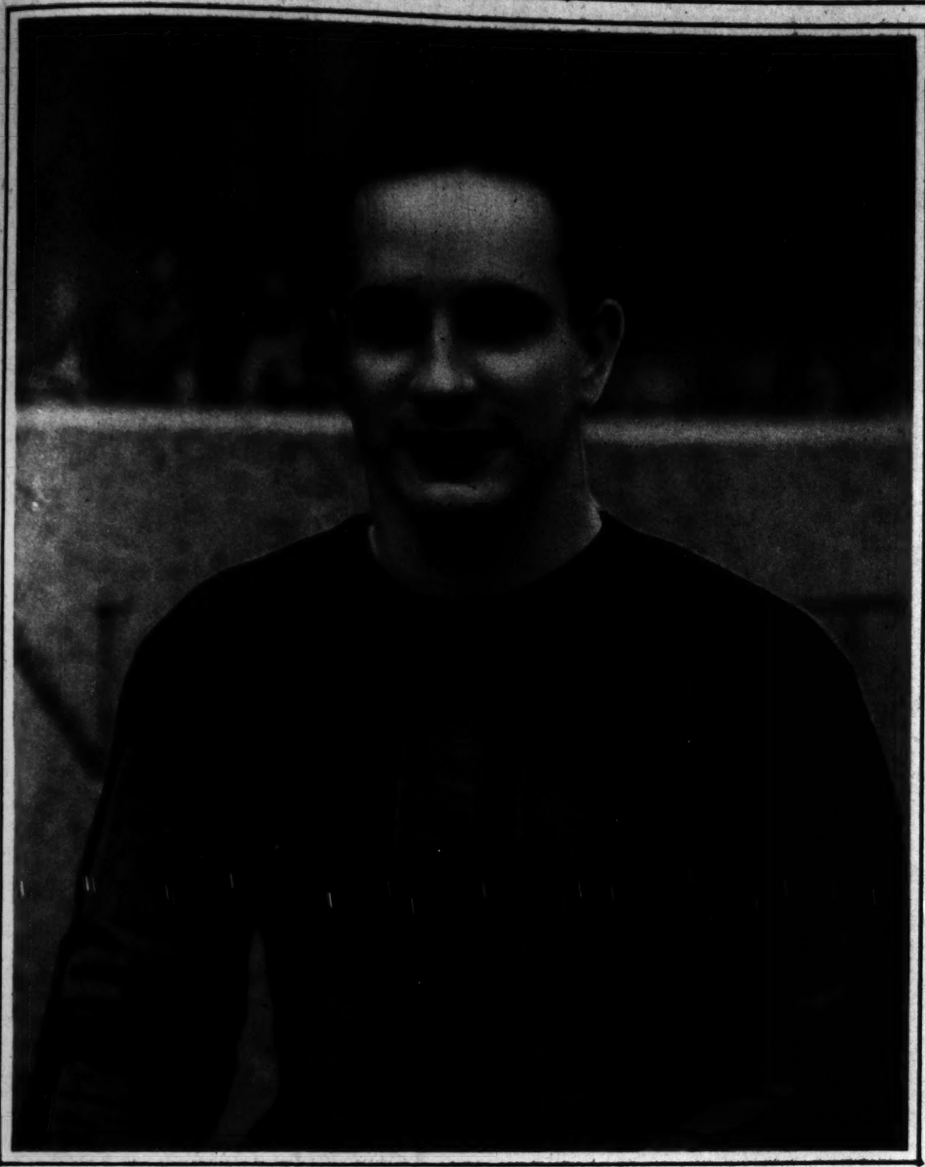
Circulation: Daily, 810,599; Sunday, 1,135,575

The Tribune reaches *more* buyers in Chicago and suburbs than can be reached with any other medium. The *next greatest circulation in the metropolitan area*, daily or Sunday, falls 227,000 short of the circulation of the Sunday Tribune in Chicago and suburbs. On week days The Tribune's city and suburban circulation exceeds the total circulation of any other Chicago daily. Advertisers wanting to reach the greatest accessible number of prospective buyers can do so by using The Chicago Tribune.

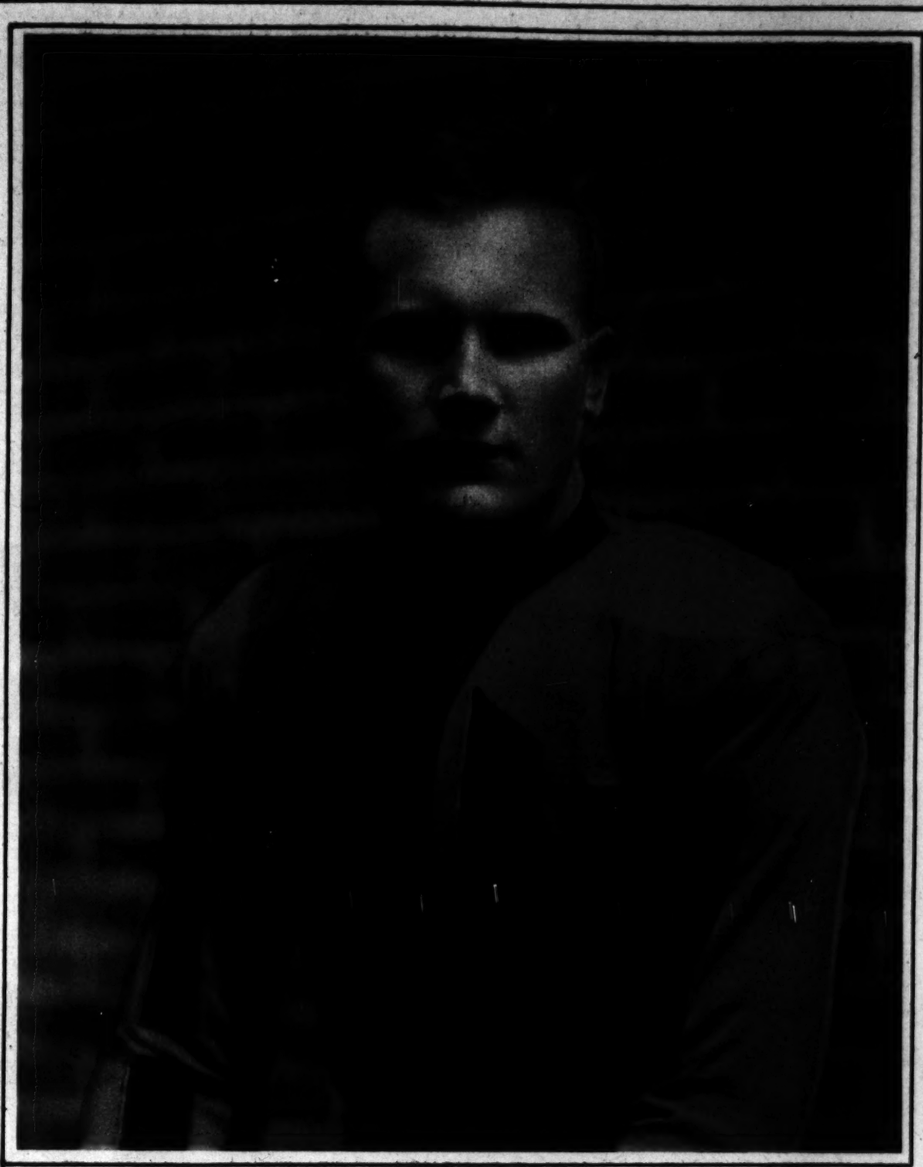
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 9, 1927



THE CARDINAL OF WISCONSIN has Edwin Crofoot, a quarter back, for its 1927 captain. The Badger leader is aggressive and fast. He handles the ball cleverly, and should be one of the best field generals in the Big Ten.



HERBERT JOESTING, a unanimous choice for full back on All-American elevens last year, will captain the Minnesota football team. Under Joesting's leadership, the Gophers are expected to be strong contenders for the western conference championship.

THE PURDUE ELEVEN, coached by Jimmy Phelan, will have Chester Wilcox, a clever half back, for its captain. Wilcox was a respected player last year, when his dashing drives off the tackles gained many yards for the Boilermakers.

EMERSON NELSON, one of the best tackles in the west last fall, will lead the Iowa eleven. Nelson is a consistent warrior and he should set a splendid example for his teammates.

(Color photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

An Ivory Ceremony in India –

In a letter to Sally Verity, Lila Pomeroy says:

"Here we are, Sally, in the pink city of Jaipur, that wears a yellow veil of—dust! We've just climbed up to Amber, the deserted capital, on tired elephants. We spent yesterday in the jabbering market dickering for a scarlet sari—while a sacred cow tried to nose me aside in search of a cauliflower!

"But mother of two, as I am, I've been longing to bring a swarm of those naked Indian babies back to my room—to see what they'd look like after a bath with Ivory!

"And this afternoon I helped a nice missionary lady do just that! With my cake of Ivory, too! What a transformation—and how they enjoyed it! The missionaries say they couldn't get along without Ivory.

"And as for John and me—Ivory gives us American baths wherever we are—whether fate metes us a marble pool or a tin can!"

Is your complexion stifling ·· in velvet?

GOOD as it feels to pat in cream and dab on powder—be careful! Your beauty can stifle in their velvety coating!

Powder and cream cake together exactly like flour and shortening!

Doctors will tell you that pores blocked by powder and cream should be cleansed thoroughly in the evening so they may take deep breaths of beauty through the night. And in the morning, another cleansing clears the skin and freshens it for the day!

But what is thorough cleansing? Not packing the pores with *more* cream surely! That just *softens* the powder and cream cakes without getting rid of them.

No—thorough cleansing, according to the doctor, is *soap-and-water* cleansing.

Does "soap-and-water" sound too simple to you? Well, doctors are not romantic. They are concerned with results, not with magic promises. Did you ever meet a doctor who sent you will-o'-the-wisping after eternal youth with some high-sounding cosmetic or costly beauty soap?

No, when the physician says "soap-and-water" cleansing, he is talking about *scientific* cleansing. If you ask him farther, you will discover that the whole romance of beauty lies in your wonderful skin itself! For he knows *your face contains its own beauty shop!*

Every wee pore of your skin has a tiny spring of moisture and nature's cream. If kept healthy and *clean*, so they can work properly, these beautifiers keep the normal skin smooth and pliant—and lovely!

In choosing a soap that will cleanse the pores safely, so they may do their normal beautifying work unhindered, you may choose Ivory with perfect confidence. Ivory's blandness is due to the skill with which its pure ingredients are blended. Tender as your skin may be, a dollar could buy no *finer* soap for it than Ivory!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

··· kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents*

Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store — came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

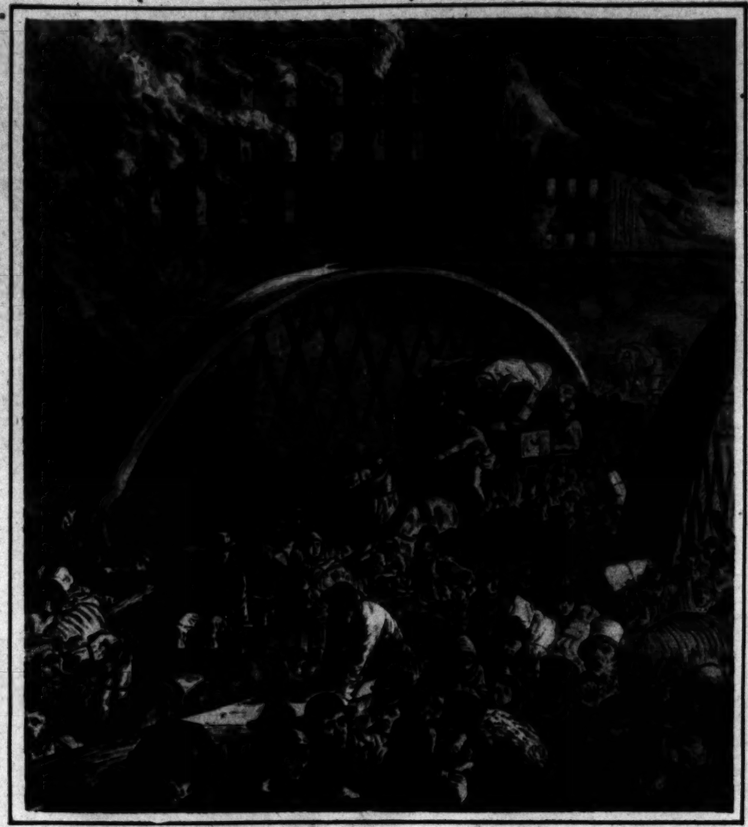
Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

The Great Chicago Fire

October 8, 1871

WHAT WAS LEFT OF THE CROSBY OPERA HOUSE AFTER THE FIRE.

THE RUINS OF THE SHERMAN HOUSE BLOCK.



FIFTY-SIX YEARS AGO Chicago was visited by one of the great disasters of history. The pictures presented here, on the anniversary of the fire, are from the Illustrated London News of Nov. 11, 1871, a large part of which was devoted to scenes and descriptions of the Chicago holocaust. Above is the artist's conception of the fleeing of the terrified multitude over the Randolph street bridge.

THE POSTOFFICE AND, ON THE RIGHT, THE TRIBUNE BUILDING.

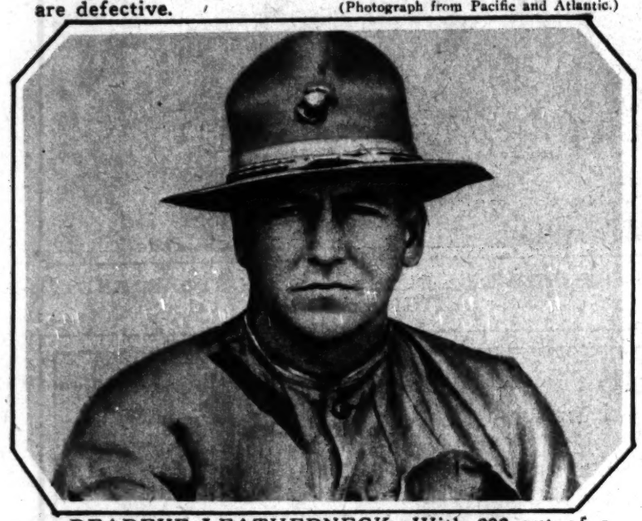
POTTER PALMER'S BLOCK, FIELD'S STORE, AND LEITER'S STORE.

THE CAMP OF REFUGE—Said the London News: "The large engraving is from a sketch taken in the encampment of the burnt-out families a day or two after the conflagration."

RECOVERING VALUABLES FROM THE BANK VAULTS—The London paper stated: "The total amount of losses to the insurance companies was sixty million dollars. It is estimated that the city has suffered a loss altogether of not less than 20 per cent on her total assets, real and personal."

RUINS OF CHICAGO, LOOKING EAST TOWARD THE LAKE—"The energetic and enterprising people of Chicago are undaunted by this great disaster," announced the London News. "They have set to work in a most courageous spirit." And The Chicago Tribune was quoted by this same paper as saying: "In a single fortnight the foundations of a new Chicago have been laid, and building is commencing on them, stronger, better, and more lasting than before."

THE SUICIDE SQUAD—Six men, breathing air from a poison gas chamber, test gas masks destined for use by London firemen. If they don't survive, the masks are defective. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



DEADEYE LEATHERNECK—With 292 out of a possible 300 points, Lieut. Richard M. Cutts Jr. of the Marine corps won the national individual rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, repeating a triumph achieved a year ago. He is a son of a Marine corps colonel. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Salvaging Your Beauty

ALL tantalizing relics of the past summer—*squint lines at the eyes, freckles, tan, open pores and a coarsened skin-texture*—detract greatly from your autumnal charms.

To quickly obliterate these signs of summer exposure, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, *world's foremost beauty specialist,* comes to the rescue with gently effective bleaches—anti-wrinkle cream—pore-refiners—and bracing, stimulating creations that counteract *skin-fatigue* and promote fresh, sparkling complexions!

Daily Requisites for Fall

THREE STEPS TO BEAUTY

1. *Cleanse—Mold*

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream—thoroughly cleanses—soothes—molds out "tired look"—keeps complexion youthfully smooth—the only cleansing cream that benefits oily, pimpled or acne-blemished skins—excellent powder base. (1.00)

Valaze Cleansing & Massage Cream—for dry, sensitive skins, alternating it with the Pasteurized Cream every other night—ideal for quick removal of dust and make-up. (75c, 1.25)

2. *Clear—Bleach*

Valaze Beautifying Skinfood—*the skin-clearing masterpiece*—animates, bleaches mildly, creates exquisite delicacy of texture. (1.00)

3. *Tone—Brace*

Valaze Skin-Toning Lotion—freshens, tones and braces—prevents fine lines. (1.25)

SPECIAL CORRECTIVES

Freckles—Tan

Valaze Bleaching Cream—a mild whitener—clears away tan, light freckles. (1.00, 2.00)

Valaze Freckle Cream—effaces obstinate freckles and a stubborn coat of tan. (1.50)

"Squint Lines"—Wrinkles

Valaze Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream (Anthosoros)—corrects crowsfeet, "squint lines," wrinkles, dry, shriveled appearance. (1.75)

Open Pores—Blackheads

Valaze Pore Paste Special—washes away blackheads, refines pores, restores skin to normal delicacy and smoothness. (1.00)

Drooping Chin—Puffy Eyes

Valaze Georgine Lactee—muscle-bracer and tightener—strengthens flaccid tissue and relaxed contours. (3.00)

CHIC FINISHING TOUCHES

Valaze Powders, Rouges, Lipsticks, Compacts—for a subtle, distinctive make-up! Sparkling, youthful tones for every facial colouring. All exquisitely pure—harmonious with each other and with the most delicate skins. (1.00 to 5.50)

All Rubinstein Preparations are dispensed by trained advisers at the better stores—or may be ordered direct from

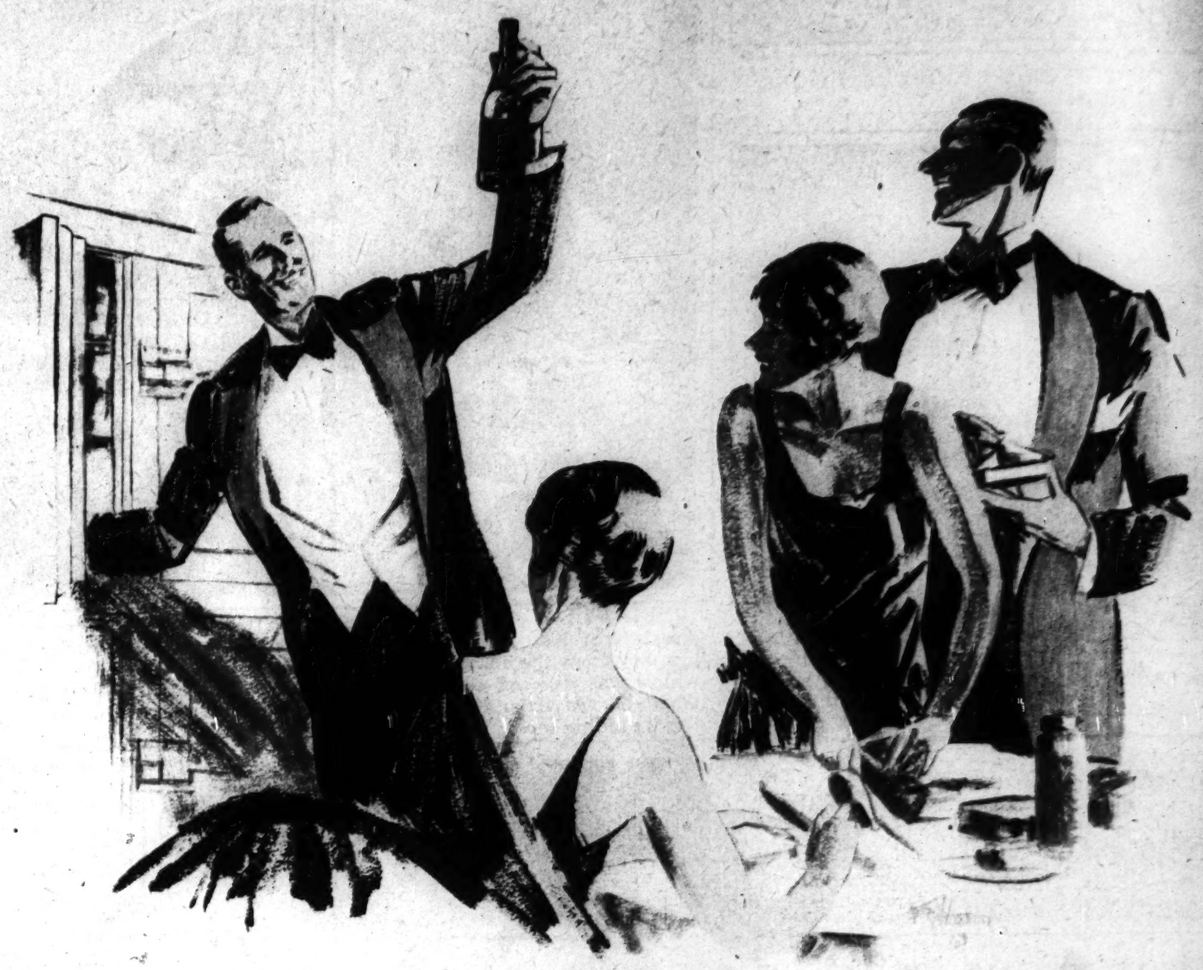
Helena Rubinstein

PARIS LONDON 30 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago NEW YORK SALON 46 W. 57TH ST.

VISIT THE RUBINSTEIN SALON

for Special Post-Summer Beauty Treatments—to quickly clear and bleach the skin—to remove sallowness, tan and freckles—to youthify and beautify both the complexion and the facial contour. For appointment, telephone Randolph 7974.

Ambassador of fun and frolic at the greatest box party of them all



IT'S midway between dark and dawn. . . . You and a few others—close friends—gather at the refrigerator in the kitchen . . . Formality's asleep with the servants . . . The stage is all set for the greatest box party of them all.

Mary Jo speaks for Roquefort . . . Harold could do nicely with some mustard sardines . . . Joan, careless of calories, pages that drumstick Jimmie has just unveiled. So goes the most intimate and friendly catch-as-catch-can of gastronomy.

And the beverage? The vote on that is unanimous. 'Twill be Busch Pale Dry all around of course. There's plenty of it nestling alongside the ice. For this hostess knows no other drink is so universally appealing as Busch Pale Dry—the finest mixer that ever bubbled out of a bottle.

In homes everywhere—and at clubs, hotels, restaurants and cafes—wherever good things are served as a matter of course . . . Busch Pale Dry is preferred by particular people.

Imported? No. *It's better!*

By appointment? Yes. To the American palate.

Try it. *Then try to be content with any other ginger ale!*

BUSCH PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

FOR 70 YEARS . . . *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

Trade supplied by* ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH *and these jobbers

Albert F. Bridges & Co.
Central Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
Fancher & Co., Evanston
Fuller, Morrison & Co.
Humiston, Keeling & Co.
Mallot, Johnson & Co.
J. B. Peto & Co.
John Sexton & Co.
B. A. Railton Co.
J. W. Allen Co.
Sprague, Warner & Co.
Steele, Wedeles & Co.
Peter Van Schaack & Son
Durand, McNeil, Horner Co.
Richmond Candy Co., Aurora
Mallott Wholesale Grocery Co.
Forest Park

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THOSE KIDS?

DREADFULLY annoying they seem today . . . Jean and Billy quarreling again . . . if Bill weren't so bossy—but then Jean *is* a bit selfish . . .

You're giving your best effort to training them—but, all unconsciously, you may have overlooked some bit of child psychology. To recognize it and immeasurably simplify the task of "raising 'em," read

You and Your Children

by GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

in The Tribune every day!

At the Fair of the Iron Horse

"NEWTON'S IDEA" OF 1680, exhibited during the centenary celebration of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Baltimore. The "Idea" never was built except in this model, which was constructed from Newton's drawing.

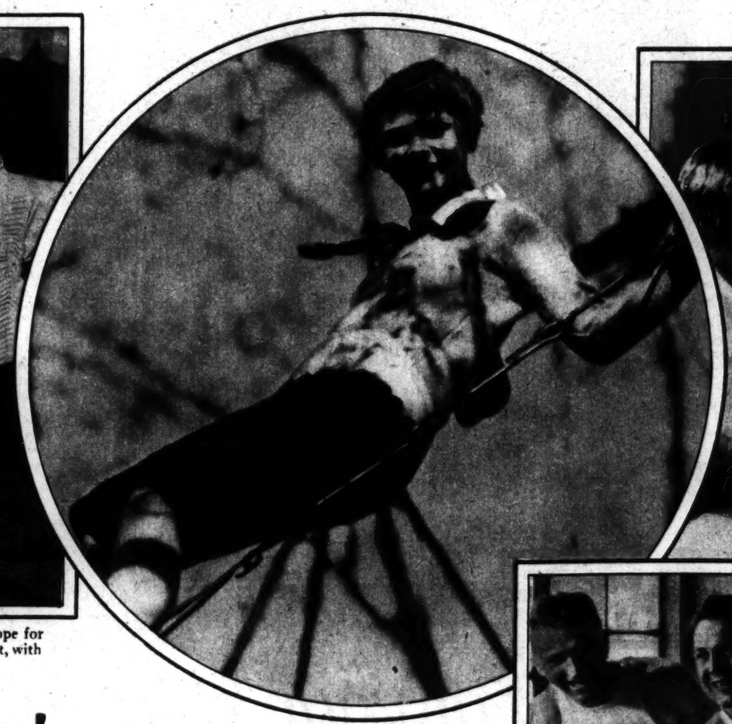
CANADA'S FIRST ENGINE AND COACH—They called the carriage the "bride's car"; and wasn't it a turnout to bulge the popular eye in its day?

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL'S FIRST ENGINE, the "De Witt Clinton," with its tender. This snorting old monster scared the livestock breathless 'way back when New York's streets were mostly cow paths.

THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT LOCOMOTIVE, Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb," passes in review before a pageant crowd with a quintet of stovepipe-hatted "passengers."

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

(*Above*) SKILFUL WITH FOILS and possessors of fascinating smiles, mere man could hope for small success against either of this pair, Misses Frances Avery and Lorraine Daniels. Pepsodent, with them, is a twice daily habit.



(*Above*) SWING FOR GRACEFULNESS, says Miss Constance Burns, a Washington debutante, whose dancing has caused much comment. Her smile, kept sparkling white by Pepsodent, is equally delightful.

(*Above*) THE PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY is on the same high scientific plane today as that of medicine. See your dentist twice each year, use Pepsodent twice each day, to keep teeth white and healthy. Mrs. David Judd of Boston and Betty do this on specialist's advice.

Never Before—Such Smiles!

Gain Them by Removing Dingy FILM from Teeth

The new way dentists advise—special film-removing dentifrice for brightening teeth and combating tooth and gum disorders

GLISTENING, white teeth mean simply film-free teeth. If your teeth are "off color," dull, lustreless, they are film coated.

Properly protected teeth and gums mean the same thing—film-free teeth. According to present-day dental findings, if your teeth are film coated, both your teeth and gums are left unguarded against bacterial attack.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

Ordinary brushing does not successfully combat film. And that is why, largely on dental advice, thousands are adopting Pepsodent. For Pepsodent is a *Scientifically Developed Film-Removing Agent*, different in formula, preparation and effect from any other dentifrice.

Film is a grave and dangerous enemy of both teeth and gums. Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel it; a slippery coating.

Germs by the millions breed in that film. And germs, with tartar, are a proved cause of pyorrhea. Film, too, fosters the bacteria which invite the acids of decay. Discolorations from food and smoking lodge in it; teeth look dingy and off color. You must remove film TWICE daily, say leading dentists.

Pepsodent has largely changed the tooth-cleansing habits of the world. It removes that film completely—*thoroughly*, and in safety to enamel. It acts to firm tender gums. It alkalizes the mouth's saliva to combat the acids of decay. It cleanses the teeth as no old brushing method has ever done.

It meets—your dentist will tell you—the dominant dental exactments of today, for whiter, healthier teeth and healthier gums — in nine important ways. Mail coupon for 10-day trial tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) KEEPING FIT plays a big part in being successful, as Gordon Van Sant, Jr., can tell you. Keeping teeth in perfect condition he considers part of keeping fit. For this he turns to Pepsodent.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2043, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 3488

SOCIETY

HERE COMES THE BRIDAL GOWN—Miss Dorothy Smart was an unanswerable argument for marriage at a charity fashion pageant staged by New York society folk at Forest Hills, N. Y.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

$6,000 WORTH OF REST was represented here at the Forest Hills pageant, if the rest is appraised at the cost of the lounging pajamas. In the good-night group: The Misses Victoria White, Marion Dahl, Katherine Hagen, Helen Lorene, Helen Martin, Sally Grant, and Marion Morehouse.

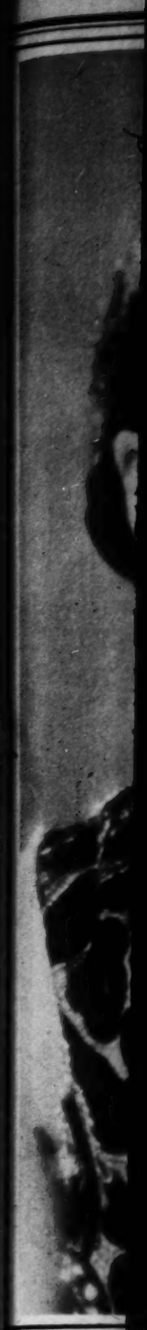
(Photograph from P. & A.)

GOOD EVENING!—Fair mannequins display wigs, mathematical make-up, and confections for formal wear. Miss Helen Lorene is in black satin with cream lace trim; Miss Sally Grant in brown and gold brocade; Miss Victoria White in black beaded chiffon, and Miss Marion Morehouse (seated) in white beaded chiffon.

(Photograph from P. & A.)

MAMMA FRY HIM IN THE PAN—Miss Jeannette Hume, debutante of the Washington season, displays the prize of a Maryland fishing trip; and she is willing to enter it in any contest as the littlest fish caught in 1927.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)



MARY... part she p... Arabian K... and the so... one and th...

Reveal the true beauty of your skin

with this new cream-and-tonic treatment

THERE is no longer need for high-priced beauty treatments. For Daggett & Ramsdell have perfected a new skin tonic—Vivatone—which, together with their famous Perfect Cold Cream, gives a complete scientific skin treatment. All that the noted beauty salons of France can do for your skin, you can now do at home with these two simple products—at a fraction of the cost.

Vivatone, used after your cold cream massage, lets your skin reveal itself. A few deft touches and, like the cooling fingers of the most skillful beauty experts, Vivatone soothes, and skin fatigues vanish.

Follow this Daggett & Ramsdell regime for one week, and see how your skin will be improved.

Each night and morning massage the skin of the face and neck thoroughly with D & R's Perfect Cold Cream to cleanse it of all impurities. Remove with a soft cloth. Then saturate a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone, and apply gently to the skin of face and neck. Pat it into the enlarged pores of the nose and cheeks, and feel the cool tingle as it penetrates and stimulates tired tissues. Let it dry on the face before applying powder.

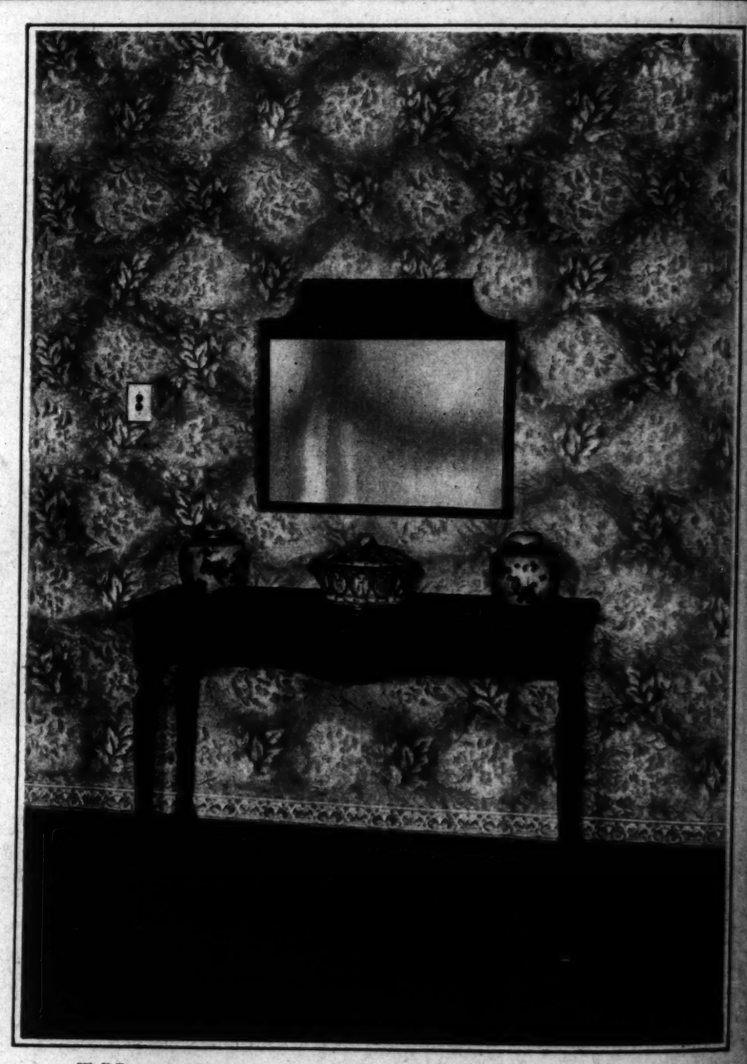
Vivatone is a clear liquid of topaz hue, possessing both tonic and astringent properties. Its regular use will not only tone and strengthen the skin, but is a positive aid in keeping or restoring the natural firmness and texture. It is for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around Chicago, at the modest price of seventy-five cents for a six-ounce bottle.

If you require a powder base, use D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly, and gives your skin a clear translucency.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

214 West 14th Street, New York City

Perfect Cold Cream *Vivatone* *Perfect Vanishing Cream*



Wall-Tex 3068 is an important part of this pleasant entrance hall by a prominent interior decorator.

The definite economy of Wall-Tex hides beneath remarkable richness of color and design

ANYONE entering this hallway would feel certain that decorative merit alone determined the choice of wall-coverings. Color that might have been borrowed from a fine old tapestry! Pattern that has great artistry and depth!

But practicality and economy are as much responsible for the growing Wall-Tex vogue. Its beauty is lasting—a damp cloth quickly removes soil marks. Cracks can't mar Wall-Tex—it is so strong that it helps to keep plaster from cracking, so flexible that it hides cracks should they occur. Best of all, no other wall treatment gives so much service and satisfaction at such reasonable cost.

Your decorator or dealer will gladly show you the 1928 patterns. There is Wall-Tex to harmonize with any plan of decoration. Flowered designs. Soft monotones. Glossy finishes for kitchen and bath. Plain whites for painting, frescoing or stenciling. Write us today for illustrated folder, "The Modern Trend in Wall-Coverings." The Columbus Union Oilcloth Company, Columbus, Ohio.

WALL-TEX
PERMANENT WALL-COVERING

IN THE PAN—Miss
te of the Washington
of a Maryland fishing
o enter it in any con-
ght in 1927.
from Underwood & Underwood.)

MARY ASTOR is here seen as an oriental charmer—which part she plays in United Artists' new comedy spectacle, "Two Arabian Knights." It's hard to believe that this sleek beauty and the soft and fluffy Mary we are accustomed to gaze upon are one and the same person.

VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN was once a child star. Now, however, she has put away childish things and plays flapper parts—mostly. New photo. Hope you like it.

EMIL JANNINGS requires no introduction. And here is the vurr' latest picture of the greatest actor of them all. His latest film, "The Way of All Flesh," is meeting with immense and deserved success.

SALLY O'NEILL and her pretty sister, Molly O'Day—who has just made such a showing in "The Patent Leather Kid"—look much alike, don't they? This new picture of Sally just came to our—alley—and we present it to you with our compliments.

prominent

hides beneath
d design

ch reasonable cost.
aler will gladly show
There is Wall-Tex
plan of decoration.
monotones. Glossy
bath. Plain whites
or stenciling. Write
folder, "The Modern
gs." The Columbus-
ny, Columbus, Ohio.

-TEX
MENT
VERING

How Duz Oxygen Suds Work!

Now! A new discovery puts Bubbling Oxygen in soap.

Think of it! The Oxygen that purifies your blood—now cleanses and sterilizes your laundry!

Duz combines Oxygen with soap—revolutionizing all laundering.

As Duz dissolves, millions of oxygen soap atoms (too tiny to see) seethe and churn, darting through every fibre.

Duz Oxygen Suds do things no other soap suds do. Wash out all stains—whiten and sterilize. Also dissolve all grease, grime and dirt.

Remember—the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen . . . to be cleansed and purified . . . in the same *gentle* way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify your dainty things. It's safe as the air you breathe. Won't harm fabrics or fade fast colors. Fine for the hands and for dishwashing, too.

"Neveh mind, Honey.
Dere ain't no spot in de whole wide world won't come out when 'at dress am soaked in Duz bubblin' suds."

Try this test yourself —today!

Hundreds of thousands of women after making this test, *now use Duz for all their laundering.*

Spatter or spill coffee, tea, grease, iodine or argyrol on cloth. Soak half in any soap and half in warm Duz Oxygen Suds. Squeeze the white rich suds through the stains. Rinse. Compare results! Like "white magic" Duz Oxygen Suds dissolve out grease, grime, and all spots and streaks.

Never again need you worry when Mary spills grape juice all over her lovely new frock.

Baby's rompers, blackened from his creeping and toddling, will no longer make washday a dread.

No hard rubbing to injure the delicate little frocks and bright new suits and blouses. No boiling, no troublesome blueing.

And oh, yes, when father returns the car in his best shirt he will have no complaint of greasy, black collar.

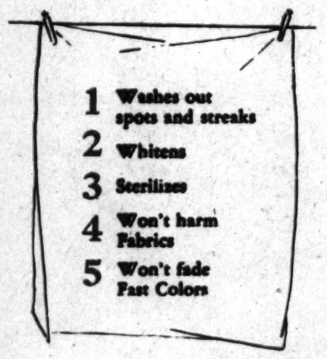
No fear of germ laden school clothes infecting others in the wash.

Your worst spots and streaks wash out like magic in DUZ OXYGEN SUDS

"Down! Down!
Oh! Puffy—I'm glad we know about Duz."

"I won't even send it to the dry cleaners."
"This is a wash silk and Duz Oxygen Suds take stains perfectly."

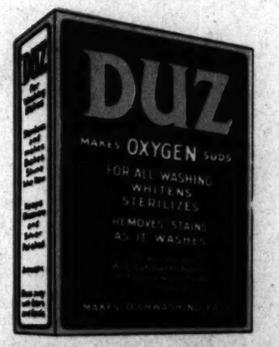
OXYGEN MAKES DUZ DIFFERENT



No rubbing, No boiling, No blueing

Duz makes white clothes whiter. Without blueing they wash with no tinge of yellowness or grayness. Once you wash with Duz Oxygen Suds you'll never be satisfied with any other soap suds.

Also made in Flakes.



Superior for Washing Machines

Duz sterilizes (kills germs), without boiling. It washes out yellowness and all stains except rust, *without bleaching in sunshine.* Thus, Duz is superior for Washing Machines.

Free Sample of Duz on Request.

NO OTHER SOAP MAKES OXYGEN SUDS

Rotogravure Magazine Section

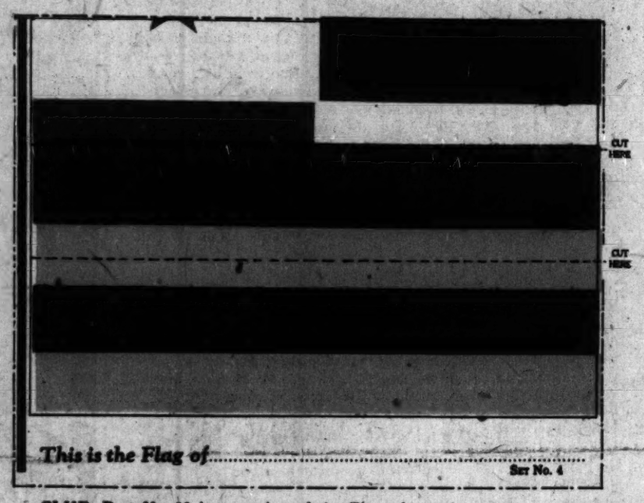
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 9, 1927

The Chicago Tribune *Presents* The Patriotic GAME of FLAGS

$10,000.00 *in* Cash Prizes

For Best Answers



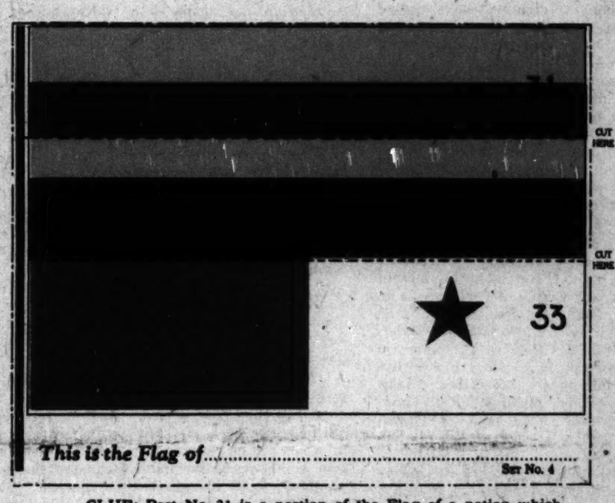
This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 4

CLUE: Part No. 28 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose eastern boundary line was determined in 1921 by the Thompson-Urrutia Treaty. Part No. 29 is a portion of the Flag of a nation with a history reaching back to 2205 B. C. Part No. 30 is a portion of the Flag of a nation separated from France by the Pyrenees.

Here Is Set No. 4

Cut apart these flags, put them together properly, and name them! Get Set No. 5 in Next Sunday's Tribune.

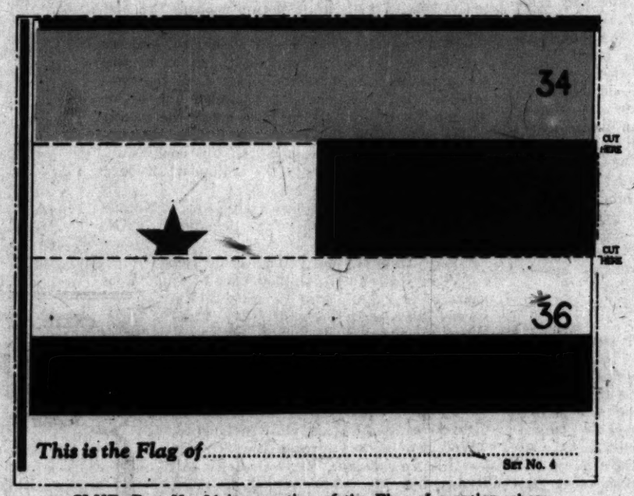


This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 4

CLUE: Part No. 31 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which leads as a producer of olives. Part No. 32 is a portion of a Flag of a nation through which flows a river named the Yangtsekiang. Part No. 33 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which has no army, but a system of national police.

Every man, woman, boy and girl everywhere can play this interesting game. It will familiarize you with the flags of many nations. Just cut apart the flags, put them together properly, and name them. No essays to write. Simple! Easy! Anyone can do it!



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 4

CLUE: Part No. 34 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose unit of currency is the peseta. Part No. 35 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which became a Republic in 1903. Part No. 36 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which produces 27% of the world's supply of silk.

School Teachers! NOTE:— The Game of Flags is instructive and entertaining. It teaches facts concerning races, lands and national emblems! To encourage teachers to assist their pupils 5 special prizes of $100 each will be awarded to the five school teachers whose pupils submit the best entries.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

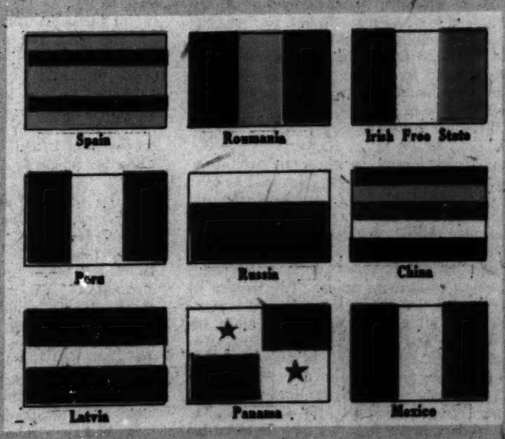
1. Each Sunday for 14 weeks the Chicago Tribune will print a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags when cut apart and put together properly will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of Flags, in accordance with these rules.
2. This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
3. You pay nothing, just prove your skill.
4. The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the Flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the flags.
5. In all 42 flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all Flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags", The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may send as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
7. To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of $100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.
8. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge. The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The Prizes:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	100.00
Next 5 Prizes $50.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes $10.00 each	1000.00
Next 1330 Prizes $5.00 each	6,650.00
5 Special Prizes to Teachers, $100.00 each	500.00
1443 Prizes Totaling	$10,000.00

NOTE: The $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes is offered exclusively to readers of The Chicago Tribune. This is not a combination offer made simultaneously by a chain of newspapers throughout the United States. This offer appears ONLY in The Chicago Tribune. As a result your chance of winning a substantial prize is materially increased.

The Three Flags Shown In Set No. 4 Are Among These



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Be Sure To Get Set No. 5 In Next Sunday's Tribune

BOOTY

by Charles Goff Thomson

A Renegade from Communist Forces, Michal Zeck Sought Great Hidden Treasure ---the Czar's Sables---and the Parisian Paradise They Would Buy.

MICHAL ZECK had wanted—indeed, had desperately needed—utter secrecy throughout this throw against fate with dice imaged with death itself. With infinite pains and at great hazard he had escaped alone into this remote recess of the Urals, but at last the wintry desolation had frayed his fine self-confidence. He was hardy, inured to cold, but eight days of struggle and privation had consumed his abundant nervous resources. Here, approaching the highest divide of the tumbled range, eight days from nearest road or village, he began to hate the scattered lifeless trees, and the snow—half sleet, like cornmeal—that seemed so light but which so impeded progress. The white expanses, growing vaster as he won to great heights, became more silent and sinister, mocking his pygmy flounderings and threatening to frustrate his hazardous enterprise.

Yet the sudden steepening of the climb served to stimulate him, and he made better progress. Of great energy and fine coördination, he struggled forward with minimum effort, but his terrific exertions were apparent in the increasing concession of his splendid shoulders to the heavy pack he carried. His eyes gleamed too brightly from darkened orbits. His intelligence, too, had lost its fine edge. Progress had become automatic, without conscious control, governed by original decisions to which these present labors were irrelevant details. His mind already had reached the goal; the travail of body was an unpleasant but minor matter. This quality, a detachment of mind from a merely physical task, was part of the man's curious genius.

But he roused to each emergency. He paused upon a low summit, where he stood to his hips in the dead white snow, and consulted a military map.

"Another hour! Zut!" he exulted. "If the map is right. And it is right, for it's pre-Soviet. The old crowd did these things well." Alone in this utter winter desolation, he could permit his lips their first small freedom in over three years. "Leningrad doesn't know its goal. Petrograd did. Those old aristocrats knew some things—maps and campaigns, taxes and winter palaces, and—and—fine living. . . happiness. . ."

His dark eyes, deep and aflicker with the uncertain fire of the fanatic, grew somber with self-pity. For this terrible man, an instrument of the Cheka, with hands as crimsoned as his Red politics, had enjoyed none of the riotous reward which, in all sincerity, he felt he had earned. The feast shared with others of Moscow's ruthless favorites had proved a tasteless bran portion. The fruits of victory somehow lacked savor. Crude, heavy brutalities. A comely peasant girl placed in a palace was—merely another peasant girl.

His distaste of it all had become brooding, his brooding had become an overpowering revulsion leading finally to this lone planned secret coup against his comrades of the council. He would show them! And how he would laugh, later, in Paris! In Paris, where a rich man could enjoy real food, laughter, groomed associates, immaculate women. Paris, where gay finesse displaced heavy villainies. He, Michal Zeck, in Paris, and rich! Fired by his visions, he wallowed laboriously through the impeding snow, but checked himself as, surmounting a last stiff divide, he came out suddenly upon the edge of a cliff overlooking a tiny valley pocketed between a series of jagged mountain faces. From behind a thicket where he crouched in concealment he counted the encircling hills. Seven—he nodded in a deep satisfaction, for this was his goal.

Relieved of his pack, he crawled here and there to vantage points along the edge of the canyon, studying every detail of the compact area that was to be the scene of his triumph. A small log hut was the only habitation; a thin column of smoke rose straight from the mud chimney to dilute into the misted mountain air. The hut stood outside what appeared to be a stockade higher than a tall man; more than half of the roughly circular inclosure was formed by the precipitous rock walls of the canyon, intervening gaps having been closed with masonry. The deep snow on the valley floor was studded with clumps of thick, low brush, each matted bush the focus of a series of haphazard trails worn into the snow by tiny feet. As he made out the Lilliputian labyrinth Michal's eyes shot fire, and, oblivious of risk, he crept to the very edge of the cliff, his gaze unblinking like an eagle's on prey far below. At last came reward—the flash of a dark silken object from one copse into another. The gleam was instantaneous, photographic; like the last warm glow of a charcoal ember. Michal's whole body tensed triumphantly.

"Z-u-t!"

The long drawn expletive was pure exultation. He had won! His luck had held. Not that he ever had doubted the authenticity of his information, but he had been harassed by fears that others might have forestalled him. Now fatigue and a very frenzy of elation tore at his inhibitions, but with outward calm he crouched within a thicket once more to review meticulous plans. The tension of years relaxed, for before him lay the one overlooked cache of all pillaged Russia; at once his prey, his escape, and his key to happiness. No more need Michal Zeck cringe in fear of secret councils. No more for him the ennui of tedious villainies. No further share in the drudgery of assassinations. Wealth! Paris! And—and—warmth.

A chunk of dark bread from his pack restored his extraordinary powers of clear thinking and cool action, and he prepared for immediate consummation of his coup. These preparations were simple, but he debated a long minute between pistol and knife, deciding upon the pistol, but hopeful that a purse of gold would do the trick. For, as he told himself at the head of the rough road leading down into the valley, he wanted no blood here. It might bring bad luck.

A notoriously direct and fearless man, Michal Zeck strode down the zigzag trail into the little secreted valley with the casual demeanor of a boulevardier. Of a proprietor. For the valley and all it contained were now his. Beyond dispute, he thought, as he walked straight toward the little hut which should house the old man who had been for forty-two years the sole guardian of the valley's treasure.

The noon was cold, but perfectly still. Keenly alert, Michal Zeck heard the faint creakings of frozen trees, fancied he detected from beyond the stockade to the left the silken movements of its inmates. His stride was poised, athletic, almost debonair, but when within a rod of the cabin some instinct twanged its warning—and he whirled like a great cat, avoiding by a hair's breadth the rush of the avenger.

There, in the deep snow before the floor of the hut, was enacted three minutes of delirious drama terminating—as seemed the fate of all Michal Zeck's dramas—in tragedy. Michal, fighting coolly and only in defense, shouting futile bribes of gold to the berserk old peasant—a scarecrow swathed out of form by its wrappings of pathetic rags, its face rage contorted, loose wry lips mouthing incoherent whines and gutturals. The nightmare of a man strove frantically to throttle the invader, to gouge, maim. The horrible onslaught seemed interminable, but a warding thrust of the younger man sent the peasant reeling against the hut, where his hand contacted with a heavy ax. Driveling, he raised the weapon and charged back at the intruder.

As coolly as if indicating the route for a wayfarer, Michal Zeck lifted his pistol and stroked the trigger. The bullet sped; and with equal swiftness the valiant defender became a mere lifeless form already too small for its mummy rags.

"Zut!" Michal Zeck turned the body with his foot, muttering regretfully. "Too bad. For I counted on him, on his skill. He would not listen to me! And now they will lose half their value. I needed him."

HE stood very erect over the body, challenging the barren winter hills that pressed in on all sides, but his eyes showed flickerings of a spirit daunted by a fate suddenly become unkind. It was a lonely valley, made lonelier by the untenanted hut, by this untenanted body.

"Z-u-t!" Again Michal whirled, this time to face a menacing sound from the hut.

The door had opened, now framed a slim young woman. Without tears, without gestures, she pantomimed the very essence of grief, of despair. Pale, with hands limply joined before her, she remained motionless in the doorway, her haggard stare fixed upon the form huddled in the snow. Inured as he was to similar scenes, Michal Zeck found her voiceless horror insufferable.

"Well," he defended, "I had to do it. He came at me with that ax."

At his voice she stirred. Acutely sensitive to others' reactions, he could follow the series of efforts by which the girl, roused from her dread contemplation, accepted the inevitable and faced the desperate problem of his presence, of himself. Slowly, and without movement of her head, her gray gaze lifted to his face, to his eyes. But, though their gazes met direct, it was as though she looked at something miles distant. Under the singular unfocused gaze the destroyer shifted with the same uneasiness with which he had, in the old days, suffered under the scrutiny of aristocratic masters now passed forever from the stage. For an instant fierce resentment glinted in his narrowed eyes, but the black mood passed as he measured the discrepancy between her unconscious affront and the terrified situation in which she had surprised him. But soon the girl's vague gray eyes became intolerable, and he found himself repeating, apologetically:

"I tell you I *had* to do it. He came at me—with an ax. He wouldn't listen—wouldn't answer me. I tell you, he wouldn't talk or listen!"

Then, at last she spoke. Listlessly, but her rich low voice held no plaint.

"He could do neither," she said wanly. "He was a deafmute."

At a loss for reply, he shrugged his fine shoulders. The two stood for long minutes, she with small fingers interlaced against the front of her simple woolen dress, he chafing under gray eyes that looked through him at some fearsome distant scene. At last he broke the tableau by a quick jerk of impatience and a step straight toward her, but just before his hand could touch her shoulder she gave way into the hut, and he closed the door behind them. The interior was mean but well kept, and the odor of thick soup asteam on the brick stove claimed his immediate interest. "I've had nothing hot for eight days," he complained. "And I have slept seven nights in snow drifts."

Her abstracted gesture waved him to the rough table set for two, but she did not join him, nor serve him. Three years at the forefront of the forces of terror had brought Michal Zeck many bizarre experiences, so he felt no pangs at consuming the meal that had been prepared for one just dead by his hand. Fate rides grotesque steeds across the steppes.

Not till he had finished did he note that she had left the hut. He found her outside, striving with heavy farm tools to contrive a grave. Her bent attitude revealed a hint of her slim vigor, and with an awakened interest he noted pleasing details of an athletic young form, muscularly taut but entirely feminine. Her hair was a heavy shining mass, just the color of a little cross of dull gold that swung below her breast as she raised and bent to the dread task.

As he came up she relinquished the tools and stood back, her manner so manifestly expectant and compelling that he at once found himself a reluctant digger. The task irked him, but still more he chafed under the consciousness of her silent domination. Yet, realizing that a belated assertion of his distaste would be a confession of the yoke, he toiled with pick and shovel at the frozen soil. Completed, he would have helped in the interment, but again her voiceless command overpowered him, and he found himself cursing, alone, in the cabin. An hour dragged by, then at last she slowly entered. The little cross was gone from her breast.

He had been rehearsing his part. "Now, there's no use in taking on," he plunged in. "What's done is done. And we have to live. You and I, together in this valley, till—till I've finished a little job. I did not expect to find you here, but so much the better. Michal's luck——"

He paused as if in relish of some morsel, but almost instantly his dark countenance went darker. "My luck!" he growled. "It went back on me—I was counting on old Mennenkoff's help. And now he's gone." He cursed the dead man, but at once his nervous mind jerked back into channel. "You can guess why I'm here?"

She nodded absently, as if his mission were of no moment beside her own desolate case. "You want the Czar's sables," she said. Her deep voice, the first he had heard in long days, set him athrill.

"Yes," he grinned. "The Czar will never need them! They're now mine!"

She stared out through the single pane where fresh snow was mounding the new grave.

"How did you learn the secret?" she asked, listlessly.

"How?" he parried derisively. "That's another secret. But it cost me blood and money. Though not my blood. For seventeen months I've been digging out the facts. The Romanoffs knew how to hide things. Yes, and what men to trust."

"Yes. All these years no one knew, except the Czar himself, one Grand Duke, one treasury clerk, he"—she looked out again toward the new-made grave—"and I."

"I expected to find no one here but the old man. You are his daughter? What's your name?"

With a slight shrug the girl wiped herself out of the picture. Her next words were not in reply to him, but an expression of her own thoughts as she studied the flakes drifting down upon the grave. "He did not know the Little Father was dead. I did not disillusion him. It was his life. He has been puzzled that no word has come from the Czar. He had no pay for two whole years, but has labored on. Perhaps—perhaps this was better."

HE frowned at the misfortune that had permitted her to witness the tragedy. But he would make her forget that. Hers was the first voice he had heard in weeks, hers the first warm beauty he had seen in months. He was tempted to press the pleasant issue, to win her eyes to interest in his virile self, but as he followed her gaze through the single pane the dimming of the afternoon light reminded him of his mission, for before dark he must gauge the success of his coup. She, this lovely, aloof thing that unfailing luck had tossed into his lap, could wait, would serve to while away the tedium of the long winter night within the hut.

He turned now with a new excitement. "No one has been here before me?" he demanded. "The sables are here?"

"Yes. They are here. Who would come?"

"Who? All Russia, if they knew! Zut! Four years of war and three of revolution—seven years' accumulation! My luck! Where are they?"

She hesitated, debated an answer for a long minute, but finally turned upon him a gaze so readily interpreted that he smiled tolerantly.

"You want your share, eh?" he laughed. "Well, here it is! I advance, too. Though you seemed different. But—O, well! All Russia has its hands out these days. Here."

He tossed a little leather bag that struck the wooden table with a muffled golden chinking. Though she did not take it up, she nodded a slow acquiescence, but her clear pallor went whiter and her feet dragged listlessly as she crossed the hut and indicated three loose planks.

Wrenching out these planks, Michael Zeck leaped down into a cellar larger than the hut, extending far beyond the limits of the walls. A natural cold storage plant, it was supported by rafters to which were nailed an intricate framework of stretchers and pegs. And upon these mean, hand wrought racks there hung a prince's ransom.

As his match flared up Michal Zeck's famed coolness failed him and he cried aloud in joyous amazement. Here indeed was richest reward for all his schemings, his sacrifices. Here, before his eyes and at his touch, were hundreds of the finest sables the world held, pelts from animals bred by a master, cured and matched to sheer perfection. Thousands had been rejected, only the choicest bits from the rarest specimens retained. The cellar held only the narrow strips gleaned from the spinal regions, each glistening masterpiece matched against its neighbors by the genius of Mennenkoff. Every guard hair plucked, leather tanned to velvety texture.

Almost beside himself, Michael Zeck cried aloud as he gathered an armful and bore them up into the light of the window. The dark silken backgrounds were touched with garnet high lights that glowed and faded like embers in the wind. Ecstatic, he buried his face in the incomparable mass—and thought of the girl's soft hair. And the thought brought swift decision.

"You're beautiful, too!" he cried. "I'll take you with me. To Paris, Paris!" Almost delirious in his double joy, he poured forth tumbled incoherences of the pleasures of the French capital, its satieties, its warmth.

At the first mention of Paris she started violently, but lapsed at once into a listlessness that might have been consummate acting or merest stolid stupidity.

"Yes, we will both go!" he cried again. "For I want you, too. You're beautiful, and I've earned you. Any ticklish job—give it to Michal Zeck; he's lucky. Any rough work—and some of it was too rough even for me—'Give it to Michal; he's lucky.' Yes, I've earned anything, for I did the work. I never failed them. Except," he qualified this slowly, "once. Yes, just once."

Her eyes inquired persistingly, till he went on: "I failed once." He mused, not entirely unhappy over the failure. "Anna Prova Butaren . . . she escaped the net and the knife."

"They wanted to kill a girl? Why?" Her interest seemed just sufficient to carry him on.

He condemned the escaped Anna Prova Butaren with a single word. "Aristocrat. A niece of the Grand Duke." He was entirely sincere. To his warped faith the stigma of high birth was ineradicable, warranted death. For a moment the zealot within his breast fanned to fire, and he gestured savagely.

"Aristocrat!" he ejaculated between set teeth. "Living on the toil of others. A summer palace here, a winter palace there. Lackeys, maids, manicurists, satins. Gold dishes, French wines, American grapefruit. Grecian dancing, golf, and—and"—he raised his fist in the acme of denunciation—"winter sports!"

He had come closer to her. "Winter sports!" he raved. "Skis! And with us—me—half starved—freezing. Winter sports! She got away—but without a kopek. If she hasn't starved or frozen, she's probably helping her fiancé run a restaurant, like the others. A ski-running champion washing dirty dishes! There's a winter sport for Anna Prova Butaren!"

"Her fiancé, you said." Her interest seemed slight.

"Yes. He got away, too. To Paris, they say. But I don't care about that, for he wasn't on my list. I'd like to mark her off, though—to make it a one hundred per cent job for Michal Zeck. Yes, even now, though I'm jumping the soviet ditch."

Her flicker of interest in the tragedy of this other Russian girl had died out. She seemed to ponder. "You say you will get me to Paris? But how? This journey means passports, horses, money. It will be difficult."

He laughed. "No. Easy! Easy for Michal of the Moscow Council and of the luck." From an inner pocket he drew a wallet and disclosed a sheaf of official papers. "Eight passports. Enough for several emergencies. Signed, you see, but the bearer's name still to be written in. And these call upon all comrades to help the bearer—horses, railways, and everything. I've overlooked nothing. For if I should fail it means—well, I've seen others die— men they called traitors. As they would call me . . . But I don't fail. No!"

HE came closer, another and less lovely light in his eyes. "I've dreamed of all this, but I hadn't dreamed of you. Of you and me. In Paris." With a sudden, swift movement he reached across the narrow table for her. The wallet slipped from the table into the heap of sables, but he gave no heed in his hunger for her.

But his extended arms dropped emptily. Her eyes held no fear of him, no hatred, no loathing, but under their curious aloofness a gulf stretched between them as from earth to stars. Again, as in the old régime when interrogated by the austere patricians whom perforce he had called master, he felt abased. It was as though an old collar had been fitted upon him, after all his successes. And by this girl of a boy's straight muscularity, a peasant girl—without a name.

Swift anger flooded him, bringing upon him that semblance of detachment and impersonality in which he worked his most livid deviltries. For a dangerous moment he stood absolutely quiet, seemingly relaxed, only his narrowed eyes revealing his punishing mood.

But her next low comment, timed to the second, swerved him.

"The live sables," she suggested. "Eighty mature animals. About two thousand francs. You will not take them?"

He frowned. "I had planned that," he complained. "But Mennenkoff wouldn't listen. And I don't know much about curing the pelts. I lose them—yet they call me lucky!"

"But I know," she suggested.

"Zut!" He was triumphant, and his eyes kindled with a new admiration for the girl. Through the window she studied the darkening sky, and a growing anxiety haunted eyes already burdened with a countenance that was a wan mask.

"The curing is simple," she told him. She went on in a careful but concise explanation of Mennenkoff's methods, indicated the tanning solutions on a shelf, then pointed to a small caliber rifle used in dispatching the imprisoned sables.

"It takes fourteen days to cure the pelts," she said, while he [illegible] the only service she had [illegible] "The skins are perfect now."

IMPELLED by the [illegible] ing influence of her [illegible] much as by his [illegible] Zeck left her in the [illegible] inclosure to begin his [illegible] of musk pervaded the [illegible] taste faded with his [illegible] while he forgot her, for [illegible] cians of the fur kingdom [illegible] as elusive as the girl. The [illegible] his liking, a duplication of [illegible] played when all Petrograd [illegible] warren and be one of the [illegible]

One by one the little [illegible] his rifle, until every [illegible] bore his footprints. [illegible] weasels, he became [illegible] snow was dotted with [illegible] stiffening in the severe cold.

Engrossed in his [illegible] in the thought that [illegible] double handful of [illegible] when, sighting at a [illegible] concealed beneath a [illegible] sights of the weapon [illegible] After a lingering and [illegible]

Who stole the jewels? That's the issue in

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In next Sunday's rotogravure magazine

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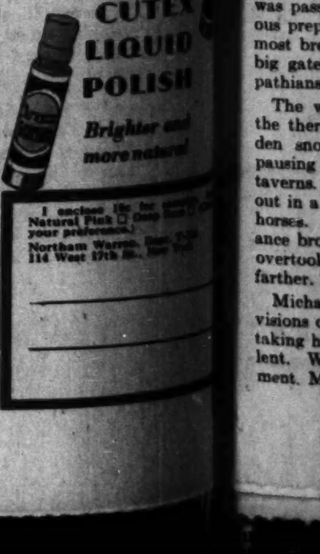
It flashes on the [illegible] of the most exquisite [illegible] everywhere. This [illegible] ural, a single [illegible] for days and days. [illegible] hottest water won't [illegible]

Cutex Liquid Polish [illegible] in two colors—Natural [illegible] and Deep Rose.

A smart bottle of [illegible] all toilet goods [illegible] only 35c. So is the [illegible] Polish Remover. Or [illegible] coupon below and [illegible] these adorable [illegible]

Northam Warren, New York, London, Paris



I enclose 10c for [illegible] Natural Pink ☐ Deep Rose ☐ your preference.
Northam Warren, Dept. T-24
114 West 17th St., New York

the pillaged preserve he turned toward the stockade gate, hastening as he recollected what awaited him within the hut.

Lucky! He smiled thinly! Rich! A rare day and a rarer night to follow. Instead of fourteen days of loneliness in this forsaken valley he had this rare girl. The very qualities that had piqued and baffled him now intrigued him. It would take more than a look to thwart him tonight. . . . But he would play fair, after he had won. He would take her to Paris. Her hair . . . her hair above a sable cloak. . . . He would save some of the sables for her. Who else could better wear them? She, in Paris. With him, there in a palace, she would not be merely another peasant girl. She would grace any home, palace, or hut. Yes, she vivified even a hut!

Rounding the corner of the stockade, he stopped abruptly, arrested by the gloom of the place. It was not the heaped grave of the keeper that appalled him, but the hut itself. For it huddled stark and mean against the cliff. There was no light from the window.

He raced forward, but instinct outraced him, so that he knew the worst before he crashed through the door. The skins lay untouched upon the floor, but the suddenly greater treasure was lost.

The girl had gone.

In moments of greatest emergency Michal Zeck was at his terrible best. Efficiency did not desert him now. A single glance about the room and cellar assured him that she had taken no skins. The money he had given her, for services duly rendered, was gone. And so were four of the eight passports. Leaping outside, he found her small footprints in the snow and followed to the fóot of the trail that switched up the face of the cliff. Racing up the zigzag trail, he smiled at her daring—as if any man in Russia, let alone a girl, could outdistance Michal Zeck on the trail! She was worth taming, was worth—— But at the summit of the great slope westward he stopped short in sheer amazement.

In the fast fading light he stood staring down hopelessly at her last small footprints. From this, leading down the steep wooded slope in expert parallel lines, were two gleaming tracks made by speeding skiis.

For a long time Michal Zeck stood benumbed, staring down the long, silent slope. Night crept up the great white slant, dark shadows merging into one vast black corridor in which he stood, cold, alone.

IT took him eighteen days to prepare the skins, one more to complete final details of his carefully conceived plans. He had weighed every contingency, especially in the concealment of his booty. The method served two purposes—concealment of the sables and protection from the terrible storms to be expected in the Carpathian passes.

First he ripped the lining from his greatcoat and sewed in a double layer of the skins, back to back. Then he stripped naked, and wound a number of skins around his right leg, in overlapping spirals secured by cotton tape. Both legs and arms similarly covered, he disposed of the balance by suspending them from hooks sewed into a web harness about his torso. Finally he donned nondescript clothing, tailored for a man twice his girth, and chuckled as he surveyed himself—a stout little country shopkeeper. His new beard added breadth to his cheeks, fattening the illusion. So far, so good. But he fully realized the difficulties before him when, after touching fire to the hut, he grimly set forth upon the last but most difficult of his adventures—escape from Red Russia, from his own dread kind.

The journey to the Czech border should have taken seventeen days. Michal was a month and twenty-three days en route. A weaker willed man would have ruined all through foolish haste, but none knew better than he that swift travel toward the frontier marks a man in Russia, makes him a suspect to be intercepted, searched, interrogated. So, whether by sleigh or railway or afoot, he went leisurely, laughing, jesting, playing the host at mean taverns with just the degree of generosity his apparent means permitted.

Once his impersonation of a small sheep buyer lost him four whole days, because farmers sold him small flocks which had to be driven to the next towns west and there sold. Both angles of the trade entailed endless haggling to accord with age old traditions of barter.

Precautions, delays, were essential if he were to succeed, for a traitorous Michal Zeck discovered and haled before his comrades of the inner council, would be a Michal Zeck terribly doomed. He made his way by painfully slow steps, but every step brought him nearer the frontier, nearer Paris. But, alone at night on miserable rented pallets, he bit his nails to the quick in a frenzy of impatience. For Paris now represented a far richer goal than at the outset, for he knew that the girl had fled there before him. Some prescience assured him that she had won through and that he would find her there. She could not evade the luck of Michal Zeck. He would dream, starting awake to lie wanting her in a way that brought sobs to his lips. She became an ideal, a symbol. A tenderness for her lodged in some neglected by-way of his twisted soul.

Only one untoward phase of his long journey worried him, and that a trivial one. Safety lay in complete self-effacement, in commonplaces; but he realized that he was identified along the way as "The man who steams!" The furs, of course. Whenever possible, he kept outdoors, slept in sheds, often in the snow, but discretion did not always permit this, and indoors his plight at times had been ludicrous. In a land where anything warrants suspicion, even this jeering identification of a traveler might have consequences; so he made all possible speed as he neared the frontier.

But he arrived, safely. Stopped by uniformed Czech guards, he produced his forged papers, and was passed with a carelessness that made his devious preparations for the ordeal an anti-climax. Almost breathless with elation, he strode through the big gate and up the road toward the distant Carpathians that still barred the promised land.

The winter here in the lowland was temperate, the thermometer at zero. Unimpeded in the trodden snow, he stepped fast all morning, all day, pausing only twice to gorge himself at village taverns. The next morning at a small city he set out in a hired sleigh behind three carefully selected horses. Some quality in Michal's rapt countenance brought distrust to the driver, and when dusk overtook them in the foothills he would go no farther.

Michal argued, absently, his mind enthralled with visions of all that awaited him over the pass. Mistaking his low voice, the shouting driver grew truculent. Without haste, with a curious air of detachment, Michal Zeck tripped him into the snow, imprisoned the threshing arms with his knees, pressed a pistol to the man's desperately clenched teeth. Michal's left hand made an unseen maneuver, and when the victim's mouth opened to a gasp of agony, Michal Zeck gently stroked the trigger.

"Zut!" Catching the frightened horses, he tucked the robes about his unprotected feet, and drove on up into mountains already blackening with imminent storm.

It seemed sheer insanity for even so hardy a man as Michal Zeck to attempt the Carpathians during a blizzard, but his face was turned westward. It was for this last test that he had husbanded his strength, had contrived every resource. With night the cold became a tangible thing; the air a monster with teeth. Before midnight one horse was dead. Mounting the better of the surviving animals, Michal made less than a mile before the horse collapsed, its lungs consumed by the seventy degrees of frost. Michal staggered into the gale, but even

Michal Zeck lifted his pistol and stroked the trigger.

a crawling progress soon became impossible. Groping until he came to a deep drift behind a great rock, he threw himself headlong into the snow, then rolled about until he had pressed out a den larger than the opening. Here, warmed by the furs and with his greatcoat protecting his feet from freezing, he passed the hours in slumber as peaceful as a child's.

But morning brought no lull in the storm. Patient for a while, he ate frugally of his restricted store, then relaxed every muscle in studied rest. The layers of furs next his skin were warm, luxurious, suggestive of all the luxury they would bring—soon. The contemplation of these luxuries brought impatience, an impatience that gnawed till he was on his feet, out of the cozy den and again facing the wild winter of the Carpathian heights. Disregarding inner warnings against such foolhardiness, he fought on.

"I won't wait!" he shouted. "Nothing can delay me!"

The wind tore the shouts from his lips, so that he scarce heard himself. A remarkable virility bore him up all day, a day of terrible effort and more terrible suffering. Night found him delirious in the raging storm, but he staggered over the summits and on down the dreadful windswept slope, sustained by visions that danced before his now sightless eyes. Visions of a girl, beckoning, her other slim white arm pointing westward toward a trysting place.

He should have died, but the sables were impenetrable. Babbling through frozen lips, snow-blinded eyes sunk deep into frosted face, Michal Zeck stumbled at last down into a village and into the ministering hands of a priest.

It was three days before he sat up, but all through his delirium he successfully fought off the kindly hands that would have disrobed him. The fourth day he was on his feet, triumphant.

"The furs pulled me through!" he whispered over and over again. "Just as I planned—they saved me! 'The luck of Michal. . . .'"

His travail was done. The pleasant sunshine of western Europe lay ahead. And he was safe, except from possible secret assassination by some agent in the hire of the clique whom he had duped. But his own safety was not enough—had the girl survived?

Summoning the priest, he made a last request of him, promised a gift to the village church if success crowned the old man's quest. For an hour Michal nervously paced the room awaiting confirmation of his hope.

"Yes, she came," the priest reported. "I have it from some gypsies with whom she traded her worn horses. They described her perfectly. There can be no doubt." The old man smiled gently. "Your wife, perhaps? Or sister?"

"When did she pass through?" Michal interrupted. "Where was she going? Was she alone? Did she, too, come over the mountains in a storm? Tell me things, old man!"

"She passed here twenty-four days ago," the priest recounted patiently, "and went west, to the railroad. She was alone, and came across the mountains in two easy days, in warm weather. She must have been in perfect health, for the gypsies spoke of her loveliness."

The mere mention of her beauty spurred Michal's impatience, and he hurried away without a backward glance or a single word of gratitude to the priest for his care of him. Nor did he recall, ever, his promise of a gift to the needy little parish.

THE journey across Germany proved simple and comfortable. Still in the guise of a mean trader, he made his way, keeping to himself and paying for whole compartments so that he could ride with windows open, thus keeping comfortably cool, despite the furs. The French landscapes were peaceful, enjoyable in the lassitude that followed his tremendous exertions and exposure. After wintry and suspicious Russia, calm Europe was almost a dream; a lush panorama of pastures and herds and villages basking in warm sunlight, a prophetic glimpse of all that awaited him.

AT last Michal Zeck came into Paris, a Paris breathing the perfumes of early spring. An atmosphere vaporous with warming earth, buds straining into leaves, almost audible in their ardor; the greatest alchemy wrought in all God's mysterious laboratory—revivification, an earth reborn. Curiously, it was all just as he had foreseen. Nothing seemed strange to him—it was like a homecoming.

Michal Zeck thus came to his Mecca, after a sorry pilgrimage, the number of whose bloody detours even he could not reckon. As he passionately drank in the bursting breath of the city and sensed the eternal promise of spring, tears streamed down his cheeks. Here in this lilting springtime he, too, would be reborn. The past was behind, dead. He would love all these people—these happy, hurrying people. For the first time, and with something akin to agony, he grasped the full meaning of words that often had been upon his lips merely as shibboleth . . . Comrade . . . Brotherhood.

As he walked to the big hotel fronting upon gardens landscaped by Napoleon he smiled into every face. He appeared but a stout and weather-beaten foreigner with whiskers, but even a world-wise cabman nodded a greeting, for Michal Zeck's face bore an irresistible smile, a smile faint and ingratiating, like a bad little boy's, a smile that roused in the beholders a vagrant but touching pathos.

The final steps of his plan, so often rehearsed during days of trial, went like clockwork. In answer to a guarded telephoning, Abélard himself hurried to the hotel. After shrewdly permitting Paris' great furrier to cool his heels a while, Michal frankly admitted him, waved to the pile of furs heaped upon a table, caught the connoisseur's irrepressible gasp of wonder.

Abélard, knowing that the world's great furs, like the world's great jewels, usually reach the market through questionable channels, made only one little gesture of bargaining. Only one, for he accurately gauged the dangerous temper of his man. Abélard wept three times in seven minutes—once when his loving hands swept into the lustrous mass, again as he paid the price in cash, and again when he realized that the priceless skins were his.

"They are sold!" he cried. "Already sold, monsieur. And at a price! At a price! In three days Abélard creates a sensation—a sensation that will establish him supreme for another ten years. Ah, the drama, monsieur—a Russian sable coat for a Russian princess. The talk will go around the whole world, monsieur. And such talk makes Abélard! Talk—and seven hundred thousand francs! But worth it—the Czar's own sables! Ah, monsieur, I had feared lest you trade with my competitor!"

Michal stirred. Here at the very pinnacle of his success, with a competence literally in his two hands, a phrase brought a gnawing uneasiness.

"You knew I was coming?" he questioned sharply.

Abélard, sensing danger, hurried his departure. "Not surely, monsieur," he said from the door, "but I had—ah—intimation. And now you will excuse me, please, for I hurry to my salon—to begin, monsieur, the sable cloak for——" he paused with true Gallic histrionic effort—"for the Princess Anna Prova Butaren . . ."

The door closed behind the furrier, but the name he had pronounced seemed to echo and re-echo. To Michal it was as if the string that bound him to the past, so carefully severed when he set foot to Paris, had been retied by maladroit fingers. These sables, brought by him through terrific hazards, that had cost four lives and his own traitorous expatriation, were destined to warm and shelter the one aristocrat whose name remained unchecked on his list! What a consummation! Was Fate at work, crossing his plans, ridiculing his herculean labor?

The thought obsessed him, took him to pacing the room in a black mood tinged with awe. For, though he was loath to admit it to himself, the age-old veneration of the Czar had outlived the last of the Little Fathers. Even Michal Zeck, after seven years of power in the new régime, quailed inwardly at thought of what he had done—a Czar dead might strike back in some mystic way. Michal Zeck feared no living man, but fear of the occult preyed upon him. Even now, with the sables out of his keeping, he had a bad hour. Could the furs still betray him? Could the unspoken curse that he knew to have ridden him since their theft still harm him—though he was now rid of them?

He raged aloud that he wished he had never seen the furs, that he had given them to Mennenkoff's girl. But mere thought of her quieted him, brought back a saner estimate of his situation. He was rid of the cursed furs, he had the money, a fortune; there remained but to find the girl with whom, more than anything else in life, he longed to share its enjoyment.

Chastened, softened, he donned fine clothes already delivered at a heavy premium for haste, clothes that marked the new highway of his life. After weeks in the soft fur wrappings, the touch of exquisite cool linen soothed his body. A valet de suite aided him, lent a few finishing touches to an evening dress in which Michal Zeck strode forth, a truly distinguished figure. His trim, erect and vigorous bearing, together with the eager alertness of his roving gaze, set him apart from the crowd of evening seekers after gayety. His French was passably good, but he unmistakably was a foreigner, and alone—a double entry in the gay night life of Paris. But he disregarded all advances, kept aloof, maintained a ceaseless search for the girl. Nothing else now mattered. And, curiously, he knew that she was there. He had but to find her.

The food of princes, the wine of kings, and all that warmth he had so longed to find! The night was balmy, the air inexpressibly lilting. Still bathing in its glory, he turned reluctant feet homeward at four in the morning. Three girls, boneyless flowers blooming only at night, found him uninterested. A pair of Apaches, lurking in deep shadows of the Vendôme, decided against him as quarry; he would have died violently in that square had they known that, out of the sense of power its bulk gave him, he carried a fortune in his coat pocket. Contemptuous of the hazards of a city after his survival of great risks, he bore the money on his person, vaguely planning the great climax, foretasting the girl's pleasure when he should display it, half of its pleasures to be hers.

He strode briskly down the Rue de Rivoli, the freedom of limbs pleasant after the fur swathed weeks. He quickened his pace, amused that after rigors of the Urals and the Carpathians he should feel cold here where flowers bloomed in the Tuileries along which he walked.

LATER, in his room, he grinned as contact with cool linen sheets brought a sneeze. He, Michal Zeck of the Russias, catching cold in Paris—with the scent of flowers wafting through the window. He grinned at the thought and fell asleep.

At noon he woke pleasantly from a dream in which he had found the girl. Breakfasting leisurely before the open window, he scanned the passing throngs, intently scrutinizing every girl with corn colored hair. A sudden coughing spilled his tea, and he frowned thoughtfully, but dinner time found him at Ciro's; at midnight he was pacing the boulevards to search the faces of the crowds. Alternate fevers and chills, slight but persistent, fretted him, but the search for her went on till five in the morning.

The following night, faultlessly groomed, he sat at Maxim's, but without appetite. A slight cold, he told himself impatiently. But even the sight of food nauseated him, and he nervously called for his hat, his walking stick.

"Your hand is like ice," the waiter told him solicitously. "Monsieur will be taking a great sickness!"

In sullen fury Michal blasted the fellow's anxiety, then fled the place. Outside he halted, racked by a period of coughing, and he winced from the tripping blows of his pulse in flushed face and head. Weak with a discomfort that he refused to recognize as pain, he continued his fruitless search. At midnight a sleepy gendarme suggested a doctor, shrugged his cape at the curt answer.

One more night Michal Zeck went forth, immaculate, iron resolution keeping him erect and to his search. His stertorous breathing claimed the attention of a physician at an adjoining table, whose brief study of wrist and thorax led to an instant diagnosis. Double pneumonia.

Michal, who had fallen into a coma that permitted the doctor's short examination, roused at this pronouncement, and without a word stumbled blindly out of the café into a waiting taxi. Twice the chauffeur asked directions, but the passenger had lost consciousness. Thinking him drunk, the grinning chauffeur drove to the café popularized for that one night by a rumored coup of the management; there he half led, half carried his reeling passenger through the expectant crowd that thronged the splendid corridors.

Breathing in tortured sobs, his black eyes a-rage with fever, Michal was conscious of but two things, that the furs had betrayed him to his death—he had taken them off too quickly, and in the pride of his fine strength had neglected the consequent "cold"—and a ravenous desire to find the girl, his woman, tonight. He must find her, tonight. Must. Out of his occult sixth sense he knew that he would not see the morrow. Unutterably weary, he could not support his head.

A sophisticated waiter, misinterpreting his condition, propped him in a cushioned corner so that he could not fall forward. Michal Zeck was in no pain, for his agonies had been obscured by lassitude. Delirious, he sat wide eyed, but saw nothing and heard nothing, lived other scenes with other people. A vivid pantomime of disordered sequences. Scraps out of the first red year of revolution—swift rise through ruthless deeds—fleet glimpses into the past, here and there, but always a return to the Czar's own sables, the musky odor of the warren. Then all these visions passed and his memories all lapsed save one—two parallel ski tracks down a desolate night slope.

In his obliterating want of the girl he did not note the rustle of eager comment that passed through the gaily thronged restaurant, that rose to a chorus of delight. One masculine voice raised high the name of the sensation of this one Parisian night, the wearer of Abélard's so famous cloak:

"The sable cloak! The princess! Anna Prova Butaren!"

The name crashed through Michal's fading faculties, roused his last fleck of vitality. With a prodigious effort he rose to his feet. Anna Prova Butaren! The one uncrossed name on all his list! His hand fumbled for his pistol. By sheer will power he cleared his fading vision.

He saw her. She was smiling, smiling in her marvelous cloak.

But no! It was not Anna Prova Butaren. Above the sables there shone a mass of unmistakable rusted gold hair, unforgettable gray eyes, eyes that met his, widened in startled recognition.

Mennenkoff's girl! He had found his woman.

His throat rattled. "The lu-ck of Mi-Michal," he whispered hoarsely.

Tottering erect, he reached out his palsied arms. Two, three steps toward her he won at inconceivable cost before he went down into the velvet rug. Darkness rushed in to encircle him, but for a moment he saw her in a panel of iridescent sparks that showered from the chandelier under which she stood.

Her eyes were unfathomable as she bent over him. His hand groped to his wallet, gestured in gift as Death nudged his elbow.

"For—for you," he gasped. "You. Paris——"

Then, to her, he died at her feet. But to Michal Zeck it seemed as though the Little Father's sables might have slipped from her shoulders, so soft and dark and enveloping was the mantle that enfolded him forever.

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By Edwina MacDonald. The story of two feminine innocents pitchforked into two jewel thefts—an excruciatingly funny detective yarn.

...msson

...takes fourteen days to prepare ... she said while opening the door ... service she had rendered ... skins are prime now."

...LLED by the curious ... influence of her personality ... ch as by his own wishes, ... ft her in the hut and entered ... re to begin his hunt. A faint odor ... k pervaded the warren, but he ... aded with his first kill, and for ... e forgot her, for the little people ... f the fur kingdom proved elusive ... ve as the girl. This stalking ... ng, a duplication of a game he had ... when all Petrograd had been ... and he one of the pack of hunters ... by one the little creatures fell ... e, until every labyrinthine path ... his footprints. Outwearing ... s, he became a nemesis, ... was dotted with small silken bodies ... ng in the severe cold.

...ossed in his satisfying task ... thought that each shot brought ... handful of gold, he was ... sighting at a last furtive ... led beneath a copse, he found ... of the weapon blurred by ... lingering and contented ...

...tremendously smart!

this crystal brilliance for spangled finger nails

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I enclose 10c for samples. Send Natural Pink ☐ Deep Rose ☐ (Check your preference.)

Northam Warren, Dept. T-30, 114 West 17th St., New York

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK.

by Jane Eddington

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches and Cream.
Farina.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Cold Roast Beef.
Potatoes O'Brien.
Thin Toast.
Apple Sauce. Gingerbread.
Iced Tea.

Dinner
Radishes.
Bouillon.
Broiled Lamb Chops. Mashed Potato.
Stuffed Pepper Salad.
Peach Cobbler. Gruyère Cheese.
Coffee.

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe.
Molded Cereal.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Macaroni in Meat Gravy.
Little Green Salad.
Spice Cake.
Ginger Ale.

Dinner.
Fresh Chutney Relish.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Roast Chicken. Riced Potato.
Escalloped Oyster Plant.
Curly Endive Salad.
Squash Pie. American Cheese.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Orange Juice.
Oatmeal Porridge.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Curried Chicken (leftover).
Boiled Rice.
Doughnuts.
Grape Juice.

Dinner.
(Holiday.)
Jumbo Olives.
Oyster Soup.
Larded Tenderloin, Mushroom Sauce.
Roasted Potatoes.
Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes.
Cress and Asparagus Salad.
Baked Frosted Pears.
Coffee.

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Apple.
White Cornmeal Mush.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Sausage. Fried Apples.
Mashed Yellow Turnip.
Plain Oatmeal Cookies. Jam.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Crisp Celery.
Vegetable Soup.
Veal Cutlets. Stuffed Baked Potato.
Broiled Tomatoes.
Dinner Salad.
Wafers. Cheese. Candied Ginger
Coffee.

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas.
Barley Porridge.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Stewed Eggplant
(Onion, celery, carrot seasonings).
Plain Boiled Rice.
Fruit Bowl.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Grated Cucumber Relish.
Baked Stuffed Haddock.
French Fried Potatoes.
Buttered Beets.
Avocado Salad.
Pecan Cake.
Coffee.

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Hot Peaches.
Corn Flakes.
Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Delmonico Potatoes.
Hot Bread.
Cucumber and Tomato Salad.
Pear. Cheese.
Beverage.

Dinner.
Olives.
Tomato Soup.
Hamburger Cakes. Horseradish Sauce
Baked Sweets.
Boiling Onions.
Wax Bean Salad.
Chocolate Layer Cake.
Coffee.

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Everbearing [illegible]
Bermudian [illegible]
Coffee Cake.
Coffee.

Dinner.
Michigan Sweet Corn
Cream of [illegible] Soup
Baked Ham. Pineapple [illegible]
Frosted [illegible]
Buttered [illegible]
Lettuce and [illegible]
Deep Apple Pie.
Cider.

Supper.
Tomato and Cottage Cheese [illegible]
Brown Bread and [illegible]
Cookies.
Beverage.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago [illegible]

MY LADY FAR AWAY

by Beatrice Grimshaw

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

MARTHA LYLE has been awarded a divorce decree in the English courts and must wait for it to be made absolute. During a tour of the east she meets Hugh Royden, grandson of Lord Wilsdon. Between Royden and inheritance of the title upon his grandfather's death stands only the possibility that an uncle and a cousin, reported dead in the antipodes, still live. Martha and Royden fall in love and are affianced. With Thomas Welch, a naturalist, to guide them, they reach a great lake in New Guinea aboard the sailing vessel Lahara in investigation of the uncle's fate. Martha and Royden are attacked on an island by slaughter-bent head hunters and are forced to shoot into their ranks to escape. Jacky, a native guide, reports having seen a "devil." A white youth, calling himself Antares, appears and asks for help for his injured father. Welch goes to the rescue. Upon his return he tells Royden that the wounded man has positive information of the death of Royden's uncle.

INSTALLMENT V.

The Hatter's Secret.

THE launch was nearing the pale green, wavy carpet of weeds, spread to the naiads of this unknown lake about the approaches of the island. Antares, who had been flying ahead in his canoe, easily surpassing the best speed of the engine, now slackened and called out, "Don't come too near; wait for me." He swung round again and ran alongside the launch. "Get in carefully," he warned.

"This isn't the place Welch tells about?" asked Royden, cursing his own clumsiness, as the little craft rolled furiously under his weight, almost upsetting itself.

"Kneel down; keep low," said Antares. "Yes, the same place. But that white man can't walk right. See me." He dropped off the bow of the canoe onto the weed carpet and fled, swiftly, lightly as a waterfowl across its heaving surface; turned like a skater and came back again. "That's how it's done," he said.

"How?" demanded Royden curiously.

Antares gave an elfish laugh. "Ah, that's it!" he evaded. "How?" He said no more, but with his broad bladed paddle worked the canoe over the surface of the weeds to the spit of rock. Royden followed him, saw him tug the little craft up onto the grassy margin of the lake, and turn to the seemingly unbroken wall of bush that hid all else on the island.

"How on earth do you get through that?" he asked, looking at the lad's light garments of bark cloth, which showed no mark of scratch or tear. Antares made no answer, but flitted on before, his russet gold head taking the sun like the crest of a yellow paradise bird. Hugh found him not easy to keep up with; more than once the older man had to break into a run, while Antares still continued his light, long stepped, deceptive walk. "Lord," thought the other, "this chap is all whipcord and wire, and yet he looks soft as butter. Somebody once told me something about that—what was it? Can't remember." Yet he thought the thing had been worth remembering, if only one could have caught it.

There was no time for speculation now. Antares, after circling a good part of the island, had slipped behind a tall kapok tree and disappeared. Hugh, following after, saw nothing. No path into the interior of the forest, such as he confidently expected. No sign of house or human being. Only the tall tree, with its stepped branches and the thorny, vine tangled wall of the forest pressing upon it.

Then he heard a laugh above him, and, looking up, saw Antares in the tree. While he watched the youth ran out like a sailor upon a long cross-yard branch of the kapok. Hugh, his mettle up, set his teeth and climbed the tree smartly enough. He saw Antares, at the end of the branch, step onto another, and realized that here at last was the path to the interior of the island, running not on the earth but through the very tops of the great trees. Here and there a log had been laid upon the mass of knitted branches and lianas; here and there treetops had been cut, thick branches lashed down into place, making an aerial road only possible to an extremely active person; not to be found even unless one knew the secret of the place. In the midst of that tangle of branches, trunks, treetops, climbing ferns, and flowering creepers it would have been fatally easy to lose one's way, and it was more than difficult for Royden, big, booted, a bit overweight, to follow after that barefooted sprite of a boy. He had to call halt once or twice. Antares waited.

"Don't hurry yourself," he said pleasantly. "This is our garden and I want to get some flowers." He drew a knife as he spoke. Hugh, wondering, saw that the blade was obsidian, not steel; the handle a smoothed slip of timber.

Antares had spoken truly when he called this treetop region a garden. Like all tropical forests, the bush of the nameless island stifled the growth of flowers, only at long intervals permitting a pale lily or a wild ginger blossom, spicy scented and pink, to push its way into being. But up above, in the blazing, life giving sun, flower life rioted; the air was filled with perfumes, wild, incredibly sweet.

Almost all the flowers were unknown to Royden. That, surely, was the famous D'Alberti, showering its bunches of bloom like flamy grapes all over the tops of a spreading cottonwood; there was jasmine, a milky way of scented stars; that purple conflagration of petals was some sort of bougainvillea. But the blue flowers, colored like mountain tops at a dreamy noontide—acres of these, sheeting every sloping surface; the crazily beautiful things that were like showers of blood drops, bobbets of hewn flesh; the thick, strange flowers that seemed hand carved from blocks of ivory; the orchids, wall flowers colored, amethystine, fiery, silver dusted, shot with pure gold—all these to him were nameless as they were new.

Over the flowers, flying swiftly and strongly, like birds, went great butterflies, brighter than jewels, and there were dragon flies of vivid crimson and blue; and once, rocketing suddenly like a pheasant, a marvel of green patched gold that he knew to be one of the rarer birds of paradise.

"How they ever pried Welch loose from this I don't know," thought Royden. "It's probably a perfect zoo of the creatures he likes. But a little of it would go a long way with me; men weren't made to walk in treetops like monkeys or birds."

"Now we go down," said Antares, gathering together in one arm the huge bundle of bloom he had cut. Royden felt suddenly sorry. After all, it was wonderfully still—no, not still; the birds and crickets kept up quite a racket—away, aloof; he could not get the word—up here beneath the sky with Antares.

Antares was a wonderful creature; scarcely human, but amazingly interesting. Royden would never have supposed that a raw, ignorant boy, living in the bush with one half-crazy relation, could be so attractive . . . where was he? He was suddenly gone. The sun on top of the forest seemed a little less brilliant; the scent of the flowers oppressive, almost sickening. "This adventure has lasted long enough," thought Royden, sickening. Royden remembered that he had come to see Antares' father; that much depended on the interview. "This is enough of adventures," he thought. And in the same moment he saw the house.

It lay right beneath him where the forest ended. (So the forest really did end somewhere; he had begun to doubt it.) It was set in the middle of a good sized clearing, with fruit trees and food gardens about it; mangoes grew there, and bananas and oranges, and one could see the tall vines of yams trained on sticks and the green nets of sweet potatoes, starred with pale pink flowers. It was a native material house, as he had expected; built of sago bark and sago thatching; brown like a bird's nest; like a nest, perfectly fitted to and exquisitely harmonized with its surroundings. From the foot of the stepped tree trunk that Antares had just descended to the house veranda went a neat pathway of "corduroy"—cut logs laid side by side.

THERE is something in the look of a brown roof nestled among trees that appeals to primitive depths in the heart of man. Home, to Royden, meant the gray iron roofs of his station, set like frosted boulders in the midst of a barren plain; red dust flying, shaggy barked eucalyptus trees spreading thin fingers against a brazen sky. He liked it; he had no strong sense of natural beauty, and what he had was satisfied by the crudely brilliant zinnias, Iceland poppies, nasturtiums of his sisters' growing planted about the homestead.

This sort of thing—this cheap, impermanent thatching, those mangoes set far too near the walls, that dusk surrounding forest that should have been long ago cleared away and burned, every stick of it—was entirely opposed to all his natural instincts as a land owner, a breeder of prosaic flocks and herds. Nevertheless, it appealed to something that lay below those instincts, something that, in the Royden family, had burst forth every now and then, primitive, fierce, not to be resisted.

The white fire of the pioneering spirit that had led one Royden in the fifties to break new ground, among Victorian hills, urged Frank Royden on to his death in a wilder land than Australia, written the family name, here and there, on maps of tropical Africa, eighteenth century Pacific charts, was fighting in this Royden against the ambitions, hopes, instincts inherited from that successful stay-at-home of stay-at-homes, Henry, first Baron Wilsdon.

It happened, therefore, that he looked at the brown thatched roof and the branches hanging over, cursed them, he didn't know why, and began descending as rapidly as possible, so that he might see the "hatter" who had known that still worse "hatter," Uncle Frank, and could, possibly, tell about him.

Antares had vanished. For the moment Hugh Royden felt a bit deprived. The boy was interesting. He, Royden, couldn't, of course, have had a son like that—why, there weren't twelve years between them—but somehow the lad made him understand how one might regard such a son if he had existed. Protective, one would feel. Tender. Anxious lest anything should happen to him—the world was so full of risks of one kind or another.

"My oath!" thought Hugh, mopping his forehead (for it was hot in that clearing, beneath the three o'clock sun). "I must be getting softening of the brain. A son like that! By God, if ever I do have a son I hope he'll be a bit more manly. I don't suppose Antares has ever pasted any one properly in the eye in his life. I don't suppose he could put up his hands with a chap three years younger. For all his muscles I reckon I could have whaled the guts out of him when I was twelve." He looked at his heavy fists, knuckled by many an informal scrap, and laughed.

Yet, for all that, the thought of a son like Antares would not leave him quite. It circled about him like a teasing fly, driven away for a time, but returning softly, cunningly, when least expected. It touched him shrewdly when he caught sight of the youth again, standing in the doorway, obviously waiting for him, obviously pleased. So strong was the haunting fancy then that he could almost think he saw a little Antares—like, but different; with a hard, cheeky, small face, and a decided swagger in his carriage, peeping out behind the graceful form of the youth in the doorway. Somebody called. Antares, a trifle reluctantly, it seemed, passed into the house and vanished. With him went the vision.

Hugh dashed his hand over his eyes. "Touch of sun," he thought. "Ought to have put a handful of leaves inside my hat. By heaven, there's the hatter himself!"

Within the house the light showed yellow pale like amber; cool airs breathed out from the widely opened door. Soul of the strange pale light, of the unreal coolness that had been warmth elsewhere, seemed the shadowy figure advancing now toward Royden. Antares' father was a man of middle height, well built, but thin, exceedingly. He wore a beard, more than half gray; his thick, reddish hair was gray streaked. Under large arched lids his yellow eyes seemed to hide themselves, cautiously peering forth. His only garment was a kilt of the same bark cloth that Antares wore; thick, creamy stuff, somewhat like old fashioned flock wall paper. One of his long, powerful arms hung by his side; the other was bandaged and supported by a sling.

"Elderly, but twice the man his son will ever be," was Royden's verdict. "That's what comes of bringing up a kid in the wilderness. Fine looking chap, still he's a hatter—undoubtedly a hatter. I reckon something, some time, shoved him half over the edge of sanity, and he stopped, but only just . . ."

"I believe you are Mr. Royden," interrupted the "hatter" at this point. "You wanted to see me, didn't you? Come in." He was not cold, not cordial; indifferent, it seemed. His voice, cultivated, quiet, went somewhat ill with his beachcomber dress, of which he seemed not at all conscious.

Inside, light flowed through semi-transparent walls; there was everywhere the sight and scent of flowers, white, blue, and rosy, that filled deep baskets, tumbled out of dishes, hung in carved basins from the beams of the dusky roof. There was an unplaned table piled with glowing fruit. There were coffee beans freshly roasted by a wooden basin fitted with a pestle of stone. In a cupboard food was visible, meat, birds, vegetables from the garden. Wooden plates, forks, spoons, drinking cups were set on a shelf.

The open doorway of a small inner room showed a bed furnished with skins and with coverings of bark cloth. A similar bed stood in the large outer room. There were hammock chairs covered with the skins of cuscus and wallaby; there was a lamp of classic shape, four beaked, with wild cotton wicks. A set of book shelves, built from bamboo, held five or six hundred books, well handled. There was nothing else in the room that could not have been made or procured within a hundred yards.

"Crank," thought Hugh Royden, future baron, coming light of the mother of parliaments. "He's a vegetarian, I suppose—no, there were fowls; well, simple life crank, anti-clothes crank, and everything crank. . . ."

WHILE scornfully he thought these things with three-fourths of his mind, the other fourth was staring at the patches of sun seen through opened double doors and unshuttered windows, at the shadows, cool as sleep, among high, dusky rafters, at the long grasses in the garden that kept on playing, with innumerable fingers, light fairy tunes upon the psaltery of the air. It was wonderful, peaceful; it did not care at all about anybody . . . and something thirsty in him groaned, "My God!"

The father of Antares was speaking.

"Sit down, won't you? I don't feel very much like standing, myself, today."

With a shock, Hugh came back.

"Of course," he said, taking one of the deep, skin covered chairs, while the father of Antares dropped into another. "How are you? Getting on all right? Must have been a bit of a knockout."

"Your friend was most skillful. I'm greatly obliged to him. It wasn't a serious injury—I was making a tomahawk with a big flake of obsidian, chipping it with another flake, and the blade flew in two—must have been faulty—and a fragment went like a spear into my left arm; nothing to speak of if it hadn't cut an artery. We might have induced it to stop bleeding, Antares and I, but he got worried when he found that taking the tourniquet off started it again every time; so, more or less against my judgment, he went away with the canoe to get help. And now, I hear you have questions to ask me."

He leaned his head against the back of the chair, patient, indifferent. The heavy lids were half down over the strange, sun colored eyes. The features, fine, yet strong, suggested rather than stressed the fact of middle age; no wrinkles ran from nose to mouth, scarce a touch of crow's foot marked the eye corners; the neck—that telltale—was firm and well covered. Yet age looked forth from the face of Antares' father; age, and age-long sorrow.

"What has happened to him to make him look like that?" thought Hugh. Aloud, he said:

"It would be very good of you to tell me what you can. Perhaps my friend explained?"

"He told me," answered the other, with a marble face, "that you were looking for Frank Royden, or for proofs of his death."

"That is so," agreed Royden, pausing to light a cigaret. He did not particularly want it, but some instinct warned him that the coming interview might be difficult; and a smoke always helped.

"My friend Welch didn't mention your name," was his first remark. It passed unanswered.

Hugh tried again.

"I suppose we had better introduce ourselves. My name is Royden; my father was Henry Royden of Myculla Downs."

Another pause, another blank.

"This won't do," commented Hugh to himself. "I can't go on calling him 'Antares' father.'"

Aloud, he said: "Do you mind if I ask your name?"

The thin man in the tunic answered him with a plain directness that matched his own.

"I do mind, rather. You can call me—Smith."

"Doesn't look as if he'd done anything; but you never can tell," was Hugh's inevitable reaction. "Certainly," he said. "Welch tells me you have proof of the death of my uncle, Frank Royden."

"Frank Royden is dead," replied Smith, lifting, for the first time, the heavy hoods of his eyes, and staring Hugh straight in the face. The younger man was conscious of a certain shock. He had been holding this skulking fellow somewhat cheap—with all the sensible Wilsdon side of his mind. Now the other side for a moment made itself felt, and informed him in no uncertain voice that Smith was a personality; a man to be seriously considered. Just how, did not, for the moment, appear. . . .

"Yes," said Hugh, gathering himself together against the opposition that he sensed rather than saw, "but that wouldn't satisfy a court. Did you know him personally?"

"I did," answered Smith, in a slightly sneering tone.

"You don't seem to have held a high opinion of him?"

There was no answer to that.

"Were you present when he died?"

"He died alone. He—wished to die."

"Do you mean he killed himself?"

"If you choose to put it that way."

"Good heavens, man, I don't wish to put it in any way. I want the facts. You needn't be tender of my feelings. I don't remember having seen my uncle more than twice in my life, and then I was a kid. I'm not going to blub over him."

"I can't tell you," said Smith, after a short pause, "any details about his death. I can only say that he died alone."

"Well, what proof can you offer me that he did die?"

"I can direct you to his grave," was the unexpected reply. "Will that satisfy you?" Somehow, Hugh felt that this Smith was anxious it should satisfy him; wanted him to have done, and go. . . .

"My oath," he thought, "I believe the beggar had a hand in it himself. That would explain everything."

With this new theory in his mind, he felt bound to watch Smith closely as he put the next question.

"Who buried him?"

"If you can find any of his native servants," was the reply, "they will tell you about that."

"Why did he want to die?" By this time Hugh had shrewdly guessed a fact that he foresaw was going to help his inquiry immensely. Smith didn't like lying; probably so far he hadn't lied at all.

("If that's so, I have him on the hip," was his triumphant thought, mingled with another—"It's a shame to worry him; even if he did help my uncle out of the world in any way, he's a man and a gentleman.")

Smith's reply to the last question came slowly.

"He wanted to die because he had lost what made life worth living . . . I can understand."

"You mean his wife?"

"Yes."

"You——?" He paused; one could hardly ask such a thing point-blank.

Smith remained immobile.

("By God, I will ask him.") "You've had the same trouble, perhaps?" A new idea was beginning to creep into his mind—it seemed impossible, preposterous, but——

"I have had the same. My wife—since you are good enough to ask"—the flavor of sarcasm was just perceptible—"my wife died very suddenly."

"And you were left, like Frank Royden, with a child?" Suspicion of, be scarce knew what, gathering way in Royden's mind, like water rising steadily up against the sides of a sinking, lapsing dam.

THE next words of Smith checked the flood and sent it back to the depths whence it had come.

"You are making a mistake. Antares is not—the son of my wife."

"Adopted?" asked Hugh, bluntly. He could not believe it for a moment—the youth and Smith were too much alike—however:

"Antares is mine," answered Smith. "I think—we were talking about your uncle."

"Scandalous old beggar, he's evidently," thought Hugh. "I suppose Mrs. Smith didn't understand the introduction of Antares into the family. Not the son of his wife. . . . By gum!"

"You asked me why Frank Royden died. He died because he lost his wife; he was very much attached to her." The man spoke as a machine might have spoken, could it have moved its mouth to discuss mere affairs of flesh and blood. "I suppose you heard how the death took place."

"More or less. She would go with him to the Pelican river when she was with child, and she taken ill too soon, and died."

"You haven't got the facts quite right," said more impersonal, was the voice of Smith, that followed him, after he sent her back. She said that there would be a recruiting boat up the river in three months' time; she said that would be enough. He let her stay; it seems he couldn't help it, since she got up the river in a boat that was making a yearly trip, and it didn't wait."

"Where was he?" asked Hugh, somewhat interested and touched, in spite of Smith's dry manner.

"On a tributary of the Pelican, a long way up. She had to take a native canoe to find him. When the recruiting boat didn't come, after all, he waited and waited. She was taken ill in the loneliness; there wasn't even a native woman to help. She was very ill. After some days, she died."

"And the child—my cousin? What did he do with her?"

"He traveled to the nearest village, and put the baby to a native woman to nurse. Later he took the child away with him, further up the river."

"What became of her? There were rumors——"

"That isn't known."

"And of him?"

"Will you be good enough to come a little way?"

"What start is this?" thought Hugh, looking at Smith through the amber shadows of the trees, into the late, low lying afternoon sun.

They went a little way together, through a grove of giant bananas and down an avenue of papaya trees. It was very still; not a leaf stirred, no wind from the lake came through to [illegible]

(Continued on page five.)

"It's Just Right!"

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STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

FASHION ENGAGES IN A GOLD RUSH

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Not putting us on our metal, but putting our metal on us—this seems to be the self-appointed task of the designer of autumn clothes. You may shrug your shoulders at this. You may say, "Where, after all, is the news in that statement?" You may remind me witheringly that for season on end we may have been wearing these gold and metal weaves.

Granted, but this year there are so many more of them. That's where fresh interest lies. There is, in fact, all the difference between this season and others that exists between seeing two or three grasshoppers in a field and then finding a whole swarm descend upon you. This autumn the swarm is all about our ears.

Of course, the combination of lamé jumper and velvet or satin skirt is the most familiar apparition in this group of metal-inflected costumes. This is, in fact, so familiar that I fear it won't be many months before familiarity is up to its old task of breeding contempt. Let the lamé jumper and contrasting skirt form only one of the numerous modes where we've struck gold—and silver.

So much is the metallic note a party of the winter symphony that one of our Fifth avenue shops seems to have chosen its imported models especially for the purpose of demonstrating this text. In this collection let us begin with the evening gowns. For these those wonderful pliable lamés that have absolutely no relation to their stiff-backed ancestry are invoked to create some of the most delightful models. There, for example, is a gown from Louise Boulanger which employs one of these new supple weaves for a gown which achieves a train cut in one with the surplice front. This particular frock occurs in red and gold.

Also for the evening gown are used transparent velvets with a figure of gold or silver interwoven on their surface. These come in a wide range of color and design, but perhaps the most unusual of all is a navy blue patterned in gold that has been employed by one of the Parisian couturiers. Nor is crêpe less susceptible than velvet to the vein of gold and silver. Thus we find one French evening model in the collection under discussion which achieves the diagonally draped bodice and slanting hem line favored by fashion in a black crêpe, alternating motifs of gold and rose with those of gold and purple.

Then there are the more formal brocades. These are employed time and again for both entire evening gowns and for those models which choose to ally skirt of net, tulle, or velvet with the colorful and brilliant corsage. We are, of course, thoroughly acclimated to the evening brocade, and for this reason one passes on immediately to another mention of that outstanding novelty of the season—gold dotted black net, that same fabric which we showed last week in a Goupy model.

Silver is perhaps less featured than gold, but there are several delightful models of silver lace that distract one from the eternal "gold rush." And, speaking of the lace evening grown, please remember that not only is black a favorite in this medium but dark blue has climbed into the most aristocratic evening circles and several new creations of lace bear witness to this acceptance. In this connection one must, of course, recall the model of navy transparent velvet, to which I referred above.

The fact of it is that we must all be prepared to recite with proper elocutionary effect "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue costume, roll," for both in coats and frocks of daytime inspiration this tone is exceedingly fashionable. Of course, tones of beige are perhaps more in the limelight, and there is a decided emphasis upon gray. Nevertheless, navy disarmaments are far from being realized.

Here are some indications of the popularity of navy. Going down to meet a friend of mine just returned from abroad, I found her wearing a coat of navy cloth with a smart cape back effect. On the same day I encountered in a certain exclusive shop a semi-sports semi-street model from one of the great French ateliers which made its wrap-around skirt and its flaring three-quarter length coat of navy cheviot to contrast with a blouse of white Angora trimmed in striped jersey. And only a short time afterward my research on the subject was completed by seeing one of those new and popular coat-dress types—this in navy kasha flecked with gold.

This brings one up again to the province of the mining engineer. Kasha and all the cashmere weaves—these are particularly rich fields of exploitation. Time and again they have the metallic note introduced into their weave and the ways of doing this are legion. Among these metallized cashmeres is one called kasha vellor, and of this gold shot weave some of the most fashionable of sports type creators in Paris have made new and original themes. Thus Madeleine Monjaret creates one sports costume that uses a burned orange kasha vellor for its skirt and a real orange for its corsage.

Of course, jersey and the tricots have always been subject to the metallic influence, and this year does nothing, certainly, to estrange the two. Notable among the new effects in these is a blistered surface which is exceedingly effective.

The sketches on our page today are devoted to proving this present popularity of the metallized fabric, and they include models for both afternoon and evening wear. Beginning at the extreme left is an afternoon gown posing a blouse of gold and bronze striped lamé cloth over a finely plaited skirt of plain gold lamé. This skirt opens narrowly down the front to reveal a foundation of bronze satin.

There are some subtle but nevertheless arresting touches of novelty in this costume. One of these consists of the plaited ruffle of gold lamé placed about the bronze stripe of the jumper to produce the illustration of a miniature peplum. Another consists of two narrow streamers of the plain gold emerging from a slit in the jumper. The narrow roll on the tight sleeves achieves the third.

This model is followed by another afternoon gown equally explicit concerning the popularity of the metallic tissue. Here the medium is a string colored metal brocade worked into a design of gold and black, and the contrast is supplied by bands of black velvet. Observe that the second band of this, encircling the figure, describes the slanting line so dear to the heart of fashion. Observe also that the precious irregularity of hem line is achieved through the use of two side pieces shirred at the top and banded with black velvet. The neck line shows the diagonal front closing, and near the shoulder it is accented by a cream and peach colored flower.

Before going on to the central sketch a word about the poplarity of transparent velvet as a trimming functionary. One of the recent trends of fashion is to trim crêpe frocks with this kind of velvet in much the same manner that the brilliant surface of satin back crêpe is applied to gowns exploiting the dull surface of this fabric. Another chore for such kind of trimming is on the lamé jumper of custumes embracing a skirt of velvet. In this latter case the velvet is often applied in strips concentrated upon one side, thus reaffirming the prestige of the asymmetrical.

Now for our central sketch. Here is a delightful little dance or dinner gown made of transparent gold metal cloth which is cut in a deep U both front and back, and which redeems the familiarity of its silhouette by some brand new ideas. One of these is to scatter brilliants upon a fitted girdle of self-material. Another is to draw this girdle up in the front by means of the ubiquitous shirring of the season. Last of all, behold that deep section of self-stitching which proceeds both horizontally and vertically between the girdle and the two plaited tiers of the skirt. The front of the gown is accented by two narrow streamers embroidered at the ends by rhinestones.

So tremendous is our present day ardor for the metallic tissues that we often combine two varieties in one gown. A striking example of this is supplied by the dinner gown of our fourth sketch, for here we find a background of gold metal brocade combined with touches of blue and pink metal brocade. The latter is introduced most strikingly in two bands upon the shoulders and just as effectively in a fitted girdle terminating in slanting loops. The skirt of this gown is one of those wrap-around, draped in the front types, with consequent irregularity of the hem line that is now so much in evidence.

Next is an afternoon gown which affords a suggestion for the wedding guest of this autumn. It is a raspberry colored chiffon which is dotted in alternate gold and velvet. The latter occurs in a tone slighlty darker than the background. This is an extremely simple model, but nevertheless it could never possibly be mistaken for a creation of the past season. No, for it posesses all those assets of style demanded by the autumn of 1927.

There, for instance, is the skirt with its circular cut resulting in a subtle flare at the front. There is the diagonal line of the girdle tucked vertically so as to maintain the proper pose. And there, last of all, are bell shaped sections on the sleeves. Yes, the last named is a familiar apparition, yet not exactly in the mood sketched here, for these bell shaped sections are applied diagonally and hang that way over the wrist.

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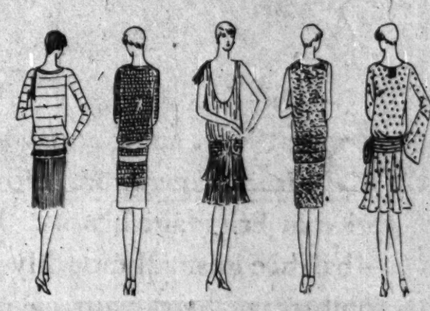
When a skirt of supple gold lame combines with striped gold and bronze lame, it deserves either a noon wedding or a bridge. This gown is at the extreme left. The same may be said, too, of the following model, a string-colored metal brocade with gold and black design which is trimmed with black transparent velvet.

These two afternoon models are followed by an evening frock of pale gold transparent lame with a deep girdle embroidered in rhinestones and with an original band of stitching above the two plaited flounces.

Next, a gold metal brocade is combined effectively with blue and pink metal brocade.

Last, another afternoon gown is inspired by raspberry colored chiffon dotted in velvet and gold.



Other views of today's models.

MY LADY FAR AWAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By Beatrice Grimshaw

(Continued from page four.)

swinging perfumed censers of the male pawpaw trees, to fling down to earth a single ripened gold fruit from the sturdy female palms.

"That's the way," said Smith. "I hope you will excuse me; I'm not quite myself yet."

He turned back to the house, and Royden was left alone.

After the papayas came a deep cutting through the forest, and then a tiny cleared space, dusky and profound as a well. Far up among the tree tops one could see the light of day, but only for a few moments, at full noon, could any sun have touched the dank, moss clotted ground at the bottom of the clearing. No weeds grew there; no flowers, save certain strange, ghostly blooms like the spirits of dead lilies, leafless, stalkless, and pale, that Royden remembered to have seen before along the banks of forest-hidden streams.

Fungus flowers, they were; flowers that at night broke forth into ghastly splendor of livid fire.

"Queer taste," thought the Australian. "Wonder who planted them?" Then he saw what made him forget all about the ghost lilies—a slab of wood, sticking up out of the wet ground. It had been adzed flat on one side. There was an inscription; Royden bent to read it:

STELLA,
BELOVED WIFE OF
FRANK ROYDEN,
DIED FEBRUARY 4,
1908.

Underneath was a second inscription, somewhat less carefully carved:

FRANK ROYDEN,
DIED 1908.

"Damn it all," was Royden's pardonable reaction. "This makes the whole thing madder than ever. Who, in the name of common sense, cut the second inscription?"

He put the question, bluntly, to Smith, on his return. Smith replied, after a moment or two spent in consideration ("I'd like to shake it out of you," thought Hugh):

"I cut it."

"Why on earth?"

"To mark the fact that he was dead."

"For whom?"

"Myself, chiefly."

"Was this his place?"

"He died before it was built or cleared."

"And how did you come in?"

"As you see."

"You mean you just blew in, and settled down?"

"Exactly."

"Well," said Hugh, "I can't make you tell me your private affairs, and I don't want to." He was silent for a moment. Through the stillness the edges of the sago thatch went on whispering, as only sago roofs in the wilderness can whisper, hinting at strange things, secrets not to be told. From the lake, fitfully, came the "kua, kua" of wild duck flying home.

"This may satisfy myself," went on Hugh Royden, "but I'm afraid the courts would want something more. Did Welch give you any idea of the importance of the matter?"

"Certainly. He told me that your grandfather had been granted a barony for party services."

Was there a touch—just a touch—of scorn in the singularly deep, musical voice of Mr. Smith?

"Bolshie, maybe," thought Hugh, and then corrected himself. "Why, he can't even know what a bolshie is—I suppose he hasn't seen a paper since the war." Aloud, he continued, obstinately assuming his most formal, most county representative tone: "Yes. My grandfather is now Lord Wilsdon, and, as he is very old and not at all strong, the question of his heir becomes immediately important. I understand he has willed something like a million and a half, to go with the title."

"That," said Mr. Smith, "should make the fortunate possessor supremely happy."

THIS time the touch of scorn was unmistakable. Hugh Royden felt vaguely uneasy. What business was it of this hatter's, anyhow?

He went on, determinedly, asking a question to which he knew, already, the answer.

"Would it be possible to induce you to give personal evidence?"

"It would not be possible," replied the father of Antares, with equal courtesy, equal determination.

Hugh had the strong man's quality of knowing when he was beaten. Sometimes—quite often—he didn't mind such a trifling circumstance; went on in spite of it. Sometimes, as now, he let go, prudently and at once.

"Very well. You would, perhaps, not object to making a sworn statement, if I could bring a magistrate up here?" ("That should not be difficult," was his private thought. "Probably they run up the Pelican once in a way; it would be all in their job.")

"I can do that," was the answer, not very cordially given.

"And now about my cousin. I am sure Lord Wilsdon will be most anxious to know what has become of her."

Smith seemed to be ready for that question. "She went before her father," he replied, without hesitation.

"Whole thing seems a bit like the plot of 'Hamlet,'" commented Hugh, who had never read the play. "Everybody dyin' off in squads."

"The interior of Papua," said Smith, "is not the best place for women and children."

Another pause followed. Smith broke it with the air of a man who has concluded an unpleasant business.

"And now may I offer you some tea?"

"Tea? Thanks, very much—you have it here?"

"We grow it. The villages send me girls to work in the garden. I pay in cinchona decoction—the nearest thing I can manage to quinine. I found one of the cinchonas in the bush, and cultivate it. Of course there's fever here." His tone was suggestive of warning.

"Quite," said Hugh. "We all take quinine every day. You must be on mighty good terms with the natives," he went on in some amazement, "to induce them to trust their girls with you and Antares; girls are coin in these parts, aren't they?"

"You can't get the young boys to work—or the men, either," was Smith's quiet reply. He tapped on a small iguana skin drum, and Antares looked in. "Tea?" he queried. "Directly."

"This beggar," thought Hugh, "would know how to dodge hecklers a sight better than I shall, when I start public speaking. He speaks well, too. Sort who could address a crowd and swing 'em. Clever, I shouldn't wonder. Hatters often are. . . . Aggravating devil, and yet there's something about him I seem to know and like. . . . Odd."

The tea came, in cups of baked clay. "I say," burst forth Hugh, watching Antares cross the big room with a wooden tray balanced in his hands, and thinking what a handsome lad he would be if only he'd a trifle more "dog," a bit more of the devil, about him—"I say, do you mind telling me what's the idea of all this sort of thing—this dressing in bark and using pottery, and cutting with obsidian, and so on? Must be jolly inconvenient."

"It's simple," answered Smith, handing a cake of reddish sago flour to his guest. "Merely life insurance."

"I—I beg your pardon?"

"Life insurance. The people in Port Moresby and down on the coast would tell you that no white man could live here; they'd say the natives would murder him. Wild tribes, you know, generally do murder whites, when they get the chance. But they don't do it without reason. They may be terrified—as they were the other day—or they may be merely covetous. They have known me too long to fear me, and I have taken care to own nothing that they don't own themselves. Perfectly simple. Now, your yacht," he went on, "is a treasure house, a sort of floating Bank of England—to savage peoples. Steel, gunpowder, firearms, tools, blankets, clothes, food—everything they desire and delight in. You are in danger all the time."

He almost seemed to relish the fact. Yet——

Hugh spoke his thought.

"You called the beggars off us, sir, anyhow. Myself and Mrs. Lyle. They had it in for us, all right. I think we have to thank you for saving our lives."

Mr. Smith ("I wish to heaven he'd selected a better name; it's comic opera, applied to his sort," thought Royden impatiently)—Mr. Smith neither affirmed nor denied. His attention seemed to be caught by the new subject.

"Mrs. Lyle? May I ask who she is?"

"She's the lady who has done me the honor of promising to marry me," replied Hugh, with a certain formality.

"But," said this extraordinary man, leaning forward with one bare elbow on his draped knee and looking, Hugh thought, disconcertingly like Michael Angelo's terrible Moses, "but Mrs. Lyle's husband is not dead."

"How the devil do you know that, sir?" Hugh was angry. He thought he knew quite well how. It wasn't like Welch to gossip—certainly it was not like him!—but he must have done so on this occasion.

"He didn't tell me," was Smith's comment, and again Royden felt himself surprisingly read.

"I don't see how any one could have known. I don't see, either—pardon me—how it can possibly be any one's business but mine," declared the lover of Martha Lyle.

Smith, or Moses, as Hugh was beginning in his own mind to call him, passed over that also. "I should like to meet—the future Lady Wilsdon," he said. "She is beautiful?"

"Very."

"Children?"

"None." That fact, to tell the truth, had troubled the man who hoped to be the second baron. But, "It'll be all right," he had thought, and dismissed the doubt.

Moses asked nothing more. They drank their tea, a delicately perfumed brew, and ate the crisp, roasted sago cakes. Antares had disappeared after bringing the tray; he seemed to know that his father and Royden were anxious to talk. Hugh wished that he could summon up nerve to ask his host how on earth the knowledge of Lyle's continued existence had reached him. "The beggar doesn't lie," he thought, "but one could almost think he did. There are things in this place that want explaining. How did he call the natives off?" And with that he found himself asking. Smith replied, without embarrassment, "You couldn't understand."

"Not understand? Why?"

THE older man sipped slowly from his pottery cup and set it down.

"Because," he said deliberately, "the words are not made—yet. You think that there are words for everything that matters in the world. But it is not so. There are whole tracts of thought through which you must feel your way in darkness, without the lamp of language. Obscure tracts unknown, little visited. This matter is one."

"O, try me. I'm not quite a bloomin' ass," suggested the big man.

"I can give you the outlines," replied Mr. Smith, with a slight touch of weariness. "But—well, you've heard, of course, of the 'bush telegraph,' how natives in various countries communicate with each other faster than any posts can go?"

"Yes. Drum taps and smoke signals, isn't it?"

"It is. Sometimes. Mostly. But it's something more—at other times."

"What?"

"There you come upon the not-to-be-expressed. The nearest I can get to it is to say that it is the use of a lost sense—lost by us."

"How can a lost——"

"Quite right; it can't, if it is lost. But the point is that some people—some races—keep it. That's a key to worlds undreamed of."

"Do you mean a sense outside of seeing, hearing, and the rest?"

"Yes."

Hugh's face expressed, if his tongue did not: "Utter rubbish!"

"If you were blind or deaf," went on the other, "could I make you understand light and sound? No. Do any of us understand what the sense is that guides first year land birds across seas and continents to their winter quarters? The sense that enables a moth shut up in a box to call its mates, five miles or more away? The——"

"O, pardon me; we know that the moth does it with a kind of wireless," broke in Hugh, disturbed but not convinced.

"Just so. We—guess—that. But we are no nearer to knowing how it's done. If we did know, we would do our own broadcasting. To return to what I was saying—primitive people, very near the animal, keep certain animal powers; they can't describe them, hardly know they have them, but they are not quite so unconscious of them as the animal is. With patience—O, but infinite patience—and long research, and the study of native languages, one gets near the central secrets. And then—then the wilderness blossoms. The glass through which we see darkly is lit up like the glass of a colored window when you see it from inside; it shows lights—forms——"

"Now is he mad, or is he not?" wondered Hugh. "What good does it all do you?" he asked, aloud.

"That's the question they asked Palissy, the potter—Newton—Columbus. . . . I can't expect you to understand. Civilization means the forgetting of all these things; allowing the roads that lead to them to become overgrown. But—haven't you felt the secret tugging at you—heard the call of the hidden road?"

Hugh, remembering many things, made no reply.

"This bush telegraph business is but one wonder. There are ways to more. No man has ever looked for them just as I am looking. If I have another ten years——"

"Well," broke in Hugh, "and if you do have another ten years, and if you find out fifty things—what, meantime, is happening to the one thing you are responsible for—your son, Antares?"

Smith looked at him as if he were a long way off.

"Antares is happy," he said. "No one can be more."

"Education?"

"Antares is educated. I have educated him myself."

"Damn it, man, you'll die—might go any time in this country, and what then?"

"Antares carries something that will make him safe."

"You mean," translated Hugh, who was possessed at times of a passion for plain facts, "that you've told him to kill himself?"

The other looked at him calmly and made no reply.

"Aren't you," said Hugh, getting somewhat hot, "aren't you rather a bit of a heathen, all round?"

"Are you not?" courteously queried Smith.

"Certainly not, sir. I go to church most Sunday mornings, and I say my prayers as I did at school. I'm not the least ashamed of either."

"Ah," said Smith, gently, "you will make an excellent county magnate. Now," he went on, "do you know, I think I shall have to take a little rest; I am still feeling the effects of the accident. No, don't apologize; you're naturally interested in these affairs of yours—very much so, of course. You'll pardon me if I ask you to consider my part as done. . . . Must you go? Antares!"

Antares came back, light limbed, grave faced, graceful. Again Hugh felt his heart swell with anger over the unprotected position of the boy; over his captivity—for it amounted to that—in a savage and wicked place.

"Beauty never fed any one," he thought. "Mysteries are poor living. I'd like to take him by force out of the hands of that hatter and send him to a—no," as they climbed down the outer side of the forest barrier and made for the canoes again, "no, he looks too much of a man for even a public school. And yet——"

"Get in, if you please," said Antares.

"That's one thing I can't stand about him," thought Hugh. "He's so hideously polite. If he'd said, 'Hop in, old bean,' I'd have liked him better."

Antares, grave, gracious, courteous, waved him good-by. . . .

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(To be continued.)

...ne Eddington
SUNDAY
Breakfast.
...verbearing Raspberries.
Scrambled Eggs.
Coffee Cake.
Coffee.
Dinner.
...lichigan Sweet Celery.
Cream of Potato Soup.
...d Ham, Pineapple Sauce.
Frosted Sweets.
Buttered Broccoli.
...ce and Young Onion Salad.
Apple Pie. Cheese.
Cider.
Supper.
...and Cottage Cheese Ball Salad.
Brown Bread and Butter.
Cookies.
Beverage.
...ht: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.
...nshaw
...t, like Frank Royden, with ...
...f, he scarce knew what, ...
...yden's mind, like waters ...
...st the sides of a strained, ...
... of Smith checked the flood ...
... the depths whence it had risen ...
...aking a mistake. Antares the ...
...wife."
... Hugh, bluntly. He did not ...
...ment—the youth and the ...
...—however:
..." answered Smith. "Bad ...
...ng about your uncle."
...beggar, he's candid enough ...
...suppose Mrs. Smith would ...
...on of Antares into the family ...
...fe. . . . By gum!"
...hy Frank Royden died. ...
... his wife; he was very much ...
...he man spoke as a statue might ...
...t have moved its stony lips ...
...of flesh and blood. "Probably ...
...leath took place."
...he would go with him up the ...
...he was with child, and she was ...
...nd died."
... the facts quite right." Calder ...
...s the voice of Smith. "She ...
...e sent her back. She told him ...
... a recruiting boat up the river ...
...e; she said that would be best ...
... stay; it seems he couldn't live ...
... the river in a boat that was ...
..., and it didn't wait."
... asked Hugh, somewhat ...
...n spite of Smith's dry manner ...
...of the Pelican, a long way up ...
...ative canoe to find him. And ...
... didn't come, after all. They ...
...She was taken ill in that wide ...
...ven a native woman. She was ...
...e days, she died."
...-my cousin? What did he do ...
...he nearest village, and gave the ...
...oman to nurse. Later he took ...
... him, further up the Pelican" ...
... her? There were rumors ..."
...n."
...od enough to come with me ...
...his?" thought Hugh, following ...
...mber shadows of the house out ...
...ing afternoon sun outside. ...
... way together, through a grove ...
...d down an avenue of plantains ...
...as very still; not a breath of ...
... came through to stir the leaves ...
...nued on page five.)
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Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER The Sunday Tribune.

October 9, 1927

CHICAGO DAY AT CHICAGO'S WORLD'S FAIR, Oct. 9, 1893, just thirty-four years ago today. The cars, brimming over with humanity, were among the first electric trolleys installed on Sixty-first street, and the scene was at Sixty-first street and Wentworth avenue, looking north. The conductor was William Green, now 63 years old and living at 1406 East Sixty-third street, who provided this picture.

THE YOUNGEST LEGIONNAIRE meets Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied forces during the war, at the Paris convention of the Legion. The young gentleman is Jay Ward of Chicago, son of a veteran. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

"FLAMES OF THE CHICAGO FIRE"—Dancers in the spectacular fire number of the diamond jubilee pageant produced by the Chicago Turngemeinde last Sunday at Medinah temple. Other epochs of the city's history were portrayed in the two hours of pageantry with which the Turners celebrated their seventy-fifth anniversary. (Tribune photograph.)

AND IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO!—Two feminine anglers hook trophies of the brief fishing season in the lagoons of Washington park. (Tribune photograph.)

WHEN NORMA SHEARER BECAME MRS. THALBERG—The wedding party at the marriage of one of Hollywood's prettiest stars and one of filmdoms youngest producers. In the group are Jack Conway, Bernice Ferns, Douglas Shearer, Marion Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg, Sylvia Thalberg, Louis B. Mayer, Irene Mayer, Edith Mayer, and King Vidor. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THERE GOES GUSTAFSON AGAIN!—Northwestern's iron-man captain, at the left, crosses the goal line for his third touchdown in the proceedings against South Dakota at Dyche stadium. It came late in the fourth quarter as dessert for the 47 to 2 banquet at which the Wildcats were hosts and the Coyotes the menu. From Evanston, the autumn looks Purple! (Tribune photograph.)

Camel

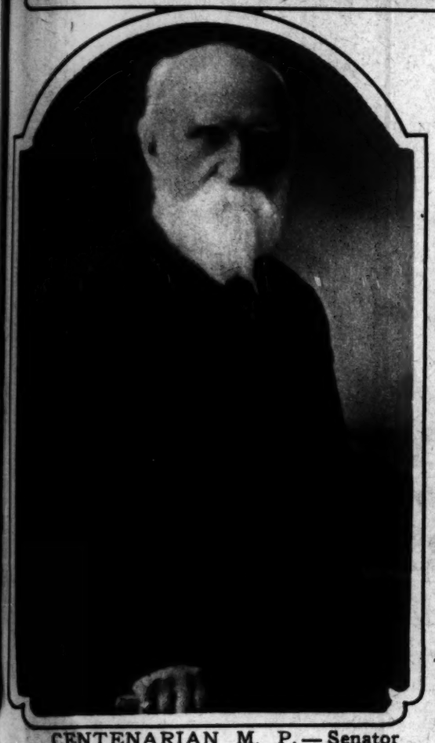
The cigarette that earned first place by its goodness

The greatest endorsement ever given to a cigarette is revealed by the fact that Government figures show that more Camels are being smoked today than ever before. An endorsement by the many—not the few.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

$100,000,000 TORNADO TEARS THROUGH ST. LOUIS, blasting an area of more than six square miles in the business and residence sections, killing nearly a hundred persons and injuring hundreds more. The ninety-mile-an-hour wind literally tore away the upper floors of the substantial home pictured at the left and the entire front wall of the large apartment building shown on the right. Rescue parties searching for bodies and victims left homeless by the storm are shown in and about the dismantled structures. For a time the Missouri city feared a repetition of its terrible disaster of May 27, 1896, when a tornado killed 450 persons there and laid waste hundreds of city blocks.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

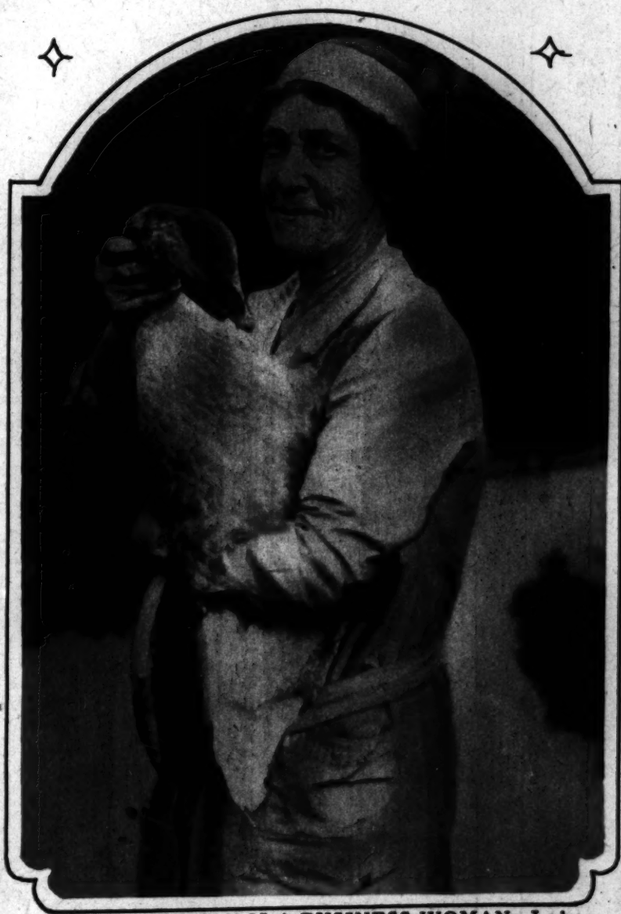


CENTENARIAN M. P.—Senator George Dessaules, a member of the Canadian parliament for the last twenty years, rounds the century mark, and all Canada is celebrating with him.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

MONKS MAKE THEIR OWN BEER—Like their predecessors of the middle ages, the monks of St. Sixte monastery, Poperinghe, Belgium, live strictly secluded lives, running their own brewery, dairy, and bakehouse, and being required to maintain silence for three years at a time.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A PAIR OF KINGS, Boris III. of Bulgaria and George of England, and the latter's second son, the Duke of York. Boris visited Balmoral castle, at Perthshire, England, recently and rumor had it that the purpose of the trip was to select his future queen.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

NINE PARACHUTE JUMPS FROM ONE PLANE IN 18 SECONDS!—Navy and marine air corps aviators demonstrate the ease and speed with which a passenger plane can be emptied in case of emergency. The nine jumpers dot the sky here, one of them just about to land.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



NOBLEWOMAN IS A BUSINESS WOMAN—Lady Gertrude Decies, mother-in-law of the former Vivien Gould of New York, serves tea to wayfarers and boards the dogs of society folk at her farm near Romford, Essex, England. The photographer pictures her with her pet goose.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

AMERICAN-BORN MAYORESS OF LONDON—The wife of Sir Harold John de Courcy Moore, new lord mayor of London, is the former Miss Mary Cuthbertson of the United States.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ITALIAN ROYALTY SEES D'ANNUNZIO DRAMA—The king and queen, the crown prince, and a brilliant array of nobility and society mingled here outdoors on the estate of the warrior-poet to see his latest play enacted by a picked cast from the state theater. (*And* there weren't any passes, even for the king!)
(Photograph from Keystone.)

VON HINDENBURG GOES A-HUNTING in the forests of Germany. It's big game the warrior-president goes after, despite his 80 years.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

TEN MINUTES to MAKE
TEN MINUTES to BAKE

At twenty minutes' notice, you can provide the most delicious biscuits, pancakes, waffles, muffins, tarts, cookies or doughnuts imaginable.

It is not necessary to prepare foods far in advance of your needs — for fear of failure. Baking can be postponed until the very last minute, when you use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

It contains two leavening units: one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of over, then both units work together.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Try the biscuit recipe today. Convince yourself of Calumet's superiority. Send for FREE folder of "Ten Minutes to Make—Ten Minutes to Bake" Recipes. You'll be surprised at the ease and speed with which the most appetizing foods can be produced. Calumet Baking Powder Company, 4100 Fillmore Street, Chicago.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

RECIPE FOR CALUMET BISCUITS

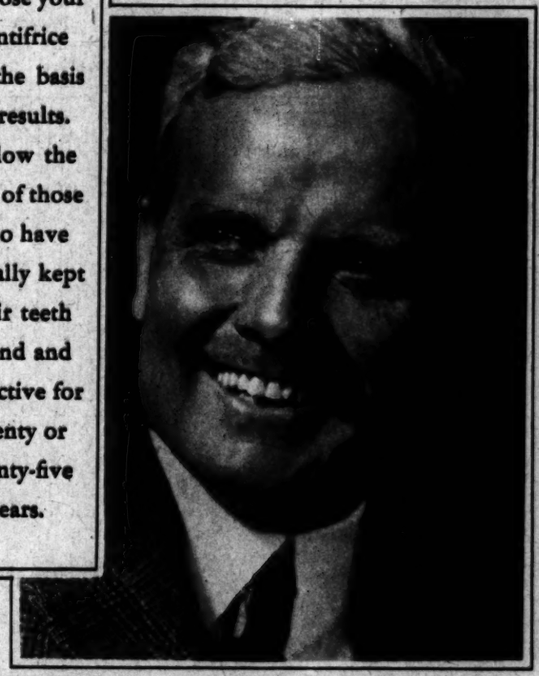
DOUBLE ACTING CALUMET MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

At 14 and at 40
the same attractive SMILE
glowing with Healthy, Lustrous Teeth

A large proportion of the people who have well-preserved teeth are Colgate users.

Choose your dentifrice on the basis of results. Follow the lead of those who have actually kept their teeth sound and attractive for twenty or twenty-five years.



Simply adopt for your own use the dentifrice most popular among people with well preserved teeth. In this country, and in foreign countries the world over, you will find thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's fifteen, twenty, even twenty-five years ago and whose teeth today are *exceptionally* sound and beautiful. Ask your druggist today for Colgate's.

Colgate & Co., Dept. 63-J
595 Fifth Ave., New York
FREE

Send me a sample of this dental cream that washes and polishes teeth clean.

Name_____
Address_____
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THE KEY to successful merchandising in the Chicago territory—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—lies in its 204 trading centers. In these principal cities alone The Sunday Tribune's circulation is greater than the total circulation of any other Chicago newspaper in these five states.

lips that are soft and smooth!

Delicately fragrant, Lipstick Tussy gives a radiant and sedu... smoothness to the lips. Created for the smart Parisienne by Max Lesquendieu .... its dashing galalithe case is now the fashion on both continents.

Indelible, soothing and pure, Tussy makes possible the lovely provocative charm of youth. ... how smart its six Parisian shades. Each shade in a different color case ... with a tiny reducing stick in one end if desired.

Lipstick Tussy is made exclusively and sealed at Ivry-sur-Seine. Of course, you can obtain it at your favorite shop.

And now, Lesquendieu also presents Lipstick Tussy in a smart selection of imported French gilt cases

LIPSTICK TUSSY

Lesquendieu

PRONOUNCED LES-KAWN-DUR

The makers of Lipstick Tussy
J. LESQUENDIEU, Inc. Hotel Le Rosey
45 West 45th Street, New York City

ONCE AGAIN EAST MET WEST when Rear Admiral O. Nagano arrived at the port of Boston on the Asama, Japanese naval training ship, and was officially welcomed by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews of the Charleston navy yard. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ALL THAT'S LEFT OF A FAMOUS REGIMENT—Eight surviving members of the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts of Civil war days meet in Boston to elect a new commander and salute the colors for what may be the last time. For the "eyes left" ceremony the flag is held by a veteran's grandson. Second from the left stands a man with the historical name of John Q. Adams. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

TWO GENERATIONS OF EMPIRE WRECKERS—August Haucke, 71, and his son, Frank, at the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe. Haucke senior marched under the arch in 1871 with the German conquerors. Haucke junior marched under it in 1918 with the American soldiers who had defeated the Germans. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A Winsome Miss

—unconscious quite of the picture she makes as she leans against the mirror surface of the car!

Semdac Auto Polish has given that mirror surface to thousands and thousands of cars. On all the highways of the Middle West you see them—speeding like streaks of light in the open—winding their gleaming way through the traffic of city streets.

Semdac Auto Polish

Has Taken Away the "Smoke Film"

—cleaned their bright bodies and polished them to a splendid radiance. No trace of "bloom" on the dry and dustproof gloss. They shine with a lasting lustre.

Cars polished with Semdac give that well-groomed look accepted on sight among men and their possessions as a true mark of distinction.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers. Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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THE KEY to successful merchandising in the Chicago territory—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—lies in its 204 trading centers. In these principal cities alone The Sunday Tribune's circulation is greater than the total circulation of any other Chicago newspaper in these five states.

These TAILORED OVERSHOES

All along the Avenue, Gaytees in the newest shades of tan and gray match the smartest ensemble costumes

harmonize with your costume in color and fabric . . .

Gaytees in all the newest tans and grays and a variety of other tones to match your costume! Fine smooth jersies, sturdy ribbed weaves and shimmering brocade-like fabrics.

Linings fast-dyed so that they cannot discolor your stockings! Thoroughly waterproofed! So light in weight you can wear them in comfort through a whole afternoon's shopping.

These compact little boots with their perfectly tailored lines keep your feet looking smart in spite of the stormiest weather. They slip on and off with wondrous ease and fasten with an adjustable ankle snapper cleverly hidden under a chic turnover cuff.

Try on a pair of Gaytees next time you go shopping. They are not Gaytees unless they bear the Gaytees trade mark. Made only by the United States Rubber Company—makers of every style of rubbers and arctics for men, women and children.

United States Rubber Company

Either fastener—snap or kwik *glide*

Gaytees have no clumsy buckles! The style shown in the upper illustration has no fastenings anywhere visible to break the lovely line over your instep! Just a simple little adjustable snapper hidden under a chic, turnover cuff.

The style illustrated in the lower picture has the popular kwik *fastener, made especially for those who prefer that type—sturdy, smooth-working and trim looking.*

Gaytees

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NBURG GOES
e forests of Ger-
the warrior-presi-
ite his 80 years.
Underwood & Underwood.)

lips
at are soft
nd smooth!
ly fragrant, Lipstick Tussy
radiant and seductive
ess to the lips. Created by
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dieu . . . . its dashing
case is now the fashion as
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ade in a different colored
with a tiny reducing mirror
nd if desired.
Tussy is made complete
ed at Ivry-sur-Seine.
you can obtain it at your
shop.
now, Lasquendieu also
nts Lipstick Tussy in a
t selection of imported
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PSTICK
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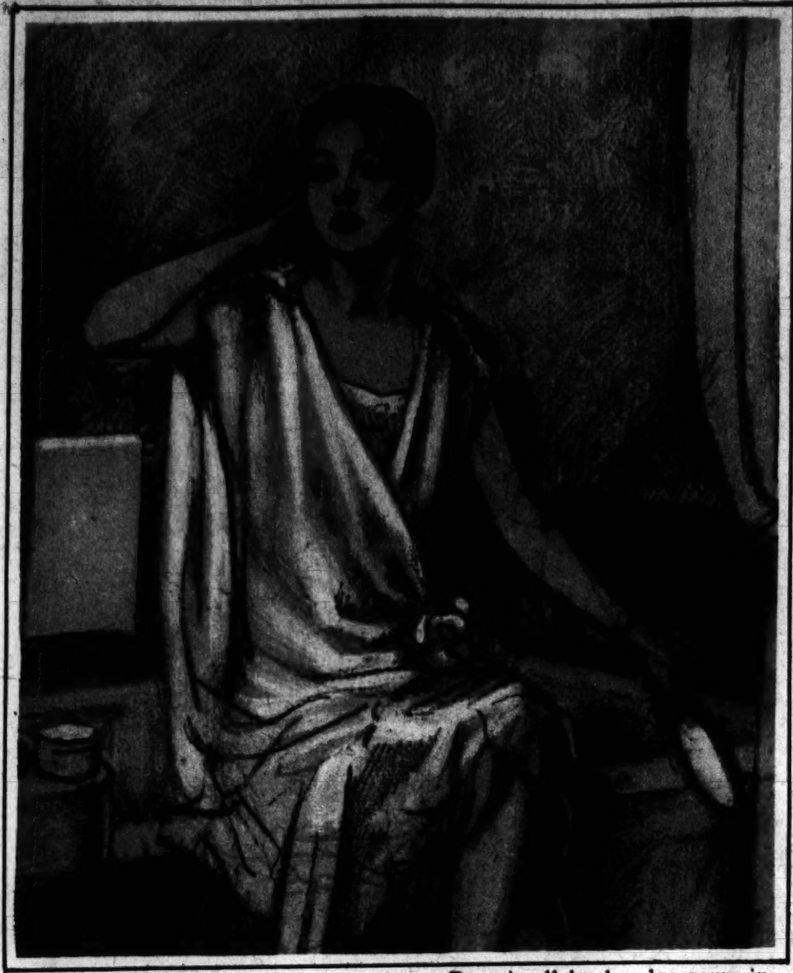
Lasquendieu
PRONOUNCED
LES-KAWN-DUH
The makers of Lipstick Tussy
ENDIEU, Inc. Howard L. Ross, Pres.
East 45th Street, New York City

The Bathroom Songsters

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune)



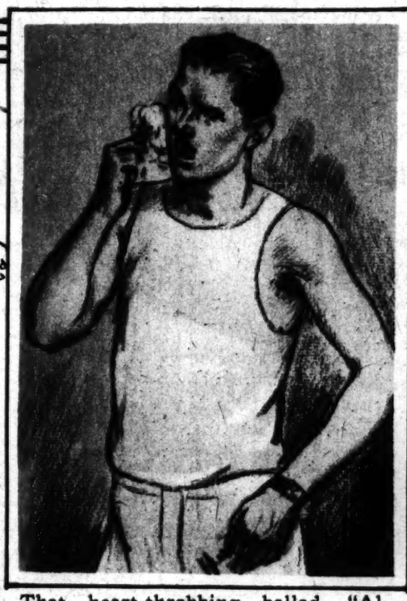
Rose is all by her lonesome in the bathroom, and she's having a great old singfest. Her favorite number is "Rio Rita," which she sings over and over—just the first two bars, because that's as much as Rose is able to retain of any tune.

Scalp treatment in the privacy of the bath incites Roland to a perfect orgy of bathroom ballads. "Darling, I am growing o-old, silver thr-eads among the go-old" will be followed by a choice selection from grand opera unless Roland is stopped by members of the family, who can stand just so much and no more.

Isabelle is washing handkerchiefs in the bathroom this bright October morn and singing, as she rinses, with oh, such dramatic intensity, "Just a kiss in the dark, just a kiss in the dark, just a kiss, just a kiss," etc., etc. Only knows a few of the words, does Isabelle, but that doesn't keep her from hitting a few high notes.

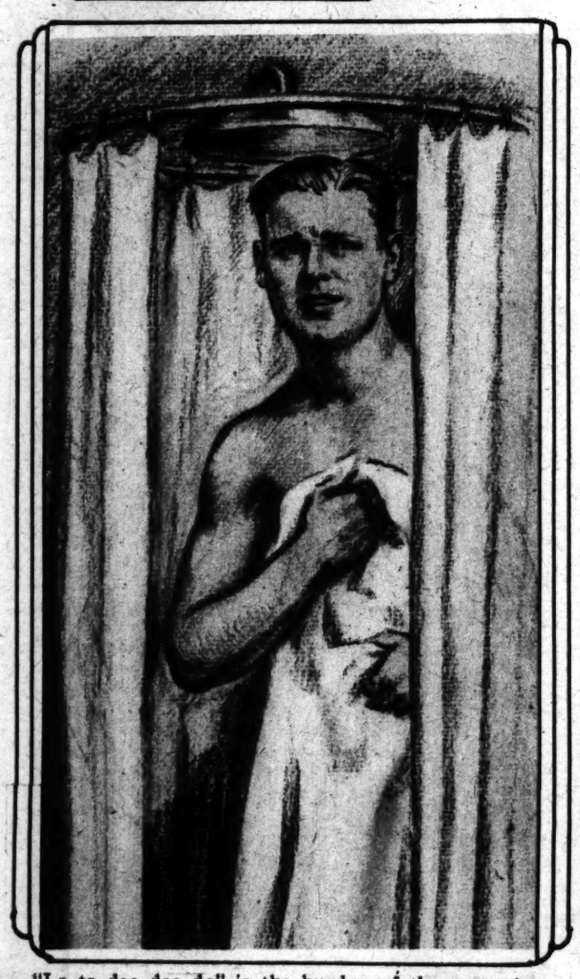
And if here isn't Aunt Susanah at the bath, singing away! Aunt Susanah is an old-fashioned girl, preferring the hits of yesteryear to all this modern jazz. A song or two from "Erminie," "Cherry Red, Cherry Ripe," and "Two Little Girls in Blue" are in her repertoire.

Poor Caroline! She's so musical at heart, and yet no one in her immediate family circle will let her sing a note. The girl is tone deaf, you see. But in the bathroom, with the door locked, and both faucets running into the tub, who is to say her nay? She's having a swell time with "Moonlight on the Ganges" and "End of a Perfect Day," although you'd never guess which is which.



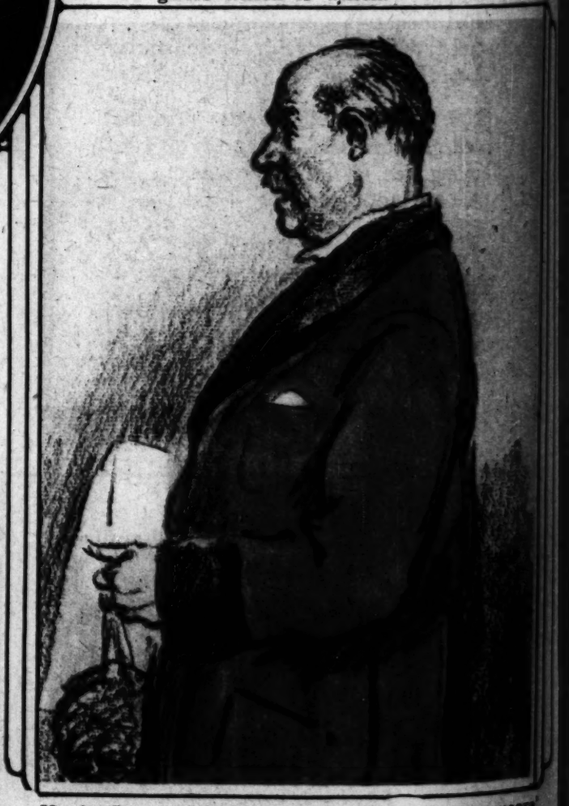
That heart-throbbing ballad, "Although You Belong to Somebody Else, Tonight You Belong to Me," and the more sadistic "It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry" are great stuff for the morning shave. A young man shaving in the early morning wants to warble something with heart interest and plenty of it.

Owing to the difficulty of keeping soapy water from dribbling into the mouth, a gentle lullaby, or a Swanee river tune, crooned softly, seems to fit in best with a tar soap shampoo over the wash bowl.



"La ta dee dee do" is the burden of the song that issues from under the rubber curtain where Harvey is drying off after the cold shower. Harvey likes to improvise as he goes along. Not much tune, but the louder the better.

Arthur is enjoying a good old soak in hot water, and is whistling the time away while the soap dissolves in the bottom of the tub. He is bringing back all the favorites of the great war, such as "Rose of No Man's Land," "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," and doing pretty well, if you like whistling.



Uncle Garvey is a bathroom warbler of many years' standing. He likes something that you can sink your teeth into, as it were, something like "Old Dog Tray" or "Asleep in the Deep."

LINDY'S MOTHER—When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Fort Worth, Tex., that city surprised him with the gift of this picture of his mother. Carl Bohnen, creator of the portrait, is shown putting on the finishing touches in his Chicago studio.

CHICAGO AT WELLESLEY—Among the freshmen getting their first taste of college life at the famous Massachusetts institution are Louise Day of Chicago, Jane Ailes Taft of Evanston, Helen Wray of Glencoe, and Joan Weil of Chicago.

STARS SPARKLED AND SMILED at the recent women's national golf championship at Garden City, N. Y. Of the international celebrities participating, here are seven: Glenna Collett, Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, French champion; Bernice Wall, Ada MacKenzie, Helen Payson, Edith Quier, and Virginia Van Wie. The new champion, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, wasn't in this group. (Photograph from Wide World.)

COWGIRL TRIPLETS—Eleanor, Conie, and Elsie Robertson, sweet 16 and residents of Pecos, Tex., claim the honor of being the open range's only three-of-a-kind. Able to ride a broncho ever since they learned to walk, they have literally grown up in the saddle. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Nemo flex

YOUNGER AND YOUNGER!

Crepe de Chine vies with Broché

a girlish girdle . . . confected of crepe de chine and four shining panels of elastic. Soft as a glove, and as snug and comfortable. It boasts but three tiny bones, yet has six garters to keep stockings smooth. Sizes 26-34. No. 576. 5.00

1.50 molded to the bust . . . crepe de chine with cross piece of elastic and trim band. No. 150-63. 1.50

firm brochépanels . . . give a supple elastic step-in that coveted smooth line. Sizes 24-36. No. 529. 5.00

5.00

the natural waistline . . . is defined in this combination of rich brocade, knit elastic and soft rayon. The girdle line rises above the waist to control the tummy that even the girlish figure may possess. Sizes 34-48. No. 98-100. 10.00

120 East 16th St., New York

Nemo flex

TROPIC-AIRE HOT WATER HEATER

The hot water principle of this heater assures you of fresh circulating air in your car at desired temperature.

By simple control you can easily maintain any temperature in your car up to summer heat regardless of severe cold outside.

This new system of heating is no way connected with manifold or exhaust system of motor vehicle, thereby eliminating the deadly monoxide gases and engine fumes.

FRESH CIRCULATING AIR
NO FIRE HAZARD—CONSTANT HEAT
SANITARY ATMOSPHERE
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

TROPIC-AIRE SALES CO.
358-360 Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.
Phones: Main 1024-1025

WHAT WILL THEY BE—
When They Grow Up?

What life work will your boy or girl take up? You are thinking about that. It is the thing that you are most anxious about. Yet you do not want to push the children too strongly toward any particular calling just because it appeals to you. Why not let them explore the possibilities for themselves? Without their knowing it they will give you a hint of the way their tastes and talents tend, and upon that you can build in the right direction.

The Book of Knowledge
"The Magic Gift to Childhood"
Solves the Problem

Give your children *The Book of Knowledge*. It brings the wide world within their grasp. It teaches them to observe, to think for themselves. It draws them irresistibly to what interests them most. IT WILL HELP YOUR CHILDREN FIND THEMSELVES. And all the while they are learning, learning, learning from the charmingly written descriptions, from the 15,000 interest-arousing pictures, from the fascinating story of all the world has learned in science, history, geography, literature, art and ideals.

"Our Daddy Goes To The Book of Knowledge."

You Will Be Glad You Inquired

What would *The Book of Knowledge* do for your boy or girl? Would you like to see for yourself? The method of teaching by pictures, with clear, simple explanations and delightful conversational talks you will find in the wonderful pictures and stories taken from *The Book of Knowledge* that we invite you to have free. Mail the coupon today and receive them with our compliments.

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THE THOS. J. CASE CO. Telephone
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You may send me for my children free and without obligation on my part your wonderful new booklet of pictures and stories from The Book of Knowledge.

Name.....

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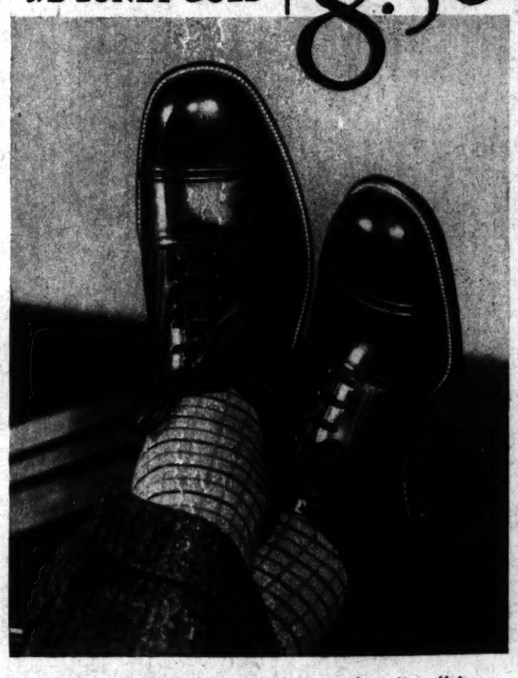
The "Stadium"
3708
in "TONEY GOLD" $8.50



STANDING room in the "Stadium" will be as popular as seats on the fifty-yard line. The Walk-Over "Stadium" last is first choice among young men who set today's style pace. This shoe is fitted to your foot by the modern Walk-Over Footograph method. No guesswork. The "Stadium" in Toney Gold or Black Calf—corded tip—and the famous Walk-Over pear-shaped snug-fitting heel, $8.50.

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE *Palmer House*
125 SOUTH STATE ST.
Or the Walk-Over store in your community

MISS MARION TALLEY makes her first Chicago appearance today, in recital: her first, that is, unless one count the night last summer when she jumped in at Ravinia to favor the management in the illness of another singer.

PITY THE POOR SHOWGIRLS!—Even these Chicago smart set misses have to stretch and twist like Jack and Gene in preparation for the Service club theatricals destined for production October 22. Above, the Misses Katrina Manff, Edith Louise Newcomet and Jean McIlwain. At the right, the Misses Dorothy Parsons and Jean Logan. (Tribune photographs.)

Before Your Eyes Begin to Droop Your Face is Tired

So weary—your hat feels tight—you push it back where you would *never* wear it! . . . All day at the office—working, talking, concentrating—such are the causes of facial fatigue!

Try this Cleansing Treatment for Facial Fatigue

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

WORK or play—shopping or an afternoon of bridge—laughing and living . . . they all use up one's vivacity and freshness. They are the direct cause of weariness and facial fatigue, and in the long run the cause of wrinkles.

If the moment you feel weariness creeping into your face, if each time you are tired, you give yourself a cleansing, soothing, limbering Night Cream Massage, all traces of facial fatigue are smoothed away. No fagged lines are left to deepen into wrinkles.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and relaxing. Because it is a slightly heavy cream it needs to be worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can.

With Pompeian Night Cream, all the while your tired and stifled skin is being cleansed . . . your taut muscles are being limbered. The cream is so cool and soft—your hands stroke on and on—your spirits begin to rise.

Soon your skin feels clean and gloriously youthful. It glows where before it looked lifeless—it is relaxed where before it was drawn—it is smooth, and soft and fresh again.

For a Powder Base
DAY CREAM

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It disappears instantly and gives a smooth, cool finish. Makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Eliminates embarrassing face shine and frequent powdering.

As Pompeian Day Cream is slightly astringent, it also has an enlivening effect on the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

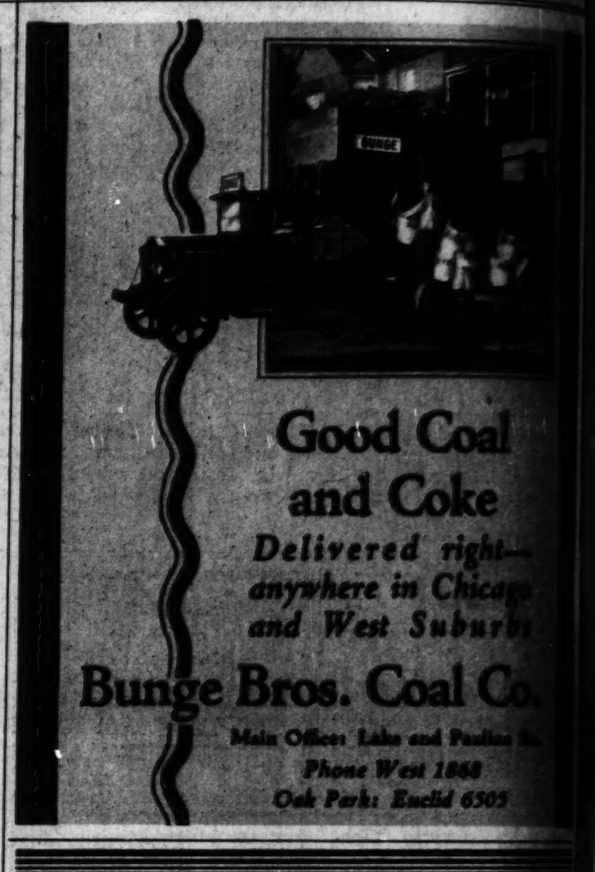
Pompeian Night Cream *for facial fatigue*

Most of our Patrons were Dissatisfied

Yes, most of the women who come into the Adapto Shoe Shop for the first time have become discouraged in their search for proper footwear . . . Sometimes it's a little difficult to convince a new customer that the smart looking Adaptos we show her will afford the infinite foot comfort and freedom for which these shoes are so well known . . . But once the high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting of Adapto Shoes have a chance to prove themselves, these women become more enthusiastic than we ever could make any advertisement! (Our Foot Service Department—under the direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist—will accord you professional examination and advice free of charge if you so decide.)

ADAPTO SHOES
BY
LANE BRYANT

101 NORTH WABASH AVENUE



Good Coal and Coke
Delivered right—anywhere in Chicago and West Suburbs
Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
Main Offices: Lake and Paulina Sts.
Phone West 1868
Oak Park: Euclid 6305

Hew to the Line!

"A Line o' Type or Two"—The Tribune's popular contributors' column—appears on the editorial page every day. From its average of 200 contributions daily, apt quips, best verse, sense and nonsense are culled by Richard Henry Little, the "Line's" widely beloved conductor.

Millions enjoy his column, quote his own shrewd comments, humorous "last lines," occasional hilarious verses.

R. H. L.

For sparkling humor, frivolous and serious moments in verse and prose, *read*

"THE LINE"
in The Tribune
EVERY DAY!

OPERATIC INSPIRATION—Luella Melius, formerly of Chicago and of the Civic opera, and William Martin, the American tenor who has made a distinct place for himself with the Paris opera, visit the statue of Gounod in a Paris park. (Photograph from Wide World.)

AND SO HE NUDGED THE EGG WITH HIS NOSE down a street in Washington. The gentleman with the admonitory broom, as you might suspect, was the winner. (Photograph from P. & A.)

A PRINCESS MODISTE — The former Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna of Russia, divorced wife of Prince William of Sweden, now designs modes in Paris to earn her bread and butter. The reproduction is from a recent oil portrait. (Photograph from U. & U.)

DANISH PRINCE A TEMPORARY CRIPPLE—Viggo, cousin of King Christian, is forced to carry his arm in a sling and wear his sleeve tucked into his pocket as the result of a recent motor accident. Beside him is his American wife and at the right of the picture are his brother, Prince Aage, and Aage's wife. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Coal
Coke
right—
Chicago
Suburbs
al Co.
and Paulina Sts.
1868
Canal 6505

Line!
The Tribune's
—appears on
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ns daily, apt
nonsense are
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quote his own
"last lines,"
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moments
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Of Quality Product KROLL LAB At Factory Prices

Come to Our Factory

SAVE 20% to 40%

EXTRA SPECIAL!
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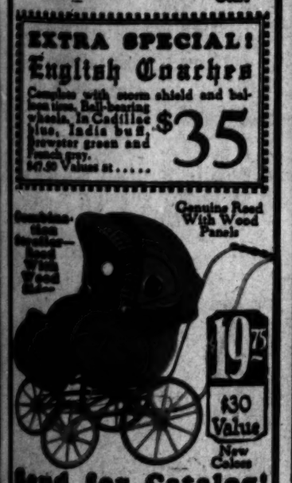

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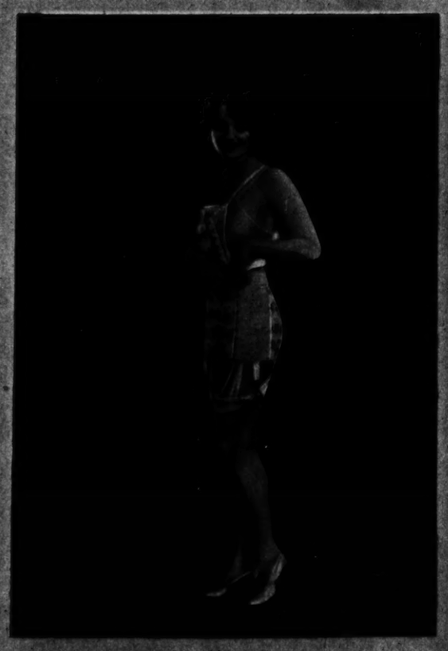

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STAYFORM

REMARKABLE! So you will say once you have worn Stayform. For not only does Stayform give ALL the support necessary to any figure—it is a perfect foundation to a gown. All due, of course, to the patented, scientific design discovered by Rose Hanskat. A demonstration in a Stayform Shop or in your own home will thoroughly convince you of the merits of this MODERN garment.

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THESE are typical of the unusual values which the "Old Reliable" fur store has for you. For beauty, wear and variety, Bishop Furs are unmatched.

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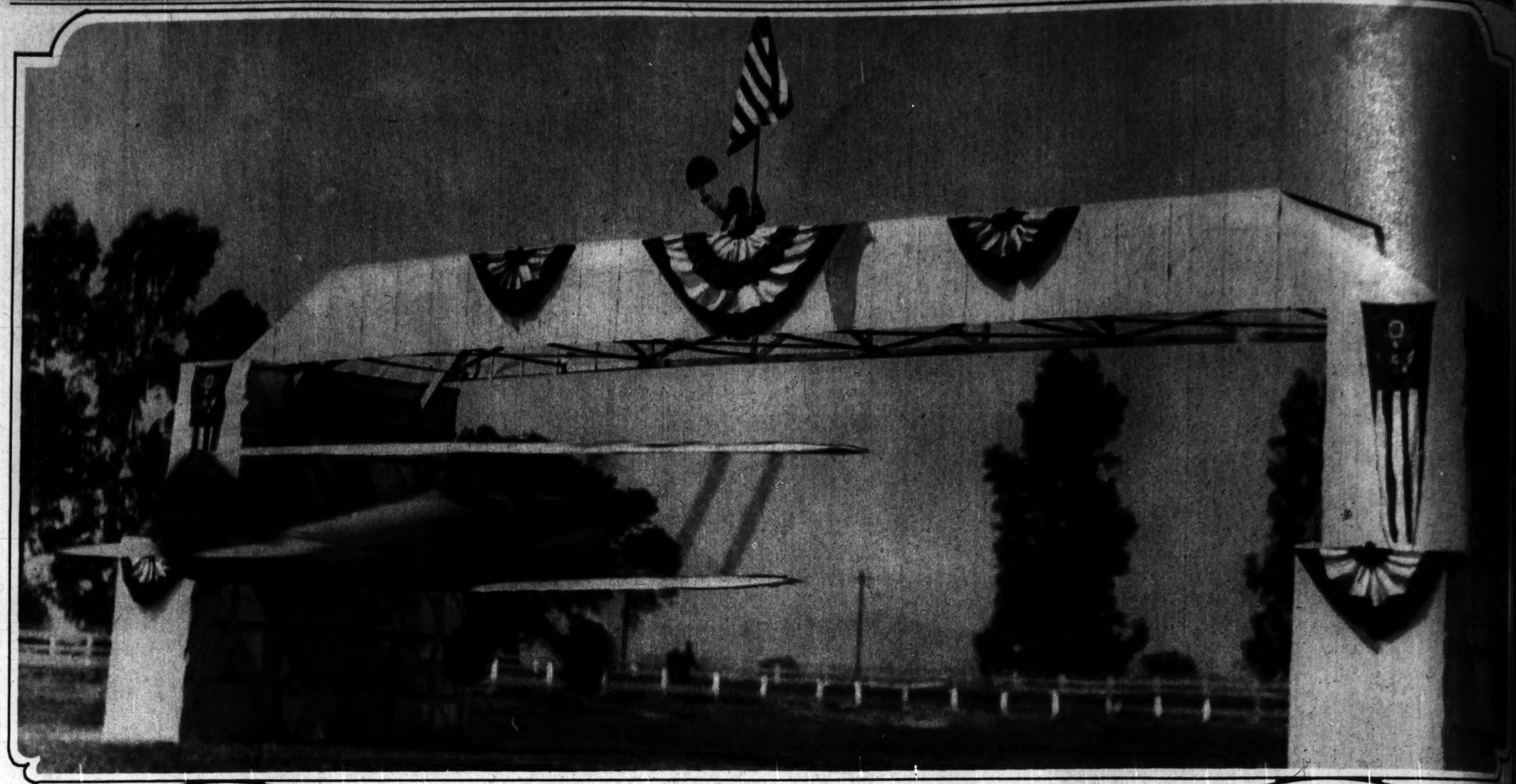


LOW BRIDGE!—Roman Warren, cowboy-aviator, snapped as he flew under a bridge 16 feet high and 50 feet wide at the Southern California fair grounds in Riverside, while his sweetheart, Ethel Berry, cheered him from above. Warren had to attain a speed of 125 miles an hour to clear a row of trees 200 feet away.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

CARRYING ON HER FATHER'S WORK—Miss Nadine Snow, daughter of the late Henry Snow, African explorer, prepares for public museums the wild beasts she and her father killed in the jungles of the Dark Continent.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

"THE MOTHER OF THE CHASSEURS," Mme. Sauret, marched at the head of a sector in the huge American Legion parade in Paris the while the throngs along the way cheered her and other notable figures of the world war.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

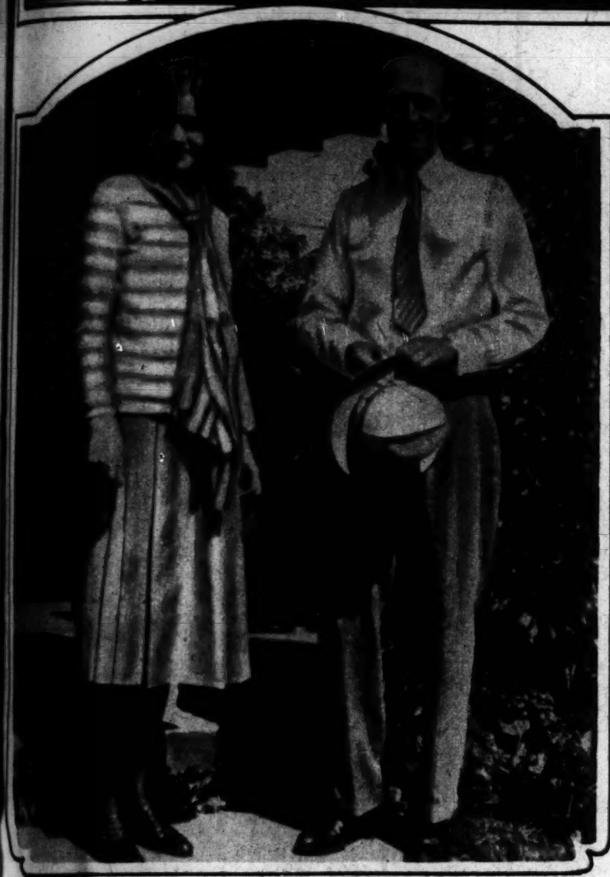
HENRY W. TAFT, younger brother of the former President, pursues the pellet at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Beside him is a cup offered to any one spying his playing from a bunker or out of the rough.
(Photograph from International)

HONORING ERIN'S PRETTIEST—Mlle. Relou, "queen of France," places the crown on Miss Beatrice Toal, adjudged Dublin's "queen of beauty," at colorful ceremonies in that city's mansion house. Note the comely colleen's long braids.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL—Twelve of these statues, each eighteen feet tall, are to be placed in states from Maryland to California to mark the old national trails across the country. A. Leimback, St. Louis sculptor, puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece, which was chosen from many models submitted.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN ALL-EUROPEAN ART JURY arrives to decide the awards at the Carnegie institute's twenty-sixth international exhibit of paintings. The four, all celebrated artists, are Felix Casorati of France, Karl Hofer of Germany, Maurice Denis of France, and Maurice Grieffenhagen of England.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

KODAK



AND THEN SPOKE UP THE JOYOUS BRIDEGROOM: "Gondolier, sing us a solo." The happy couple, returning via gondola from the ceremony in the town hall of romantic Venice, are Prince Ruspoli and his bride, Countess Marma Colpa di Musurata, daughter of the Italian minister of finance. My *dear!* Wouldn't that thrill you beyond words?
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHICAGO GIRL WEDS KIN OF NOBILITY—Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Gilbey face the camera following their marriage in London. Mrs. Gilbey was Miss Elizabeth Thornton Ball, daughter of Dr. Otho Ball of Chicago. Her husband is a son of Col. Alfred Gilbey.
(Photograph from International.)

The First Permanent in America Was Given by

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Back in the days of 1909—in the time of billowy hair, billowy trains, and billowy trimmings—the House of E. Burnham dared to introduce to America that "hazardous" European invention—the Permanent Wave.

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Distinction—every Burnham wave! One expert has your hair in mind when she gives you the type of Permanent best suited to its texture and your individuality.

Prices: $15 for bobbed hair; $20 for long hair; $25 for gray, white or pale blonde hair.

E. Burnham, Inc.
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THE CHAMPION TOWN CRIER—W. B. Anglies of Marlborough, Wiltshire, at the left, won the national title in a yodeling contest at London. John Anderson of Folkstone, 80, at the right, was the oldest contestant.
(Photograph from International.)

EXPLORER, 50, WEDS NOVELIST, 24—William Beebe, famous scientist and author, and his bride, Elswyth Thane Ricker, who writes under the name of Elswyth Thane. They were married aboard a yacht off Long Island and immediately set sail on a honeymoon cruise. (Photograph from Wide World.)

Originality makes a hit with Clara Bow, the popular and vivacious Paramount star. This picture would indicate a decided preference for Blatz—the original grape flavored chewing gum.

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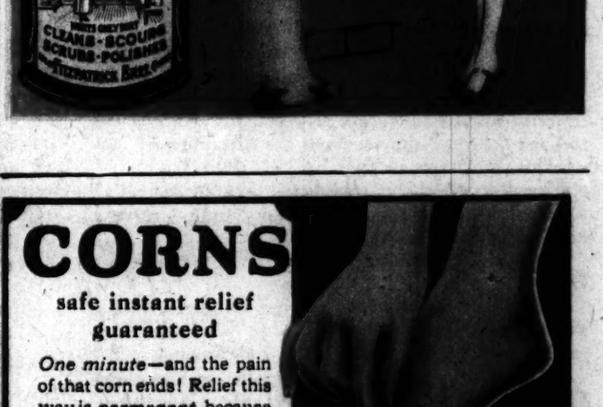

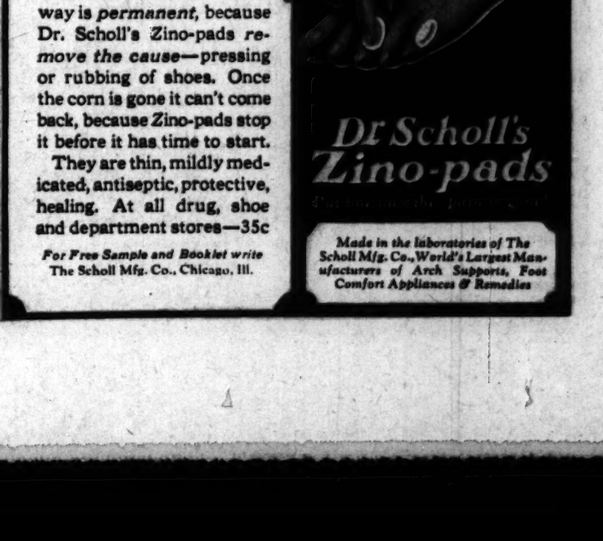

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They are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c

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POND'S opens its Letter Box to you

Women reveal for other women's sakes experiences as varied as life itself

BEAUTY'S but skin-deep? "That's deep enough for me," a witty young woman once declared. Pond's Letter Box attests that countless others, young and old, agree with her.

From every state in the union women write us delightful "thank you letters," enthusiastic in appreciation of Pond's Two Creams.

And how varied are the writers—from eastern farm and western ranch, from northern prairie and southern cotton-field, from pretty girls in society, from business women, trained nurses, writers, world-travelers.

Pond's Creams—so inexpensive yet so fine that they are favorites of the aristocracy—win honorable mention for distinguished service "in all climates, from Duluth, 42° below zero—to Texas, 105° above."

In "bitter frosts," in "driving winds," in "hot dry winds," in "brilliant suns," in "alkali dust," the Creams have proved "just as effective—wonderful for preserving the complexion fresh and clear."

"I'm not a society lady, far from it!" one charming letter from Colorado begins.

"I live on a ranch, am out all day, face unprotected from stinging winds.

"Yet—a lady asked me how I could possibly have

"I'm not a society lady—I live on a ranch . . ."

such a smooth, soft skin. I opened my cupboard and showed her my jars of Pond's Creams!"

A Brooklyn woman has flivvered four times across the continent.

She says: "A university friend and I wanted to see America first-hand, to get material for stories. We camped in every climate from the Siskiyous in January to the Desert in July.

"Needless to say, it was dirty! Water and alkali just ruin the skin . . . We found Pond's Cream a necessity of tourist equipment."

Another kind message comes from the California Desert:

"For years my skin was treated at beauty shops. When it became necessary for me to live on the Mojave Desert, I started using your Two Creams.

"Now I have been here 18 months with nothing but hot winds and cold winds, yet my skin is softer, clearer than it has ever been . . .

"And it is not a young skin, either, as I am middle age."

But fie upon middle age! There's no such thing when you keep youthful with Pond's!

Read this from Massachusetts: "I am a mother of six children. I look so young that when I am with my husband folks ask for an introduction to his daughter!

"The only thing that can explain it is Pond's Two Creams. I have used nothing else for 17 years."

A pretty Georgia girl banished the bogey of premature wrinkles:

"My skin is dry and wrinkles made me look older than I should. I was so discouraged I was ready to give up in despair.

"A month ago I tried Pond's Cold Cream, massaging it well, leaving it several hours a day. Now the wrinkles are faint, almost invisible.

"I'm looking young once more. I'm delighted!"

How gladly should we accept this charming invitation:

"COME and enjoy a hike with us in the mountains of Oregon! Oh, it won't hurt your skin—We use Pond's Two Creams before we start.

"I am a grade school teacher, keep house and have a daughter thirteen, yet my skin is soft and velvety as a girl's.

"For twenty years I have protected it with Pond's.

"Often, to my amusement, I am taken for twenty-one

"Oh, Pond's Creams are wonderful!"

So many clever uses are discovered for the Two Creams beside the all-important ones of cleansing and protection!

"I am a violinist," a Chicago girl writes. "I have difficulty with the finger tips of my left hand. They constantly harden and peel—unless kept soft with Pond's Vanishing Cream.

"I am a violinist, having difficulty with the finger tips of my left hand . . ."

"Yours is the best skin softener on the market."

A popular young graduate of the University of Missouri says:

"Your Vanishing Cream is a favorite of mine. It sure softens 'rusty' elbows—important with evening gowns."

A California mother recommends the cream as a "massage for tired feet."

She says: "In a few minutes we feel like dancing."

WOMEN in many walks of life find the Creams invaluable for softening and beautifying the hands.

"I do every bit of my own work," writes a Minnesota housewife, "yet my hands are always smooth, soft and white even in winter.

"Your Vanishing Cream is unrivaled."

Here's a useful hint from Missouri:

"I keep a jar of Vanishing Cream on my kitchen shelf, one in the bathroom, one in the basement.

"It is quickly absorbed, leaving the hands soft and satiny."

A school teacher in West Virginia says:

"Chalk almost ruins my hands. Thanks to your Creams I keep them soft and smooth. So many teachers use Vanishing Cream every time they wash their hands!"

From South Carolina a nurse and X-Ray technician sends an interesting letter. She says:

"My work is extremely severe and irritating to the hands. Immediately after I wash them I apply your Vanishing Cream. At night I apply Cold Cream plentifully.

"I heartily recommend Pond's Creams for [those] whose hands are exposed to irritating uses of [soaps], septics, disinfectants and acids."

A registered lady pharmacist writes us from [Maine]:

"Working in drug stores I have sold thousands of [jars] your Creams. For, having used it, I could recommend [it] and I have used it *daily* for years."

Mothers, especially, prize Pond's Creams.

From Maryland one writes: "I have twins, a boy and [a] girl six months old. Each morning as I prepare them [for] their baths I cover their faces with Pond's Cold Cream.

"In the tub they kick and splash to their hearts' [content]. When I take them out their soft, rosy skin has been [thoroughly] cleansed and protected."

A New Jersey mother says: "I have three out-of-door kiddies. You know what winds and snows do to their tender skins. Pond's Vanishing Cream has saved them hours of suffering.

"Three out-of-doors kiddies . . . You know what winds and snows do to their tender skins."

"My little daughter has a 'fairy' skin. A good rub at night (legs, too) keeps her in perfect condition. Vanishing Cream does not soil the bed linen, either—I assure you!"

And so they come—letters as welcome, as kind as from personal friends.

"Alone across the States in a Ford . . ."

WON'T YOU, too, write us your experiences with Pond's Creams? Whether for regular daily cleansing or beautifying use or for some interesting new emergency!

Pond's Cold Cream [is used] *at night* and during the day to restore fresh loveliness to the skin. Leave it a little [while] that the fine oils may penetrate the pores and lift out dust and powder. Wipe off and repeat. Finish with a dash of cold water. If your skin is dry, a little fresh cream left on in the morning will keep it supple and fine.

Use Pond's Vanishing Cream after each daytime cleansing —just the tiniest film to protect the skin and make the powder look velvety. These Two Creams, used daily, are the simple way to keep your complexion always exquisitely groomed. Read the free offer below.

These Two Creams are needed for the cleansing and protection of every normal skin.

Free Offer: *Mail coupon for free tubes of Pond's Two famous Creams*

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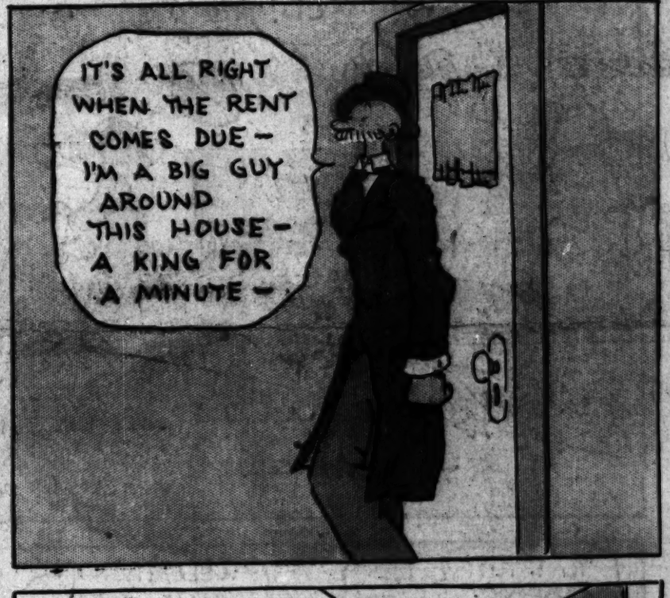
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1927

8 PAGES OF COMICS



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HAROLD TEEN

I WANT YOU ESPECIALLY TO TELL HAROLD!

SURE! HELL BE TICKLED CERISE TO HEAR IT, GIGGLES!

GIGGLES IS GONNA SLIP A KISS TO THE BIMBO WHICH MAKES TH' FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE OPENING GAME!

TH' HECK SHE IS? DOGGONE- SHE SURE GIVES 'EM TOO – AND HOW!

I SUPPOSE ALL YOU BOYS WILL BE BREAKING YOUR NECKS TO MAKE THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN, AFTER HEARING OF THE GENEROUS OFFER GIGGLES MADE- SHE WOULD DO THAT!

SAY! I WOULDN'T MAKE THAT FIRST SCORE IF I WUZ DYIN'- NO FOOLIN' QUEEN!

CAME THE GAME

LISTEN! BUTCH- SORTA SLIP THE OTHER BOYS TH' BALL 'TILL WE MAKE A SCORE – AFTER THAT I'M WILLING TO CARRY IT ALL THE AFTERNOON

FUMBLE! GRAB IT, HAROLD!

BOOM!

CLEAR FIELD! Y'GOT IT, KID- GALLOP FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

KIN YUH BEAT IT? JUST MY ROTTEN LUCK – AND I PROMISED TH' QUEEN I WOULDN'T – NOW I GOTTA!!

OHHH!! HAROLD

Y'PLAYED A GREAT GAME, KID- SHAKE!

ER! BR! IT'S GIGGLES- I GOTTA DUCK!

TUT! TUT! MADAM! YOU CAN'T COME IN THE BOYS' DRESSING ROOM!

WELL, THEN, SMARTY- TELL HAROLD TEEN I'LL WAIT OUT HERE FOR HIM!

GIGGS' IS LAYIN' FOR YOU AT TH' DOOR – TO SLIP YOU THAT SMACKER!

GIGGLES KIN WAIT OUT IN FRONT TILL SHE'S A GRANDMA FOR ALL I CARE- I'M GONNA HOOF IT OUT TH' BACKWAY!

-SWEETMEAT I RUN JUST ABOUT ALL (PUFF) (PUFF) TH WAY OVER TO –

PLEASE DON'T EXPLAIN!

LISTEN! LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE- COULD I HELP IT WHEN I PICKS A FUMBLE IN A CLEAR FIELD!

-GO KISS THAT BRAZEN BLONDE HUZZY – YOU HAVE IT COMING!

THAS' JUST WHAT I'M GONNA DO- AND GIVE HER FOUR OR FIVE IN RETURN!

???? EEK! ????

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1927

Moon Mullins

HAW HA HA HA!

I WONDER WHAT TH' KID'S DREAMIN' ABOUT THAT HE SHOULD BE HAW HAWING IN HIS SLEEP.

SAY— ME BRUDDER MOON HAS GOT A DATE WITH A SWELL DAME IN A HALF HOUR AND HE WANTS THESE PANTS PRESSED RIGHT AWAY CAUSE THEY'RE THE ONLY PAIR HE'S GOT.

GIVE THEM TO ME, SONNIE= SPEED AND SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO.

TAILOR

MY UNCLE CHARLIE OWNS THE SHOP AND HE'S HOME TO LUNCH- I'LL RUN RIGHT OVER TO HIS HOUSE AND GET HIM TO COME PRESS THEM.

FINE FELLER THAT GUY.

TAILOR

FOR RENT

WHY— I'LL 'BE A SONOVAGUN!' THAT BUM IS A CROOK!!

TAILOR

FOR RENT

I'VE DID IT, MISS SCHMALTZ! I'VE DID IT!! MOON'LL GIVE ME A GOOD TANNIN' FER THIS!

TUT TUT! WHAT EVER YOU HAVE DONE, KAYO DON'T MENTION IT- AND WHEN MOONSHINE DOES FIND IT OUT I AM SURE HE WILL FORGIVE AND FORGET.

WHAT! I TOLD YOU TO WAIT TILL THEY WAS PRESSED. NOW YOU GO GET THOSE PANTS AND GET 'EM QUICK.

OW!

KAYO, WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOUR BROTHER? DOESN'T HE REMEMBER THAT HE HAS A DATE TO MEET ME HERE TWENTY MINUTES AGO?

DOES HE REMEMBER? SAY, HE'S GOT A TERRIBLE MEMORY.

DOESN'T HE EVER REMEMBER ANYTHING?

WORSE'N THAT- MOON REMEMBERS EVERYTHING!

WELL IT'S TIME HE WAS SHOWIN' UP. IF HE'D OF WAITED MUCH LONGER I MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE GONE BACK TO BED.

NOK NOK NOK

HOW-DO-YOU-DO- OUR LADIES CLUB IS COLLECTING OLD CLOTHES FOR CHARITY—AND I WONDER IF YOU COULD FIND SOME OLD CAST OFF GARMENTS?

LET ME TAKE YOUR BAG INSIDE, LADY AND I'LL SEE IF I CAN'T SCRATCH SOMETHIN' UP.

AH— THESE IS ABOUT MY SIZE— THEY AIN'T SO SPORTY- BUT STILL THEY'RE PANTS.

HERE YOU ARE, MADAM

OH THANK YOU SO MUCH- AND REST ASSURED THAT YOU HAVE DONE A GREAT GOOD FOR SOME UNFORTUNATE SOUL, SIR!

DITTO, SISTER— DITTO.

Willard

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Sandy

YESSIR, SANDY, WHEN YUH CAN REALLY 'FORD TO LIVE IN A HOTEL THIS TALL I GUESS YER WHAT TH' WISE-CRACKERS WOULD CALL "WAY UP IN TH' WORLD"-

HAROLD GRAY

BLACK SILK PYJAMAS- GEE! I FEEL 'MOST TOO DRESSED UP TO GO TO BED- BUT THEY'RE TH' CLASS, ALL RIGHT, AN' THAT'S WHAT COUNTS HERE-

YUH KNOW, SANDY, WE'VE GOTTA LIVE UP TO THIS SWELL SUITE O' ROOMS "DADDY'S" GOT FOR US AT THIS HOTEL- GOTTA MAKE FOLKS THINK WE'RE CLASSY EVEN IF WE AREN'T- THAT MAKES ME THINK- I'VE GOT A S'PRISE FOR YOU-

NO MORE BUNKIN' UNDER TH' BED FOR YOU, SANDY- JUST WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU WHAT CAME TO-DAY- AN' YOU'RE TO HAVE A ROOM ALL TO YOURSELF, TOO-

THERE Y'ARE- ISN'T THAT A KNOCKOUT? IT'S JUST AS SOFT AN' COMFY- NO MORE HARD FLOORS OR THIN OLD RUGS FOR MY LITTLE PUPPY-

YOU'LL BE CRAZY 'BOUT IT SOON AS YOU GET USED TO IT- GOOD-NIGHT AN' SLEEP TIGHT-

SANDY!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU? WANT TH' MAIDS TO THINK YOU'RE SOME COMMON KIND O' DOG? BE HIGH-TONED, CANTCHA? YUH DON'T SEE ME PASSIN' UP A GOOD BED FOR TH' FLOOR- AN' DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU PULLIN' A TRICK LIKE THAT AGAIN- SEE?

HE'LL TRY IT AGAIN- BOUND HE'LL SLEEP ON TH' FLOOR UNDER MY BED- BUT I'LL JUST WAIT HERE AN' WHEN HE COMES SNEAKIN' THROUGH THAT DOOR I'LL GIVE HIM TH' S'PRISE OF HIS LIFE- GOT. TO TEACH HIM- THAT'S ALL-

Scotty

HERE'S A NICE TURKEY DINNER FOR YOU, 'SCRAPS'.

HEY 'SCRAPS' C'MERE, I WANT TO GIVE YOU A BATH

S'FUNNY! HE'S NOT IN HIS HOUSE EITHER

HERE "SCRAPS" STEAK! GRAVY! BONES!

NOW WHERE DID THAT HOUND GO TO? I TOLD HIM NEVER TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME

WAIT! I'LL FIX HIM FOR DISOBEYING ME!

HE'LL BE SORRY HE RAN AWAY THIS TIME - HE'S GOING TO GET WHAT'S COMING TO HIM AND HOW

I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON HE WON'T FORGET SO EASY! HE'S IN FOR ONE SWELL WALLOPIN'!!

IT MAKES ME MAD TO RUN ALL OVER AFTER THAT FOOL! JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!!

I'LL KNOCK HIM FOR A GOAL! WHEN I GET FINISHED HE WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT DOWN FOR A WEEK THERE'LL BE MURDER

OH! MY POOR ITTLE PUPPY DOGGY! WAS OO LOST IN THE BIG BIG STREETS! 'OW'S MY ITTY PITTY DOGGY NOW?

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WINNIE WINKLE

I SWUM AROUND THIS PIER TWICE, BUT I CAN'T FIND TH' KID THAT FELL OVER-BOARD!

GOSH, OUR FOOTBALL FUND IS FLAT THIS YEAR!

I TRIED MY BEST TO RAISE SOME DOUGH, BUT I COULDN'T!

ME TOO! I CAN'T FIND A JOB TO SAVE MY NECK!

I THINK I KNOW HOW WE CAN ALL MAKE MONEY!

WE CAN HUSTLE BAGGAGE DOWN AT TH' DOCK WHERE TH' STEAMER MIDDLETOWN COMES IN! THEY AIN'T GOT NO PORTERS THERE!

THAT'S BETTER'N TH' RAIL-ROAD STATION!

SURE, TH' PORTERS AT TH' DEPOT CHASE US KIDS AWAY!

WE'RE WAY TOO EARLY! TH' BOAT WON'T BE IN FOR A' HOUR YET, SO WE CAN WAIT AROUND!!

WELL, WE CAN WAIT AROUND!

GOSH! LOOK A LITTLE BILLY MILLER WALKIN' ALONG THERE!

HEY! Y'POOR NUT - YOU'LL FALL OVER-BOARD IF Y'AIN'T CAREFUL!

I WILL NOT!

I'M PRACTISIN' TO BE A TIGHT-ROPE WALKER IN TH' CIRCUS!

YEAH - BUT YOU'LL BE DOIN' A **DIVING** ACT IF Y'DON'T WATCH YER STEP!!

SEE!! WHAT DID I TELL YA ??

? ? ?

OW! I SLIPPED!! HELP!! **HELP!!** I CAN'T SYIM!!

WE'LL UNTIE THIS ROPE AN' THROW IT TO YA!!

HOLD STILL, AN' I'LL GET YOU OUT!!

HALP SAVE ME BLUB

ALL RIGHT, PERRY, OL' KID! HANG ON TO HIM! WE'LL HAVE YA BOTH UP HERE IN A MINUTE!

I'LL RUN AN' TELL HIS MOTHER WHAT HAPPENED

WELL, WHAT ARE Y' BLUBBERIN' ABOUT? YOU'RE **SAVED**, AIN'T YA ??!!

OOOH! I WANT M-MY MOTHER!

CHINK RUN UP TO YOUR HOUSE TO GET YER MA!!

HERE COMES BILLY'S MOTHER NOW!!

OH-H

GOSH, MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE YOU A MEDAL FOR SAVIN' HER BOY'S LIFE, PERRY!!

OR MAYBE YOU'LL GET A SWELL REWARD, PERRY!!

WHERE'S TH' BOY WHO SAVED MY LITTLE BILLY?

I DID, MRS. MILLER, BUT THA'S ALL RIGHT! DON'T MENTION IT —

OH, IS THAT SO?? **WHERE'S HIS CAP??**

? ? ?

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BRANNER

SCAT!

TEXAS SLIM

AND MR. AKERS HAVE THEIR INS AND OUTS

COME ON OVER TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A SODA, PAPA

IT'S TEN O'CLOCK NOW AND YOU YOUNGSTERS ARE MORE USED TO STAYIN' OUT LATE AT NIGHT THAN I AM I'LL MOSEY ON HOME.

Alice Understock

NOW— CONFOUND IT! I LEFT MY KEY IN MY OTHER CLOTHES.

4A

4B

MAYBE THESE FOLKS NEXT DOOR HAVE A KEY THAT WILL FIT MY FLAT— NOW WHERE'S THE BELL—? I CAN'T SEE A THING WITHOUT MY GLASSES.

?

THE VERY IDEA! GET OUT! OF HERE!!!

GOOD NIGHT!

YES, SIR— I WAS COMING HOME FROM THE MOVIES AND CAUGHT THE RASCAL RED HANDED PEEKING THROUGH MY KEY HOLE.

OH HOW TERRIBLE!

I'D LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BIRD.

OH, WHAT AN EXPERIENCE! I'D BETTER GO UP THE FIRE ESCAPE AND GET RIGHT INTO BED

OFFICER— THERE'S A PEEPING TOM AT LARGE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD = HE'S AT THE WINDOW NEXT DOOR RIGHT NOW!

MY— HOW THAT POOR WOMAN HOLLERED— I HEARD HER WHEN WE WERE TWO BLOCKS AWAY, JESSIE.

I HOPE PAPA DIDN'T WAKE UP.

!

LET ME GO—! I TELL YOU I LIVE HERE.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY. COME ON WITH ME.

MAYBE HE DOES LIVE THERE, OFFICER. LET HIM CALL UP HIS HOUSE AND PROVE IT.

?

OH— THAT PESTY PHONE! I WON'T TALK TO ANYONE AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT— IT MIGHT DISTURB PAPA.

I'LL PUT A PILLOW OVER THE BELL, JESSIE.

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BRANNER

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1927

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GASOLINE ALLEY